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C'est la vie.

That's life . . . you can do your best to change things, make your mark, but life is still going to go on, with or without you - it's an old Cajun philosophy. "Laissez les bons temps rouler," let the good times roll today, because you don't know what tomorrow may hold.

No one has ever disputed that college life provides students with some of the best memories they'll enjoy in life, but there's a lot more to USL than the reputation the school earned back in the early 1970s as the No. 3 party school in the nation, according to one major men's magazine.

Fun and good times will always be a part of USL, but study and achieving in the classroom, taking an interest in the betterment of not only Acadiana, but the lives of others worldwide, are also a part, as you'll see throughout these pages.

We're out to prove the old Cajun philosophy wrong. What we do does make a difference. USL and her students ARE special, in more ways than one.

Student helping student, teacher helping tudent, student helping teacher . . . it all adds up o academic excellence.

University academic goals are higher now than hey ever have been before at USL.

It now takes higher grades and a better more vell-rounded, educational background to gain dmission to the colleges within the University of Southwestern Louisiana, in many cases a 2.5 or higher GPA and completion with a grade of "C" or better in all freshman and sophomore courses.

Knowing the competition they will face in "the eal world" encountered upon graduation, USL tudents are more concerned with their grades. Study groups are common, assignments are done on time, textbooks are actually read and students attend classes on a more regular basis than they did 20 years ago, according to research studies.

Most faculty members encourage their students o seek help when necessary and special programs throughout the university, from developmental courses for entering freshmen acking background in math or English to free niversity tutoring programs, are available - and are utilized by students in growing numbers.

"All work and no play makes for a dull day" at USL. Despite students' ever-increasing need to strive for excellence in the classroom, there's still time for fun, "Ragin Cajun" style, whether it's a crawfish boil, "chank-a-chanking" to authentic Cajun music, pausing for a moment under the Louisiana oaks and cypress that dot the campus, or taking part in the more universal social life of a college campus through football at Cajun Field on Saturday night in the fall, basketball in the winter at the Cajundome, intramurals, concerts or just Friday nights on "The Strip."

Cypress Lake

We're unique at USL and we know it. Where else would you find a campus with something like a "Ragin Cajun" as its mascot? A school with a swamp in the middle of campus? A campus where those speaking French are not necessarily students in a French class, or from some foreign country, but native Americans raised in a home where two languages are as accepted as one? Where the names of the natives are as musical and romantic as those found in romance novels? A campus where an alligator actually patrols the grounds surrounding the student union?

We may be unique, but we're traditionalists, too. We've got our sororities and fraternities, honor societies and religious organizations.

Traditional activities, like Saturday night football or basketball games, draw record crowds. Like our larger southern neighbors at Baton Rouge and our smaller neighbors in Lake Charles, Ruston, Thibodaux, Natchitoches and Monroe, we expect our athletic teams to be successful, and we wait with anticipation the announcement of an NCAA or NIT bid and groan with disappointment when one is not forthcoming.

We're unique because we're successful at blending what seems to the rest of the world as our "strange Cajun-ness" with the traditional world of the college student, at the same time assimilating the cultures of those who come to USL from the North, the West, the East and even the rest of the South, from Europe, Latin America, and, in ever-increasing numbers, from Africa, the Middle East and the Far East.

We all blend into that unique body of human beings, unlike any other group at any other university in the country - Ragin Cajuns from the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Student life ... that sorta encompasses it all, doesn't it, from crawfish boils, to Lagniappe Day, to homecoming, classes, registration...and even sleep.

The crawfish boil and tug-of-war are parts of USL's annual Lagniappe Day activities. Held in the spring, Lagniappe Day gives students a "holiday" in the middle of classes, something Mickey Whitmer took advantage of, lending his strength to the tug-of-war.

But, for most students, life is simpler, with a quiet walk between classes the highlight of an average day.

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Student Life

The Semester That Almost Wasn't

Would there be a summer school session at USL in 1986 or not?

That was the question on the lips of many a USL student as the spring 1986 session eased through February and March.

Rumors circulated that the school would close completely for the summer, that a short session would be held, that two short sessions would be held and, finally, that only graduating seniors would be allowed to take summer school classes.

The USL News Services Office on Feb. 5 gave credence to the rumors, quoting USL President Ray Authement, "It's frightening, but the alternatives are no better" on closing the campus for the summer.

A 20 percent across-the-board cut in the USL budget, imposed by the state translated into a $7.2 million loss to USL, he told stunned USL Deans at a meeting on that date.

A fee increase of $150 a semester would raise $3.2 million, if enrollment remained at current levels, he noted, and that, along with a $2 million savings that could be realized by closing the campus for thje summer would keep the university afloat and prevent faculty and staff layouts.

USL was not the only school in the Louisiana college system pondering the closing of the campus during the summer. Every school under the state Board of Trustees faced the same budget-cutting problems and considered the same alternatives.

Not only were students uncertain about the future of the summer session, but some feared their entire department would be wiped out thanks to the budget cuts. At one point, Authement outlined a grim picture, noting that if the short summer session was not approved, other measures would have to be taken, including the closing of the College of Nursing, the College of Agriculture and academic departments within most other USL colleges. Those sweeping closures would have meant the loss of tenured and non-tenured faculty, as well as administrataive and clerical positions within the university.

By late March, students' fears were alleviated somewhat, with the announcement that USL would hold a shortened summer session. The four-and-a-half week session allowed students to take up to six hours of credit, but the course offerings were only at two-thirds the level of a normal summer session. Students would meet for classes that lasted one hour and 45 minutes, five days a week and classes would be held from 8 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

The possibility that USL would offer a second session was still circulated, but by late March Dr. Authement was saying such a session would only be possible if the Lafayette City-Parish government helped out with lower utility rates.

That second summer session, however, would only be open to those students who needed a particular course to graduate or fulfill certification requirements, students were warned.

By April it had become official. There would be no official second summer session.

Classes for the abbreviated summer session began in early June. Midway through the semester, USL officials announced there would be a second set of courses, not an entire session, for those seniors who needed a course for graduation. Other students would be allowed to register for the eight courses offered through University College after graduating seniors had been registered.

However, at the same time the announcement was made on the extra July classes, Authement announced that all USL employees would be furloughed for the first two weeks in July. If budget cuts were still a problem after that, the furlough would be extended by an additional two weeks. Air conditioning would be cut off to all but the two campus buildings where the eight courses were being held, to help save on utility costs. The air conditioning, he said, would remain off until August.

Eventually, employees were told the first two-week furlough would be considered as their vacation time and no further furloughs would be forthcoming.

So, after months of uncertainty about summer school, the session was held, but the future of next year's summer school session is still undecided. The questions posed are much the same: "Will USL have a summer session in 1987?" "Will the summer session be shortened again?"

At least this year, graduating seniors are prepared - and won't be stuck just two months from graduation wondering if they will be able to finish their coursework and graduate on time.

During the shortened summer session, Sydney Smith spent her free time jogging, while for other students the summer weather permitted outdoor classes and a perfect atmosphere for socializing. Suzy Morales, Jim Hopkins, Melanie Robichaux and Jack Mariano compare notes, while instructor Lara Fischer helps student Lisa Littell.

Feeling Your Way Around

"Excuse me, are you a bona fide student? Oh, good! Could you please tell me where to find Martin Hall?"

"I wonder if we are always going to have to wait in lines this long?"

These are the words of the sometimes naive, but ever-eager "orientation" freshman.

Scheduling and registration can be an ordeal for any USL student; but for a first-time freshman who is adapting to new faces, new places, and a new lifestyle, mapping out educational plans can be too much to bear alone. To lighten the load, freshman orientation sessions are held during the summer. These sessions, led by USL students who have "been through this before," help students schedule classes and provide an opportunity for incoming freshmen to meet faculty, staff and other incoming freshmen.

Along with academic planning, the two-day orientation is seasoned with icebreakers, slide shows, skits and socializing. After this crash course in college life, a freshman, armed with his trusty campus map, is ready to face the unknown: his first semester at USL.

Freshman orientation can present a confusing picture to the unitiated. Where else would you find students doing the Conga or being passed hand-to-hand over the heads of other students? On the opposite page, freshmen during one of the June '86 sessions listen quietly to instructions, then later engage in an activity designed to be fun and at the same time make them reply on their new acquaintances (they don't want to fall, do they?). On this page, freshmen get in line "to do the Conga" and are initiated into the great USL pasttime, walking in registration lines.

T'is Some Partee

Banana Split; Tug-O-War; Twister; Crawfish Boil; Fashion Show; A Man in a Lake; CONFUSED? Well, not if you are a true Ragin Cajun. Ask any true Ragin Cajun student at USL what this is and they will respond with the words "Lagniappe Day"?

Some of you newcomers, may still be confused. Lagniappe is a French word that is defined as an extra or unexpected gift or benefit.

To a USL student, that translates as a day for fun and enjoyment with plenty of people, drinks, food, and excitement. It may not be unexpected, but to USL students it makes a fantastic gift!

Lagniappe Day '86

Fun for One and All

Lagniappe Day activities come in all shapes and sizes, as well as all weather. Just as Phil, pictured on opposite page, as he makes his annual Cypress Lake jump. Other students enjoy the contortions, twistings and turnings of a "friendly" game of Twister (you have to be friendly when you're wrapped around a partner or the competition). The banana split contest takes a lot of work - and air conditioning - to set up. If strenuous activity is more to your liking, there's always the tug-of-war. If you are the quiet type, getting your face painted may be all the activity you ned.

A Splash A Crash, One Big Bash

Life Between Classes -

Is There Really Such A Thing?

"Life between classes?" you ask in wonder.

For most USL students, time between classes makes up the better part of a day. With the average class load hovering around the 15-hour mark, about five classes in a Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday-Thursday format, that means that the average commuting student, even one who organizes his class schedule well, still ends up spending at least five to 10 hours a week on campus between classes. For students who live on campus or who commute via the buses, the problem is compounded by the fact that they are here all day long, class or no class.

What do most of us do for those sometimes eternal-seeming hours between classes? For the lucky few who belong to a campus organization with official offices, there just may be a place where they can go and relax.

For most students, however, those between class hours are spent in the library, Mister Cook, the student union, brousing through the books in Follett's or the Union Bookstore, on the benches in the quadrangle or by Griffin Hall or (the usual solutio if you only have an hour off) i the hall outside your next clas room.

Students can be found between classes relaxing in the quadrangle, spending money at Follett's or relaxing in the dorm with friends and roomates (all pictured this page). Most, however, spend their extra time sitting in the halls, waiting for their next class or running between far-flung buildings on campus (opposite page).

USL Honors Program:

Striving for Educational Excellence

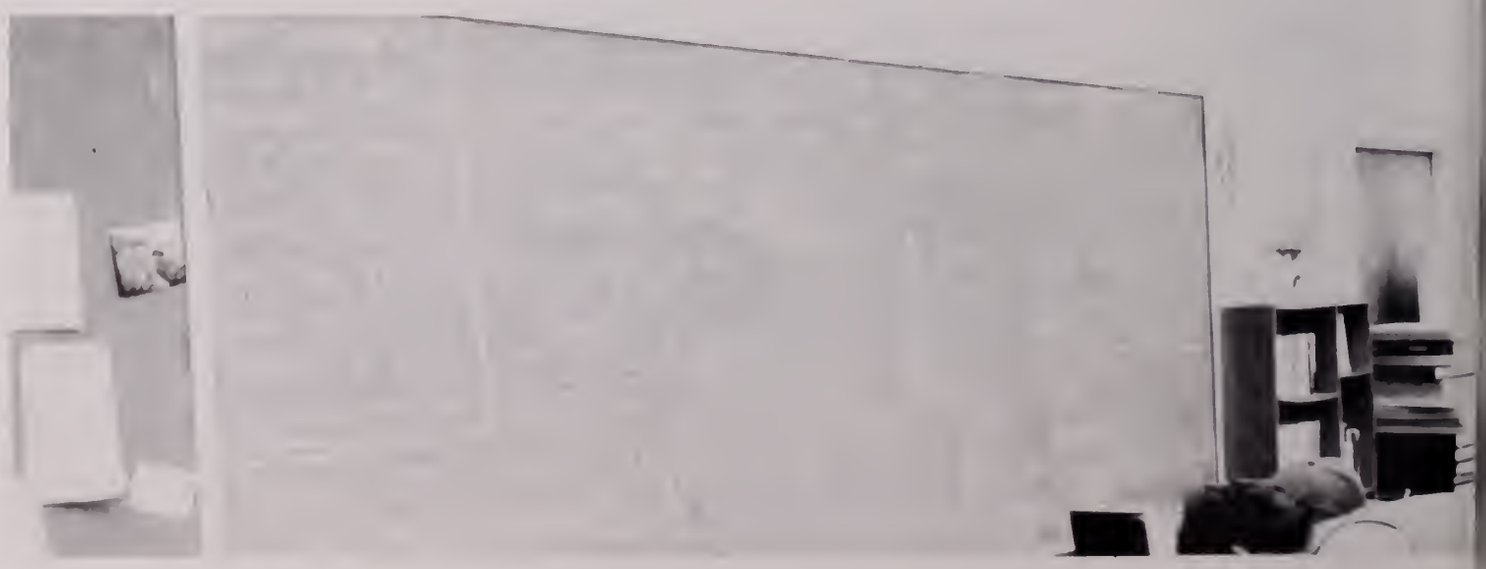
The University Honors Program, under the direction of Dr. Patricia Rickles, serves to provide academically motivated students with intellectual and educational opportunities beyond those of other students. Approximately 600 students -- the top 3 percent of the university population -- are eligible for Honors versions of classes in business, languages, math, sciences, philosophy, political science and other areas.

In addition, the Honors Department creates unique classes specifically for Honors students. Such classes include "Honors Seminar" a weekly discussion of topics of interest to the students, "Culture of Man" an exploration of connections among diverse areas, "Altered States of Consciousness" a theoretical exploration, "Ethics and Research" including scientific, biographical, psychological and archaeological research, and this fall's leaders: "China, History and Culture: A Geographical History," taught by Honor Prof. A.E. Simpson and Assoc. Prof. T.F. Reilly who have recently journeyed to China, and "Creativity" taught by Dr. Janette Parker, a professor of education and Director of the Center for Gifted Education.

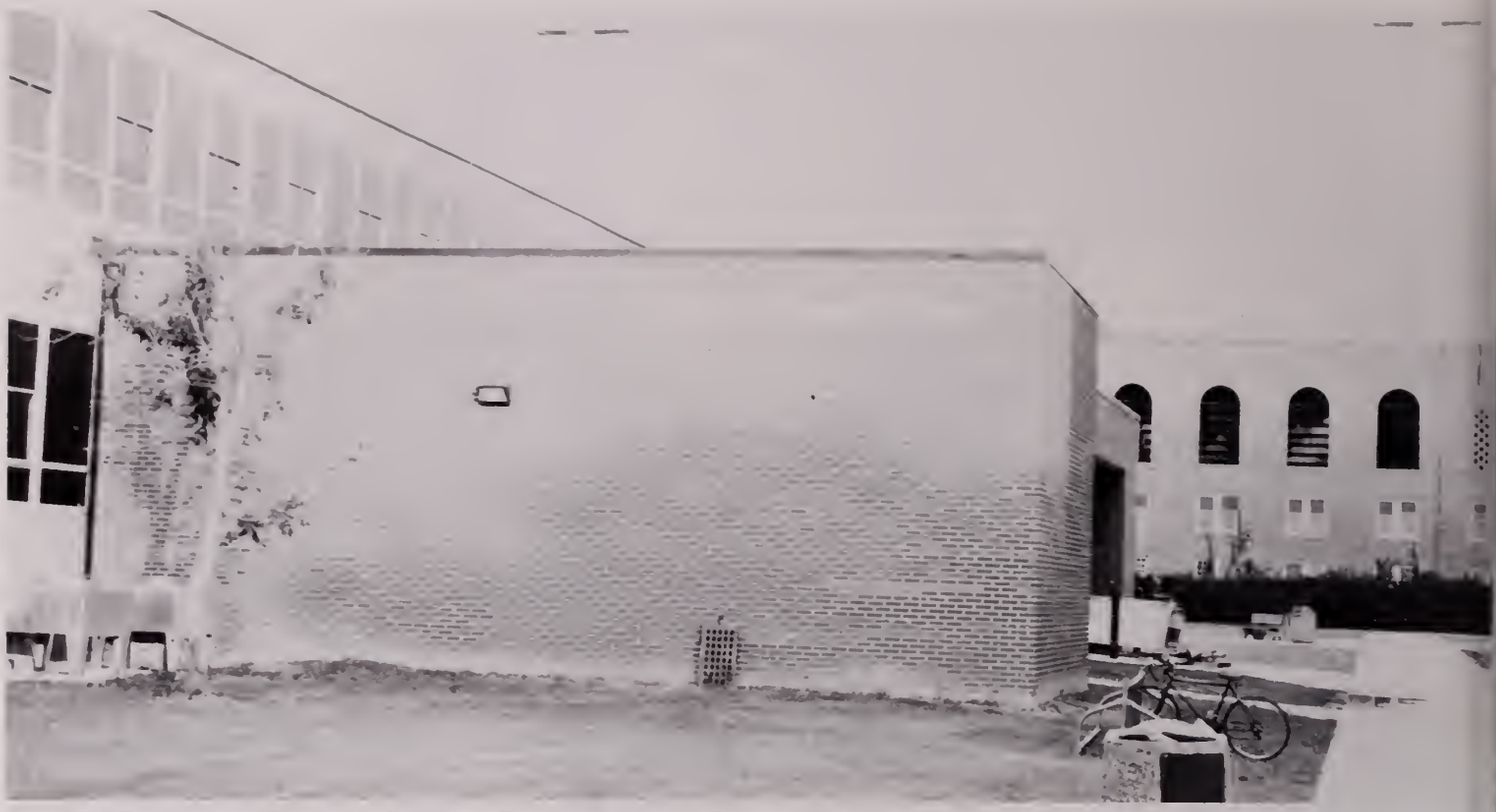
Honors students also enjoy classes being limited to between 10 and 20 students, and an option to pursue the Honors Baccalurate Degree. The Honors Baccalurate requires a grade point of at least 3.5, participation in a number of Honors courses and preparation of a suitable senior thesis. Honors students also have access to special scholarships and awards, Honors dorms, computer facilities, scheduling priority and a student lounge.

The Honors Board, a committee of twelve elected students, participates actively in planning seminars, workshops and trips. In addition, the Board coordinates scholarship testing of high school students, Cajun Quiz Bowl competition, and publication of Areopagitica, the Honors Program journal. Areopagitica consists mostly of essays, opinions, articles, prose and poetry submitted by Honors students. The Honors Board also selects students to represent the University Honors Program at the Louisiana, Southern-Regional, and National Collegiate Honors Councils annually. And Dr. Rickles is the Secretary-Treasurer of the Louisiana Council.

Students with an ACT composite of 25 or more are eligible to participate. Maintenance requirements include a 3.2 GPA, participation in Honors seminar and scheduling of at least one Honors course each academic year until 12 hours have been completed. These requirements are easy enough for Honors students to fulfill, and most welcome the challenge.



Dr. Patricia Rickles (pictured with her staff), director of the USL Honors Program, oversees USL's special program for above average students. To be eligible for the program, students must score a composite of 25 on their ACT and maintain a 3.2 GPA, including at least one honors course per semester. A weekly honors seminar is held, providing time for discussion of topics of interest to the serious student. Honor students are also encouraged to spend free time in the honors lounge, as evidence by the thought-provoking graffiti on the blackboard pictured.



Physical Plant Growing By Leaps and Bounds

USL students have learned to put up with a little inconvenience, as new buildings and improvements are added to the classroom on a yearly basis.

Pictured on this page are the new Cad/Chem Lab in the engineering building and the walkways built around Griffin Hall as part of a campus beautification project.

What's a little inconvenience, most students agree, when it's for the good of the university?

The new physical education complex on Reinhardt Dr. will be open later this year, providing a new home for USL physical education classes and many intramural sports. The complex is located next to the USL athletic complex, providing access to a greater number of facilities for physical education majors and for those students fulfilling their PE class requirements.

USL Tutoring Program

Students helping students achieve

With the costs of attending USL increasing every year, it's nice to hear of something free. USL's tutoring programs provide an opportunity for increased understanding and better grades, with the only price being some time and patience.

This opportunity is offered through two sources. Junior Division Services Tutoring Program provides tutoring in a wide range of subjects. The English Writing Center focuses on problems involving the English language.

Connie Mason is the director of the Junior Division Tutoring Program. It is located in DeClouet Hall and open from 7:45 to 4:30 each weekday. The Master Tutoring Schedule (in DeClouet Hall lobby) provides information on the place and time when certain subjects are to be tutored. No appointment is necessary, students simply show up and are tutored one-on-one by another student. The tutee is assured of a qualified tutor; the tutor must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 and have made at least a 3.0 in the course they tutor.

The English Writing Center, directed by Dr. JoAnna Mink, is open from 8:00 until 4:00 Monday through Thursday, and from 8:00 until 1:00 on Fridays. It is located in Room 107 of H.L. Griffen Hall. Three of four tutors are available each hour, but an appointment is necessary for individual attention. The Writing Center is equipped with 6 computers and will provide programs to students to be used with the Center's computers. Appointments should also be made to work with the computer. Tutors are required to take a special course which teaches them better tutoring techniques. Their GPA's and English grades also must meet certain requirements. A 2.5 GPA and a 3.0 minimum in English are needed.

The English Hotline is a service offered by the Writing Center during the normal working hours. Students, faculty, or any member of the community can call (the number is 231-5224) and their questions will be answered by a tutor or an English professor.

The time to ask for tutoring is when a student first starts having trouble in a course. It will be easier on students and tutors if tutoring is begun at this time. Tutoring provides a unique opportunity for one-on-one consultation about specific problems. Students are also encouraged to come back after their problems are solved. This continued relationship is one of the greatest advantages for both tutors and tutees.

Although all of these services are free, not many students are taking advantage of them. Both the Junior Division Services Tutoring Program and the English Writing Center can facilitate more people. The English Hotline receives only a few calls per week. With all the complaints heard around campus--"Oh, I'm failing math," or "My teacher won't explain anything,"--it seems more students would utilize this free chance at better grades.

Many students think that just because their teachers can't explain something to them, nobody can. But remember, most of the tutors have had the same problems with the same teachers in the same courses. And they are more than willing to aid you in your struggle for an A (or a B ... even a C ... please, just let me pass!)

"Thank God for these tutors. If it weren't for them, I would never have passed my freshman year. Everything about my college classes was so different from in high school and I had to learn to study all over again. My thanks go out to these people." - A USL graduating senior

Student Nurses Help Elderly With Hands-On Program

With health care costs rising and the federal government clamping down on Medicare payments, many elderly people are finding it harder to secure adequate, regular medical care.

Even routine medical checkups can create a burden for the elderly on fixed incomes, causing many senior citizens to forsake basic health needs.

To partially fill this void, local community agencies have contracted with the USL College of Nursing to provide regular medical screening for the elderly.

One of those agencies is the Vermilion Parishs Council on Aging, which since last September regularly has brought USL nursing students to the parish to assess the medical needs of some of the parish's elderly.

Once a week during the fall and spring semesters, a handful of USL nursing students pile into the university's nursing clinic bus and travel to Vermilion Parish to run screening programs in either Abbeville, Kaplan, Erath, Delcambre or Gueydan.

USL is the only university in the state to offer such a service.

The university also contracts with the Lafayette Senior Center's Greenhouse and Lafayette's Village Du Lac for identical services.

Because of the state's present budget crunch and the effect it has had on USL, the bus didn't travel in the summer, but rolled again in thje fall.

Students involved in the program are enrolled in the class "Nursing Care of the Older Adult," which teaches nursing students the special care of the elderly.

The program provides students with exposure to a wide variety of health problems and the opportunity to develop clinical skills, while the elderly patients are provided with free medical service and are referred to a physician for a follow-up if any abnormalities are suspected.

Patients are often referred to the clinicians.

Services are directed toward the elderly and include activities such as screening for diabetes, cancer, anemia, hypertension, physical assessment, health education and referral.

"Patients in rural communities say the USL nurses sometimes are their only link to regular, affordable routine health care."

The contract USL has with the Council on Aging calls for the agency to provide the supplies necessary for the testing, while USL provides the medical expertise.

On one trip to Kaplan, four students evaluated about 30 patients.

While student Alberta Trahan evaluated patients' risk of stroke or heart attack through the use of a portable computer, her classmates Bonnie Walters, Kellie Guillot and Louanna Dennler took blood samples, checked blood pressure, listened to heart beats and inspected eyes for signs of glaucoma.

Later the students switched roles, in the process being graded on their performances in dealing with the patients.

In addition to screening the patients, the students presented a short lecture on the detection and danger of cateracts to those who assembled.

A Trip To The 'Strip'

A trip to "the strip" is the way many USL students unwind after a trying week (or afternoon) of classes. The convenient location makes the strip the most easily accessible nightlife for USL students.

The strip offers a variety of night clubs, for a variety of tastes. The mixture of so many people from all walks of life in a two-block area is definitely a rarity.

Some of the more densely populated places include The Keg, which boasts a reputation as a USL tradition because it has been a part of student life for 20 years; Maco's, a newer bar which has quickly grown in popularity; Night Caps, a club with a more "laid back" attitude; and Shanahan's, a place to play pool and meet people. Also in the area are the Loose Caboose, Banjo's, Mugsy's and the Daquiri Factory.

The atmosphere on the strip is of a carnival-like nature. Where else would you find a vender selling corndogs right across the street from an outside bar set up in an alley?!!

After the first few weeks of school, some students begin to find "the strip" a little tiresome. But, there are still those who never miss a "Ladies Night"or a "Men's Night" and are permanent residents on the weekends.

A trip to "the strip" is usually a chance to break away from the monotony of classes and "Laissez les bons temps roullez!"

While there may be an abundance of bars and nightclubs located on "the strip," many students simply buy their "liquid refreshment" inside, then take to the outdoors to socialize (above). For others, the pleasant atmosphere inside is what counts, as well as the companionship of friends and fellow classmates, all seeking a break from the hectic pace of college classes.

. . And Thursday Becomes A

Party Night!

It used to be that Friday and Saturday nights were the big nights on "The Strip," but Thursday is rapidly catching up, as students who go home for the weekend take to the local nightspots a night earlier. The new, larger crowds on Thursday have been good news to local businesses that cater to USL students. Above a bartender at one of the businesses on "The Strip" (the area surrounding Mouton Ave.) reaches for a drink, while at left students ham it up for the camera.

Parking on Campus

Lots of cars add up to big headaches, for students, security

Welcome to USL, a city in itself with a population of 16,000. Along with it, this little city has its troubles, including the many cars that move about in it. There are a total of 37 parking zones all together, but the main agitation boils down to illegally parked cars. Every semester, Lucien Gastineau director of Parking and Transit, re-evaluates the parking situation, hoping to satisfy everyone's needs. At present, there are over 6,000 cars registered, not counting the 1,100 cars banned from campus due to excessive parking tickets.

Each semester, a limited number of tickets are sold for each numbered parking zone on campus, but overflow occurs when non-registered cars are parked illegally on campus. About 1,800 cars are immobilized and 300 are towed upon issuance of the violation for the third time each semester. The primary hours of enforcement are between the school hours of 7a.m. and 3 p.m. In addition to crack downs, roughly 2,500 registration packets are blocked each semester due to the failure of clearing the debts with the Parking and Transit office room 109 in Foster Hall. Often, the excuse a student has is, "I didn't have time." This may be true but statistics show that on certain days, up to 166 tickets are written out. That rate never seems to decline, says Gastineau, even later in the school year. The department does try its best at the beginning of each semester to forewarn all vehicle owners.

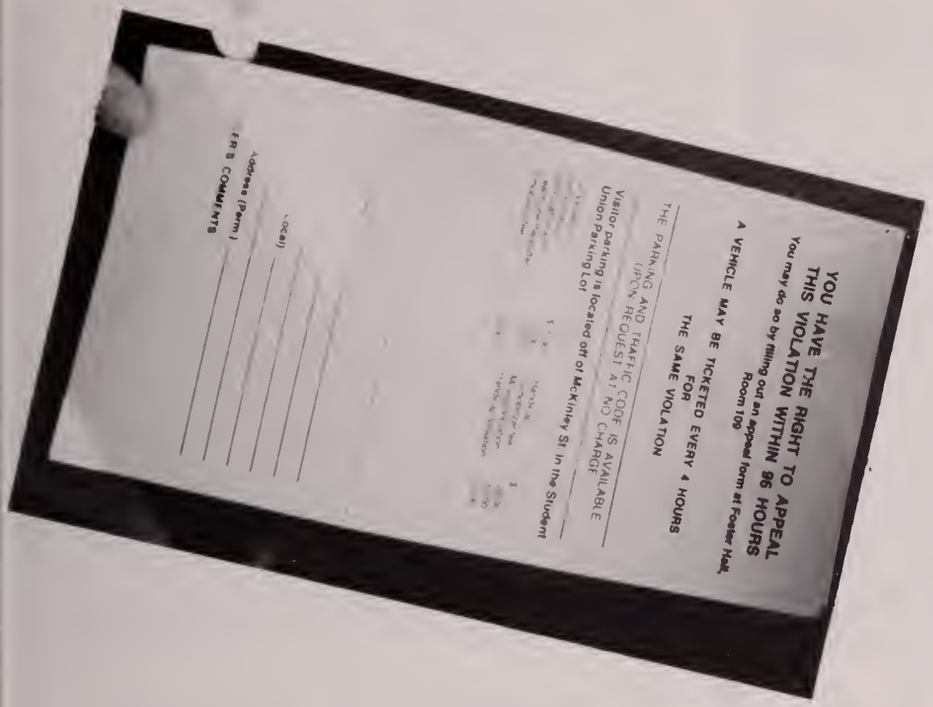
For first offenders, the fine due is $5 and second is $7. Third time offenders are charged $10 and the fee for immobilization is an additional $15, a fact that has added up to a lot of wasted money and expense for hundreds of students each semester, money that could have been spent on books, supplies or basic necessities (we all have to eat!). Handicap immobilizer fees run an additional $20, as students who ignore the handicap only zones have found out. In one case, a college student owed Florida State University $11,000 in violations. While no one here at USL has run up a bill quite that high, parking fees of $20 a semester are not uncommon. Illegal parking in a handicap zone constitutes a $10 fee. Motorcyclists also are required to have a parking permit.

With the number of USL students who commute, finding a parking space has become an increasingly severe problem. There just aren't enough spaces on campus to go around. there seems to be an abundance of commuters. With this in mind, the logical solution is parking at Cajun field, known as Zone 19 to the University Police department. From there, commuters can park their cars and take the buses to campus.

The system is very efficient, with buses circulating from campus to Cajun Field and back to campus at a 10-minute interval, moving over 2,000 students a day. For commuters wanting to park a little closer, a lottery system has been in effect for four years. A few years ago open parking spaces were sold on a first-come, first-served basis. This technique turned into chaos, with students, who had paid for a campus parking space, often driving aimlessly around campus looking for an elusive open spot.

Now days, everyone has at least one car and most students feel a responsibility to abide by the rules. The parking fees are justified due to the system's purposes. Similar systems are presently in use on all campuses around the country. Also be aware that campus gardians are watching you. There are about four to five University Police units on patrol at all times during regular class hours, for our own benefit, whether we believe it or not.

Of course, the choice is yours. If you're late for your 10 o'clock class and don't have the time to park at Cajun Field, if you want to risk the parking ticket, that's your decision and YOU pay the fine.



At left, the infamous USL parking ticket. Below left, a campus security officer tickets an illegally parked vehicle, while in the photo below, another officer installs "the boot." At the bottom of the page, is the Cajun Field Parking Lot, zone 19, home to most vehicles commuting to USL daily.

Goodbye To A Long Time Campus Tradition

By Sandy Bihm
USL Vermilion

The Snack Hut has been part of USL history for 37 years. For now, its existence has been put on hold.

The original Snack Hut building was demolished on Nov. 28 to make room for a multi-million dollar Industrial Technology Building. Money left from the original budget of the new building has enabled the university to allocate $30,000 to $40,000 to build a new snack hut, which is expected to be completed during the summer of 1987.

Moving Day

1986 marked the end of a campus tradition: breaks between class at the Snack Hut near Griffen Hall.

Top left: The Snack Hut is cleaned out and empty.

Top right: Moving out the equipment in the rain.

Bottom right: Snack Hut before the move.

Opposite Page: Crews disconnect the electricity. (Photos by Sandy Bihm)

Through the years, the Snack Hut has become a tradition n in-between-class snacking, as well as a gathering place to neet old friends and make new acquaintances.

According to Ovey Hargrave, vice president of business ffairs, the original building was built by the University in 950 at a cost of $5,000.

Jackie Martin Beckner, once director of the Student Jnion, noted the building was first used by the Veteran's Club as a meeting place. After World War II, the men needed dditional space besides the ROTC building.

In 1951, the late Frank Owens, business manager, realzed how great the need was for a place to eat on the back art of camapus. According to Robert Gilmore, former band irector, band practice was held on McNaspy Field and here were no food places on campus except the cafeteria.

There were no food companies under contract to run the lining halls at that time.

Helen Averitt, a retired English instructor, recalls that the Snack Hut was "quite a social center for students and faculy." Averitt was on campus from 1947 until retirement in 975.

Back in those days, BA2 and BA1, along with four other uildings, comprising the Humanities college, were located n the area where Griffin Hall is now - an area known then as il' Abbeville.

That part of the campus was called Lil' Abbeville because t was so far from the main buildings and the next stop down he road was Abbeville. Before the 1950s, nothing existed eyond East Lewis Street.

According to Averitt, Lil' Abbeville was torn down about 968 so that Griffin could be built.

In all the years, there have been only two women that tand out in Snack Hut history.

Lillie Mae Broussard, retired, began the Snack Hut around 951 and ran it until the University closed its food company. n 1969, the University repaid all food company workers the ntire amount saved towards their pensions. It was at this ime that USL began taking bids on food campanies wanting o operatethe cafeterias on campus.

The Snack Hut was now operated by the various food ompanies that served USL through the years. At first, student workers worked in the "Hut" but soon found that it vas a very difficult job serving hungry students who were ressed for time.

Elina Trahan was sent to the Hut's rescue on Sept. 22, 969, when a student phoned the food company manager nd reported the Snack Hut was abandoned.

Elina exclaimed, "I got there and didn't even know how to vork the cash register. When I got my first customer, I ushed a button and left the register open for the rest of the ay.

"I didn't even know they had a telephone in the place. I ept hearing a ringing every few minutes, but I didn't think hat it was a phone."

Elina began cooking plate lunches and soon earned quite a eputation for having fine food at a reasonable price.

"At one point, I was cooking food for the students as well s local businesses," she said. "If a certain business wanted late lunches, they would have to send me a representative rom their company to help fix the food. We cooked for cadian Ambulance, the Fire Department and Hamilton Medical Group," she said.

Elina has earned the respect and love of most students nd faculty who patronize the "Hut."

Dr. Pat Rickels, director of the Honors Program and a ember of the faculty at USL for 30 years, claims to be the harter member of Elina's Fan Club.

Brian LeBlanc, a senior in Industrial Technology, goes to the Snack Hut every day, just to see Elina. On occassion, he also helps her out whenever she gets into a bind.

Elina explains that it is her love for people that enabled her to work at the same job for almost 18 years. She also added that since she began working at the Snack Hut, she has not really had a boss. She reasoned that they have not always agreed with her methods but they know and she knows that she is doing something right.

Elina awaits the day that she will be able to cook in her new Snack Hut. The "Hut" will be about 100 feet from the original location.

Elina is very pleased that students, under a competition designed by architect Allen Bacque of the Meleton Group, will be involved in the design process for the new building.

For now, she is "weathering it out" in her uninsulated metal wagon ... anticipating the menu of her first day of business in the "New Snack Hut."

"They may not always agree with me, but I get the job done."

The Comeback Of Religion

A resurgence in religious faith has occurred among our nation's youth in the past few years. According to a recent Gallup poll, the proportion of college students who say religion is important grew from 39 percent in 1979 to 50 percent in 1984. Even on our own campus, there has been a marked increase in attendance at services. Students seem to exhibit "a greater spiritual hunger and searching," says Father Steven LeBlanc of Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel.

What are some of the causes for this movement toward established religion? A recent U.S. News and World Report article reports that "motives . . . range from a craving for support and meaning during troubled times to a desire to join hands with others of similar beliefs."

These are times when the traditional family is undergoing serious upheavals. The divorce rate is going up, resulting in the lives of our nation's youth being geographically and emotionally unsteady. They fear their lives will come tumbling down around them. In their search for security and stability, they turn to the well-established foundations of religion.

Many students feel their lives have no meaning. With the pressing of one button, their lives can be destroyed. Living with the fear of total annihilation has given some people an "I don't care" attitude. Some deal with their fear with the security of religion.

To others, established church is a sort of "family. In joining together with people with similar needs an fears, a support group is established. This suppo group provides a feeling of belonging and purpose t individual's lives.

The causes of this mass return to religion are mar and vary from person to person, but religion seems t be providing an answer for the people whoh take th route, as evidenced in thje decline of many of th other forms of escapism previously tried. Religion ha helped students to become more moral and respons ble. Unlike many other trends, this is one most peop won't mind having stick around.

The following poem was found on a cubicle wall i USL's Library, among the obscene rhymes and me sages. It sums up the feelings of many students:

Jesus
is
Love
and He won't
let you down.

Why don't you
give Him a try
Today!

(Story by Sue Prudhomm

USL's religious organizations provide a spiritual home, as well as counseling, educational help and recreational activities to students. Located on or adjacent to campus are ministries of the Catholic, Baptist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Methodist and Episcopalian Churches. Their programs range from participation in homecoming activities, to the weekly luncheons at the Baptist Student Union, pictured above, one of which featured former LSU coach Jerry Stovall as guest speaker.

High Tech Magazine Spotlights USL

Back in the late 1960s, it was USL's reputation s a "party school" that got the school frequently ıentioned in national magazines.

In 1986 and 1987, it was USL's academic excel-ınce in the technological fields that earned the chool national exposure.

The January issue of "High Technology" maga-ne called Lafayette "Silicon Bayou," a term first sed to denote the area in a story in "Venture" ıagazine in 1986.

Both articles cited the University of Southwest-rn Louisiana as the principal reason for naming afayette among the up-and-coming high tech ities in the U.S.

In its listing of 32 "Aspiring High Tech Meccas," ligh Technology mentions USL's offerings in omputer aided design/computer aided manufac-ıring (CAD/CAM), computer science, petroleum ngineering and telecommunications.

For at least 20 years, USL has devoted its ener-ies to building its high technology offerings. As arly as 1969, USL offered a doctoral program in omputer science. Recently, the university re-eived Board of Regents for a Ph.D. in computer ngineering.

USL offers the country's first and only fully ac-redited four-year engineering major with a tele-ommunications option, begun in 1983.

A scholarship grant of $26,500 from the Inter-ational Communications Association and the ouisiana Telephone Association assisted the pro-ram.

Since then, the program has received more han $200,000 in scholarship and equipment do-ıations, ranging from test and graphics apparatus o a microwave system, all of which help improve tudents' education by providing practical exper-ence.

This specialized training has been noted by the ıation's industries — students graduating from he program often have two or more job offers fter getting their diplomas, and those already in he field are taking industry honors.

In 1986, USL distinguished itself in CAD/CAM, omputer studies and biology.

In 1986, the Louisiana legislature appropriated 1 million to enhance USL's work in CAD/CAM, an nstallation with a $ 6 million inventory including /AX computers, GE-Structural Dynamics Re-earch Corporation software, a complete Cincin-ıati Milacron Unmanned Work Cell, and other ıardware and software from such high tech com-ıanies as Kennametal, Tektronic and IBM.

The unmanned work cell is comprised of a computer-controlled milling machine and lathe, both of which are loaded and unloaded by robots. Parts are turned on the lathe, carried to the milling machine for additional metal removal and stacked for shipping, all via conveyer system and without human intervention.

The grant established the Louisiana Productivity Center at USL — a center which will be the state's focal point for knowledge, training and technical assistance in CAD/CAM.

With the grant, USL expanded its staff, hiring project engineers to work directly with Louisiana candidate industris that need assistance in making the transitiion to CAD/CAM.

In the summer of 1986, USL received its new $6 million IBM 3090/200 mainframe computer. The device replaces the 12-year-old Honeywell Multics system. A member of IMB's largest mainframe family, the 3090 is capable of executing 28 million instructions per second.

The USL Center for Advanced Computer Studies received $1.3 million in funding to help the National Aeronautics and Space Administration research new educational programs and set up pricing programs for its proposed space station.

The primary thrust of the work for NASA dealt with finding ways to train casual computer users (potential NASA scientists and engineers) to operate sophisticated computer systems easily.

Crustacean research and a primate center, both housed in the New Iberia Research Center, were examples of emerging excellence in USL's biology department.

The USL Center for Crustacean Research was the only university laboratory in the nation specifically dedicated to basic research on shellfish.

Researchers at the center were working on the reproduction and growth of crabs, crawfish, shrimp and other shellfish common to Louisiana, offering suggestions as to why growth differs from year to year and what can be done to offset natural population declines.

The primate center was attempting to find a cure for virus-caused diseases and conducting experiments in degenerative central nervous system diseases and in chimpanzee breeding and research.

The center, in addition to clinical and laboratory equipment, housed 2,500 primates, serving as research animals. It was only one of five primate centers in the U.S. chosen for chimp breeding projects.

Graduate Assistants:

Learning while you learn to earn

USL's graduate school, which boasts approximately 1500 students, awards over 200 assistanceships. Students applying must have regular standing; a score of at least 850 on the GRE of 450 on the GMAT and an undergraduate GPA of 2.5 or higher.

Students take graduate assistanceships for many reasons. Some need the money to continue their educations. Some like the flexibility of hours. Most place a high value on the experience they are gaining. The four students shown here represent a cross-section of the graduate assistants on campus.

The Political Science Department has split its assistanceship. The two students sharing it and their office are Hunter Beasley and Colleen Danos. They are responsible for doing research for the department, library work, errands, and lots of paperwork. But they get the job done with time left over for homework.

Hunter Beasley, political science graduate assistant, takes a few minutes to relax between classes.

Hunter also teaches one introduction political science class, which he considers the most difficult part of his duties. He enjoys the teaching though, and because his G.I. Bill has just run out, he needs the money to finish his degree. Colleen, mother of two small children, finds that this job fits her lifestyle well and compliments her studies. She loves the research work and feels that she has the perfect opportunity to continue her education.

The Honors Department's newly created assistanceship is held by Darby Fontenot. He is working towards his Master's in Gifted Education. He acts as a kind of adjunct to Dr. Rickles, the director of the Honors Department, performing many of the non-administrative tasks of running the Honors Program. Darby, who is himself a graduate of the USL Honors Program, enjoys the contact with the students and working with Dr. Rickles and Dr. Parker, Director of the Center for Gifted Education. Darby sees in his assistanceship the chance to test the applicability of techniques for elementary gifted education to college students.

Perhaps the busiest grad. assistant on campus is Charles Sander of the Music Department. Charles, who is working on his degree in Music Performance, teaches private tuba and baritone lessons and works with the marching band. He is responsible for fitting the 200-plus member band with uniforms, taking role daily, issuing and taking up uniforms for each performance, keeping track of individual uniform parts, and marching with the band. As the band's enrollment fluctuates, Charles must fill in the vacant spaces. This requires re-learning the drill and music for different instruments almost weekly. Even though his job takes most of his time, Charles welcomes the teaching experience while finishing his degree.

Assistantship duties vary from department to department, but most graduate assistants are preparing for an eventual job, teaching at the college level. Darby Fotenot, above left, works with the USL Honors Program; Colleen Danos, above right, works in the political science department; and Charles Sander, below, works with the USL Band.

USL Gets New Doctorate Program Approved

In September, the Louisiana Board of Regents approved a new doctoral program in computer engineering for the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

The regents' approval marked another major milestone in USL history. The university began developing computer science as its principal focus of excellence 25 years ago, when the field was in its infancy. It offered the first bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees in computer science in Louisiana.

USL initiated the master's degree program in 1981 in computer engineering. At that time, it was one of the first in the Southeast. Today, USL's doctorate program is one of only a handful in the United States.

"We were able to convince the Board of Regents that this program will help USL diversify the state's economy. The consultants who reviewed our proposal agreed with this position and the regents concurred as well," noted USL president Dr. Ray Authement.

As disciplines, computer science and computer engineering overlap to some degree, but generally computer scientists are more concerend with software, and computer engineers work more closely with computer hardware, and with applying computers to industrial and consumer needs.

"A computer engineering doctoral program will be a great inducement to industry of all sorts since computers have become a part of so many products," said Dr. Terry Walker, who heads the USL Center for Advanced Computer Studies. The center contains USL's graduate degree programs in both computer science and computer engineering.

Walker said the new program opened the door for expanding USL's research in robotics, computer vision, computer chips and in computer voice recognition and speech synthesis.

The new doctoral program is USL's sixth; others are in English, mathematics, statistics, environmental and evolutionary biology and computer science.

USL's proposal for the computer engineering doctorate was reviewed by a panel of three experts who visited campus: Drs. James T. Cain o the University of Pittsburgh, Juris Hartmanis o Cornell and G.Jack Lipovski of the University o Texas-Austin.

"The review committee is impressed by the quality of the Computer Science and Engineering graduate faculty and the sharpness and enthusiasm of the graduate students," the consultants wrote in their evaluation of USL's proposed doctorate.

"This program will help diversify the state's economy . . . be an inducement to industry of all sorts."

The committee recommended the Board of Regents approve the USL computer engineering program "as soon as possible."

The reviewers added, "The state of Louisiana i very fortunate to have the Center for Advanced Computer Studies and should support this Cente even though the economic situation is very diff cult. This Center has been successful in attractin high quality faculty and external research in highly competitive funding area, and in keepin high the morale of its faculty and students . . . W feel that Louisiana should support the Center be cause it is in a growing area that has a long-terr potential to help the state attract some high tec industry."

The review committee noted USL could put computer engineering doctorate in place withou any direct additional funding, since many USL fac ulty have expertise in computer engineering an since USL already has a significant part of th necessary computing equipment on hand or o order.

And Music!

What were USL students watching in 1986? Try "The Cosby Show" (upper left), "Cheers" (upper right), "Miami Vice" (at left) and the big, new hit of the year, "Moonlighting" (below).

When USL students weren't studying, going to the movies or visiting "the strip," you could usually find them in front of the television set.

In fact, some television shows were so popular that parties were organized around them and students gathered in front of giant screen television sets at their favorite nightspot.

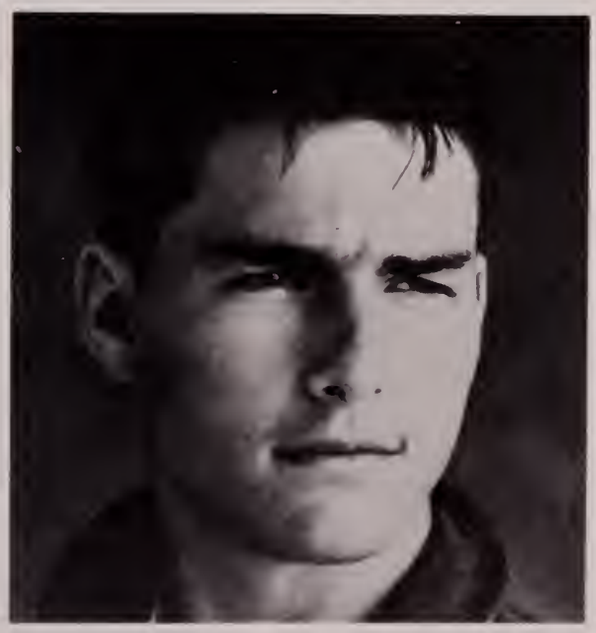
Students laughed along with "Cos" as he solved the problems of his family - the same problems that have been experienced in most American middle class families.

Students cheered the on-going "relationship" between Sam and Dianne on "Cheers." Would there be an end to the story?

"Miami Vice" was still a favorite of some, but seemed to slip in popularity.

There was a new favorite, as "Moonlighting" hit the scene in '86 and students, along with the rest of the nation, speculated on the possibility of Maddie and Dave finally getting that on screen kiss.

When All Else Failed
There Was Always The Movies



TGIF On The Green

What better way to relax from a week of studying and to celebrate the upcoming weekend, than with a "Thank God It's Friday" party. On Sept. 12, students gathered "on the green" outside the USL Student Union for just such a party and to jam with the band "Vortex".

TOP PHOTO: The band "Vortex" wails for the crowd.

MIDDLE PHOTO: Students relax by Cypress Lake, close enough to hear the music, but far enough away to really relax and unwind.

BOTTOM LEFT PHOTO: Some students preferred the steps of the bowling alley for their concert seats.

BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO: Still other students congregated around Cypress Lake, making the most of their social time.

After the weekend of rest and relaxation, it was back to the grind for most students, as the semester approached the midpoint.

(Photos by Albert Robertson)

McNaspy Comes Alive With Music

. . Dorms Become Residence Halls,

Symbollically

At Least

There's Always Something

Going On

TOP PHOTO: The band "Fifth Avenue" performs an open-air concert at the old McNaspy Stadium in September for dormitory residents, under the sponsorship of the American Food Service, operators of the USL student cafeterias.

MIDDLE PHOTO: Dean Daniels and a student watch a replica of a dormitory burn in a trash can. They don't look too pleased.

BOTTOM PHOTO: University Police put out the trash can fire burning the "dorm."

Paige Posey and Christopher Kinsman are "WINNERS."

Brett Ashy, Nancy Vautrot and Paige Posey in RED RYDER.

Cast and crew of SEASCAPE: (L-R) Ann Culkins, Shannon Delcambre, Paige Posey, Jo Ellen Hipp, Keith Prestridge, Ken Bebee, Michelle Patron and Lee Papa.

USL Theatre Presents . . .

Christopher Kinsman plays the psychiatrist of a young boy, Ed Donzal, who has blinded six horses, one of which is Todd Boudreaux. They starred in EQUUS.

Paige Pose and Lee Papa show their fear and suspicion of Jo Ellen Hipp and Ken Bebee in SEASCAPE.

. . . WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK, RED RYDER? by Mark Medoff. Dr. Ronald C. Kern directed this play which was performed in February. The setting of this satiric comment on modern America is an all-night diner in a sleepy southwestern town. Three young customers and two attendants are victimized by a sardonic young man who is trying to smuggle marijuana into California. He taunts and bullies the others, stripping them of all pretensions and exposing their innermost secrets and fears. After he leaves and the ordeal is over, they are left with a frightening new view of themselves.

. . . LOVERS: "WINNERS" AND "LOSERS" by Brian Friel. Composed of two one-act plays, LOVERS was directed by Stewart Hoch and performed in April. The first play, "Winners," is about two young lovers who are planning for their future. But the audience is informed by narrators of an eminent fatal accident which will befall the lovers. "LOSERS" is about the courtship of an older couple.

. . . EQUUS by Peter Shaffer. This was the first play presented by the new Department of Performing Arts. The first head of thje department, Dr. Ronald C. Kern, directed this psychological puzzle. Martin Dysart, a psychiatrist, is confronted with a boy who has blinded six horses, but who, oddly enough, has always adored horses. In untangling the boy's problems, Dysart gains new insight into himself and mankind.

. . . SEASCAPE by Edward Albee. Directed by Dr. Robert Everding and performed in November, this play is full of warmth and hope. It is the story of a middle-aged couple who are finding life very static and boring. They meet up with two lizards who have decided to join human civilization. The lizards are terrified yet excited, and, in their excitement, they give to the middle-aged couple a new appreciation of life.

. . . DR. RONALD C. KERN will be retiring in May, 1987. His directorship will be sorely missed.

USL Theater Presents . . .

Below, Paige Posey, Lee Papa and Joe Ellen Hipp in Seascape. Across the top, the playbills from three of the USL Theater's most popular offerings this year: "Lovers: Winners and Losers" by Brian Friel, "Seascape" by Edward Albee and "Equus" by Peter Shaffer. In the center top of the opposite page is Chris Kinsman as Joe in "Winners." Below, right page, are Sylvester Smith, Billy Landry, Claude Guillory, Paul Teakell, Ed Donzal, Todd Boudreaux and Adrianne Frost in "Equus".

SEASCAPE

By Edward Albee
USL Burke Theatre
November 7-9 & 12-15,
Directed by Dr. Robert Everding

EQUUS

By Peter Shaffer
USL Burke Theatre
October 10-12 & 15-18,
Directed by Dr. Ronald Kern

Faces Of The Year

OUR LADY OF LIBERTY: After years of weathering, the Statue of Liberty finally had her fac "lift" completed, leading not only to a gigantic celebration of her birthday, but also a celebratio of her new looks. Americans flocked to New York City for the celebration, and those who couldn attend watched the celebration on live television.

"Sly Syl": From boxing in the ring, to driving fast cars, to handling a machine gun, Sylvester Stalone has played all of the "tough" parts that one could imagine. It looks as though his career is still young!

Who ever thought that a "Christian" gospel singer would make it into rock's "Top 40"? But that's just what Amy Grant did during 1986, using her talent to get her message across in a way that appeals to today's youth.

The television genius as portrayed by this young man is almost deceiving. Michael Fox admits that with his time spent in acting, he has yet to complete high school!

Not quite as recognized as before, Eddie Murphy continues his career to make the people laugh. He played here in Lafayette, at USL's Cajundome in 1986 to an appreciative crowd, despite his raw jokes and use of four-letter words.

As 1986 ends and 1987 begins, Madonna continues to amuse the public with her own style in "Dressing Up."

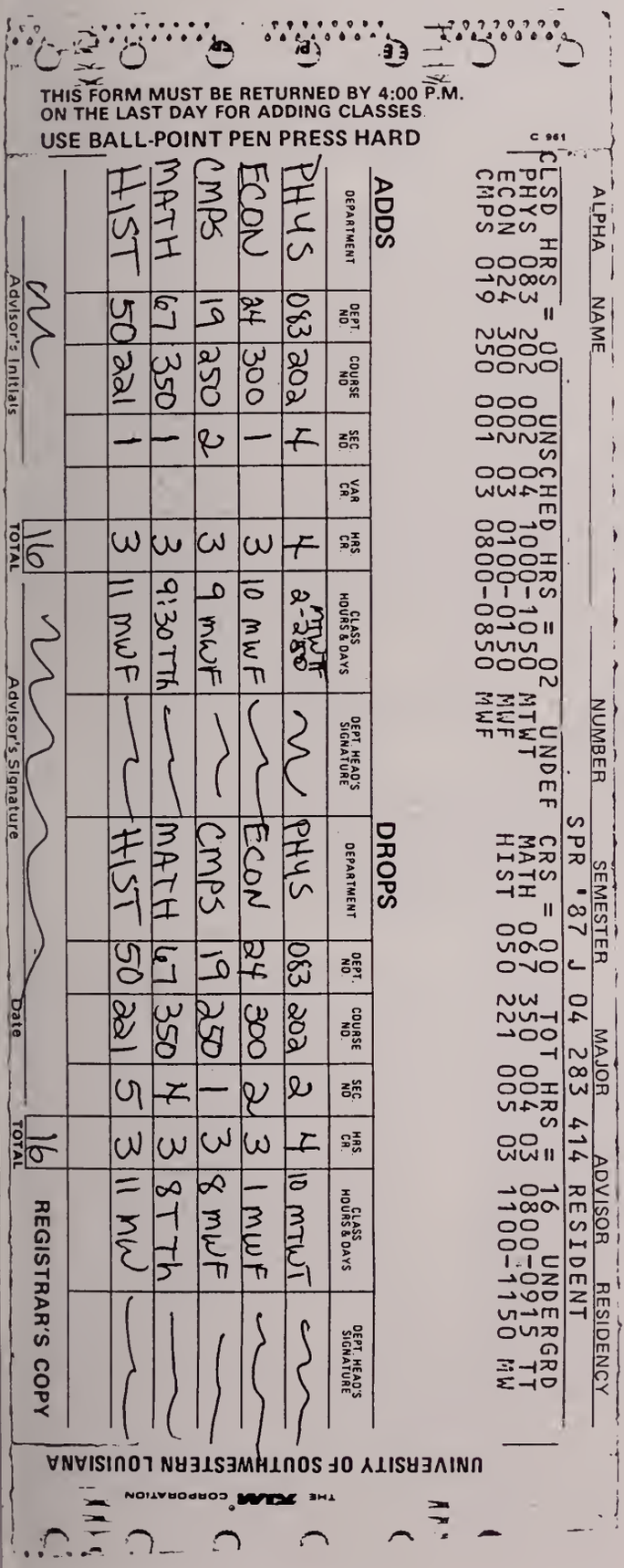
Still at the top, now as a solo act, David Lee Roth continues to present his act with gorgeous women at his side.

You'd think that with everyone else trying to stop the smoking habit, that this ole boy would give it up, too.

What can the average student do to relieve pressure during final exams? Well, this is one solution, but it may be going a little too far for the average student!

t's A Regular Hassle:

Getting That Schedule Just Right



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Ask just about any USL student, and they'll tell you that, at least once in four years of study, that they've had to go through the hassle of "drop-add."

In fact, for the average student, drop-add is a semesterly occurrance, something that has to be borne and endured, a fact of life.

"What's drop-add?" the uninitiated might ask.

Drop-add is the process of repairing, renovating or adjusting your schedule to meet your academic needs.

For many students, it's simply a matter of adding a class to a schedule planned two months earlier during pre-registration. To others it's merely dropping a class the student no longer needs to take. But, for some, it's a complete re-arrangement of a class schedule impossible to live with.

With USL students utilizing the convenience of pre-registration, and many students who must get into basic freshman and sophomore courses, computer rescheduling is common. Students may not get the section of a particular course they requested, a problem if the student finds a part-time job between registration and the opening of classes.

"Just Once, I'd Like To Get Every Section I Request."

Then, there is always the dreaded "course closed" notation that can appear on your schedule, signaling a course you registered for was filled by the computer before it got to your request. Again, a visit to drop-add (as well as a plea in some instances to instructors and department heads) is necessary to get that required class.

Students first visit their academic advisor to pick up a drop-add card, then head for the department of the course they wish to add, where they get an approval signature, return to their advisor to have the card signed, then head for one of three turn-in stations for drop-add cards on campus.

And what about the student who, through a change of major (or even worse, miraculously passing a course they hadn't expected to) finds an extra class on their schedule? The same process, only in reverse, to drop the course.

Either way, it's a trip across campus several times, and a wait in long lines, the "dreaded, drop-add hassle." (Story by Marty Heintz)

Life Between Classes Hinges Around Union For Commuting Students . .

Who says the USL Student Union is just for "special" occassions? To most commuters, the Union is home between classes. Whether it be quiet time studying on a nice day by Cypress Lake, a "friendly" game of Bouret on the benches upstairs between classes or just socializing and visiting over lunch, the Union affords a meeting place, with a bookstore, pub (Groucho's) and cafeteria facilities all in one location. During the day the Union is a hub-bub of activity for commuting students. At night, it becomes the focus of the social life of those students who live on campus.

The USL Student Union also serves as a study hall for students during final exam week. Above, even the hallways can sometimes be a quiet place for study. In the bottom left photo, solitude can be found anywhere, even upstairs in the union on the benches, during final exam week. In the bottom right photo, the bowling alley walkways provide space for a social chat. The Union opens for special hours to accomodate students who wish to get together to go over notes or review work during final exam week. It is not uncommon to find students spending the night studying in the Union during exams. During registration and the first week of classes, the Union gets even busier, as students fill the halls in lines to have student ID photos taken, jam the bookstore for textbooks and supplies and just drop by the Union to look around and see who's back for the next semester.

International Students Add Spice

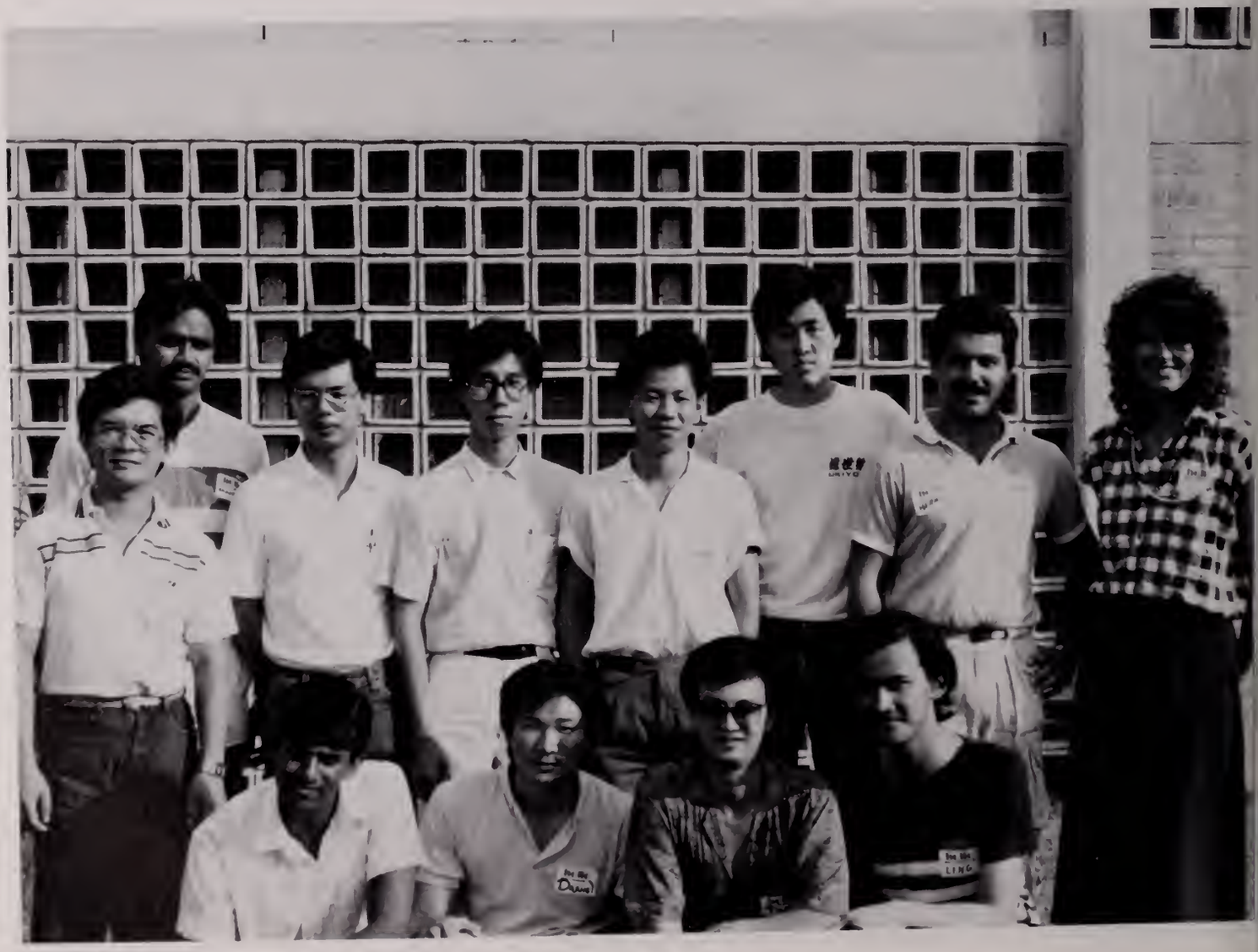
To Acadiana Culture

Over 2,000 international students from various nations study at USL. Top students, mostly from developing world countries, come to the United States for better education opportunities. Many of USL's international students major in computer science or engineering.

The International Student Office offers many programs designed to help students adjust to college life in a foreign country. Students can get help with everything from immigration problems to campus regulations. The office also publishes a newsletter to inform students of activities.

In an effort to promote cultural exchange among students, the I. S. O. holds a coffee hour about once each month. Refreshments entertainment and name tags are provided. This interaction fosters understanding and friendliness.

The Conversation Club is an effort to help international students to become familiar with American culture and to improve their English speaking skills.



Students practice English in small groups with guidance from an English-speaking leader. The club also takes field trips around Acadiana, learning things which cannot be taught in school. The Conversation Club is coordinated by graduate assistant See Chuan Lee.

In the Hospitality International program, host families from the Lafayette area invite an international student to share special occasions so the student can learn firsthand about American ways of life. Through the Global Education program, international students may give short presentations about their countries to community groups and schools in the Lafayette area.

As of this writing, organizations exist for Arab, Bangladesh, Chinese, Hong Kong, Indian, Iranian, Lebonese, Malaysian, Nigerian, Palestinian, Venezuelan and Vietnamese students.

The International Student Council consists of presidents of each of association. Executive council officers are elected by all international students. This year's election boasted a record turnout of 542 voters. ISC officers are president, Hock Soo Tan, Malaysia; vice-president, Sia Daniel Ling, Malaysia; treasurer, Kher Hwa Ling, Malaysia; and secretary, Pasupathy Jayapathy, Sri Lanka.

Chinese Culture Celebrated At USL

An exhibition of Chinese photographs and artifacts, a demonstration of Chinese peforming arts, lectures and films were all part of the USL festival on Chinese culture this spring.

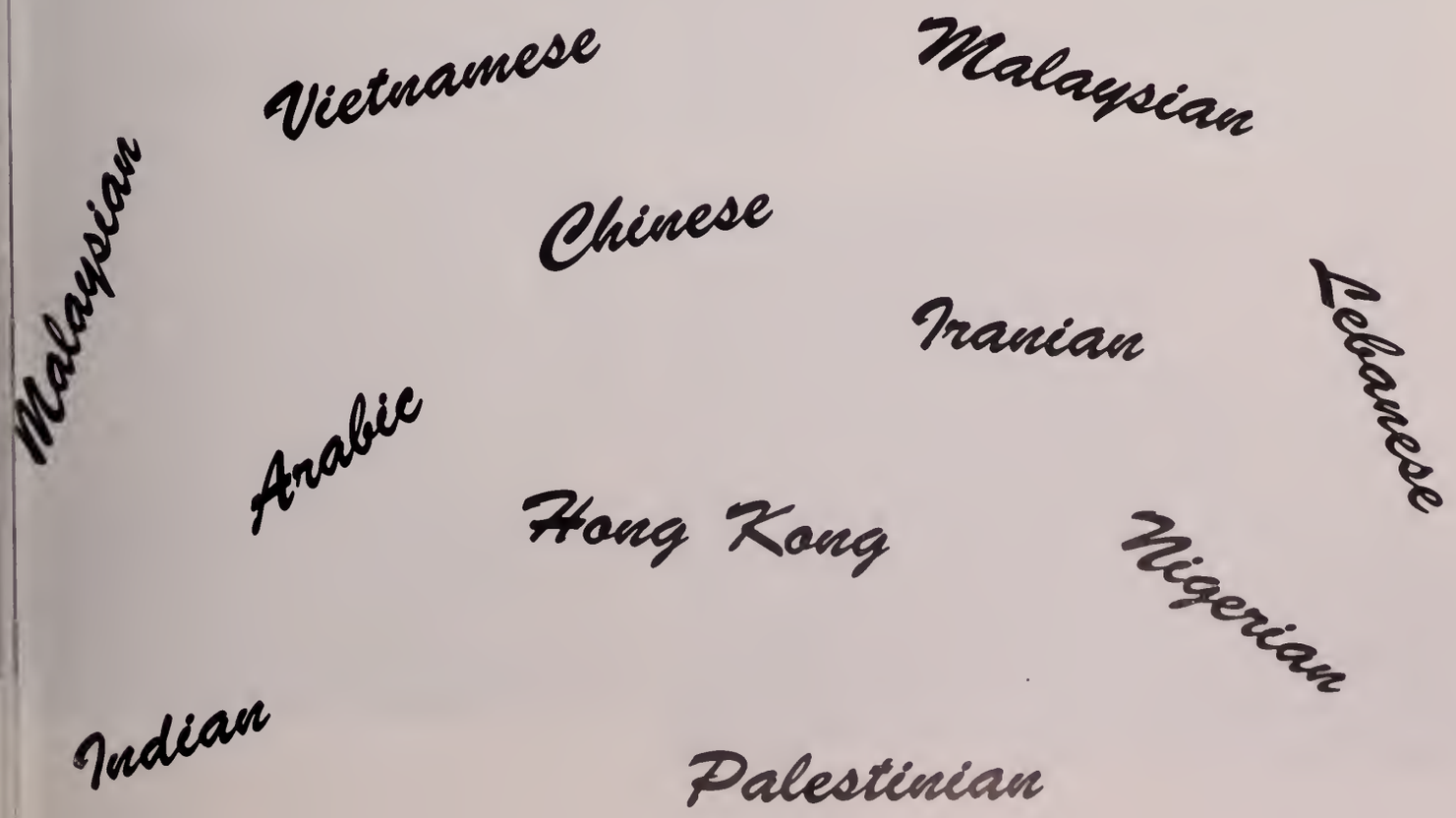
"The Chinese Cultural Tradition," the USL Interdisciplinary Committee for the Humanties' 1987 spring festival, was open not only to students, but the general public.

"A Celebration of the Chinese Culture: An Exhibition of Photographs and Artifacts" provided for the display of artifacts in Dupre Library and photographs in the Union Art Gallery.

Dr. Letha E. McIntire spoke on "Change and Development in the Contemporary Visual Arts in China." "Creating," an Emmy-award-winning PBS series "Heart of the Dragon" segment, was show in Wharton Hall Auditorium. University of Chicago history professor Guy S. Alitto lectured on "Confucian Civilizations, Modernization and China's Future." "Remembering," another film from "Heart of the Dragon" and "Music in China: Continuity and Change," a lecture by Patricia K. Shehan of Butler University, were also presented.

The week-long program ended with a performance in classical and modern Chinese opera, Lion Dance and martial arts featured in "An Evening of Chinese Performing Arts."

The festival was funded by the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities, the School of Art and Architecture Visiting Lecture Program, the USL Faculty Development Fund, the Consulate of the People's Republic of China in Houston and the Taiwan Consulate of the Republic of China in Houston.



ABOVE: A front view of the $60 million Cajun Dome, home to the USL Ragin Cajun basketball team, as well as concerts, trade shows and other activities. RIGHT: USL's Ragin' Jazz Dance Team practices new moves on the arena floor, preparing for a Cajun basketball game appearance. BELOW: The entrance ramps to the Cajun Dome are guaranteed to get even a 12,000-member capacity crowd out quickly.

USL's Cajundome

The Coliseum Of Acadiana

Approximately the circumference of the Roman Coliseum, USL's $60 million Cajundome is a truly markable architectural accomplishment. The 1,350-ton concrete dome roof is accented by slope-ofed wings rendered in natural brick, resulting in a unique blend of classic and contemporary styling. The 400,000-square-foot building incorporates over 1.2 million bricks, 1 million feet of electrical ring and 3,700 light fixtures. It can seat 12,915 in a theater or concert environment, or 11,371 reaming basketball fans.

In addition to the 40,000-square-foot arena, the Cajundome sports a kitchen capable of serving 000 persons, numerous offices, 12 meeting rooms, two star dressing rooms, four team dressing oms, two treatment rooms, six public restrooms, a press room, two first aid stations, a security lding room, coat check room, 16 executive suites, a ballroom and four courtyard patios.

The versatile arena area can be configured into at least four different theater arrangements, a nquet hall, a trade show floor or a three-ring circus. For the sports fan, bring out the portable sketball floor and backstops, or maybe a boxling or wrestling ring.

Suspended from the 148-foot crest of the dome is a four-sided scoreboard that can display text or mputer generated graphics in four colors. Four auxiliary scoreboards and two message display ards are wall mounted around the arena.

The house sound system includes over 112 JBL speakers and 36 microphones.

Having a party? For a mere $2,000 you can borrow the main arena for 14 hours. Let's see ... if u invited 13,000 of your most intimate friends and split the cost it would only be 31 cents each; t if nobody showed up, it would cost you $2.38 a minute. But, look at it this way: you'd get to drink the beer yourself. And they take American Express and Mastercard!

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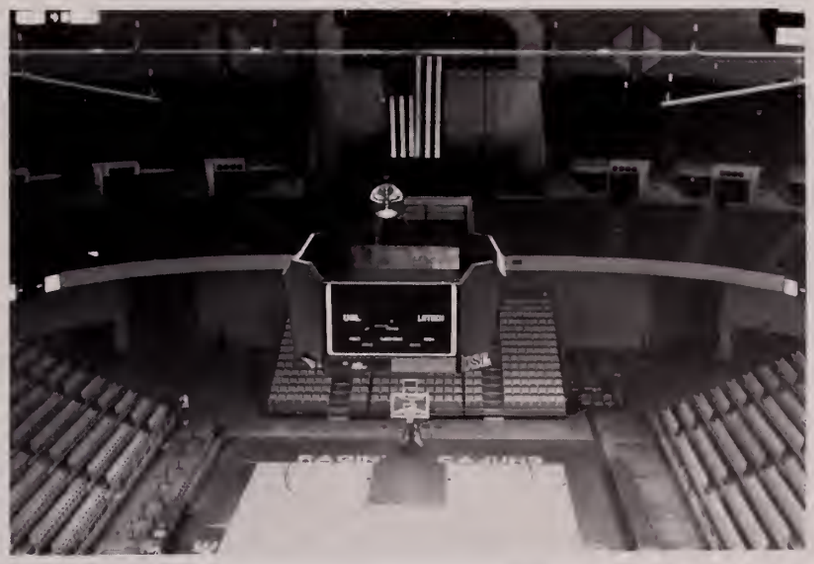
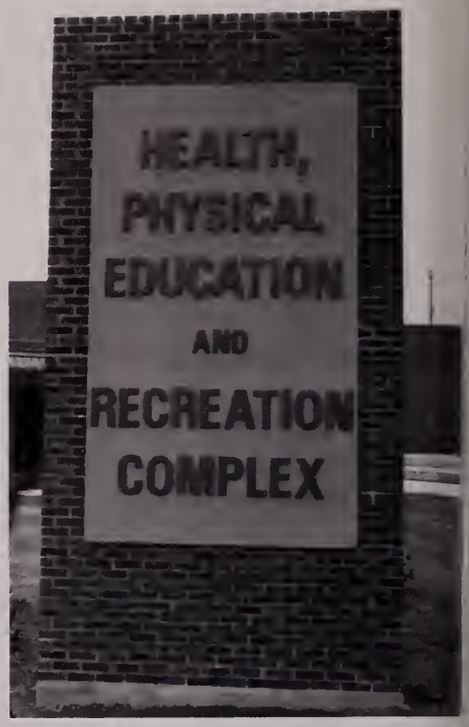


ABOVE: The main support of the Dome. TOP GHT: This arena configuration can seat al-ost 12,000 people. RIGHT: One of the execu-e suites.



Health And Phys. Ed.

Gets A New Home

The new Physical Education, Health and Recreation complex opened this spring to USL students, adding to the athletic facilities at USL's Cajun Field complex.

The 125,000-square-foot facility was 34 years in the making and has been on the priority capitol improvements list at USL since 1950, when the administration of both the HPER department and USL recognized a need for additional classroom and gymnasium space for the schools physical education classes.

The new facility allows the centralization of all health, physical education and recreation classes and labs, near the playing fields and athletic offices.

However, before the facility was opened in January, controversy reared its ugly head, as intramural and health athletic officials expressed fears that athletic teams, primarily the men's basketball team, would claim the building for practice time.

The floor in the gym portion of the complex was constructed so that it is a permanent surface, while the surface at Blackham Coliseum, where USL's basketball team practiced in the past, takes 12 hours to lay prior to practice. The gym floor at the new Cajun Dome takes about three to four hours to lay down, a factor intramural department officials feared would make the new HPER complex look very inviting as a practice area.

Such a move, they noted, would take away available intramural game and practice time from student activities requiring gymnasium facilities, since basketball practices run to about two hours a day.

In the past, the basketball team reserved space in Earl K. Long Gym, taking away intramural time when the program were based in that gym.

The gymnasium in the ne HPER facility measures 200 f by 50 ft., or regulation size fc athletic events.

The administration took th side of the intramural depar ment, noting that under norm circumstances, the basketba team would not use the new fa cility, but had ample practic space at Blackham, Earl K. Lor and the Cajun Dome.

First priority use for the ne facility, noted Dr. James Caillie vice-president of administrativ affairs, is the HPER and intrami ral departments.

Archery To Basketball, Baseball To Running, Fencing To Dance, It's All Here!

INSIDE THE NEW HPER FA-
ILITY: A fully equipped weight-
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rchery.

More At Cajun Field

Still other additions surfaced (literally) at the USL Athletic Complex in 1986-87, in addition to the new Health, Physical Education and Recreation-Intramural facility that opened for the Spring, 1987 semester.

With an ever-increasing number of students utilizing the parking facilities at Cajun Field, not to mention the greater numbers of autos that needed to be accomodated for events at the Cajun Dome and Cajun Field, renovations were made to the parking lots.

Covered, permanent bus stops replaced the tin-roofed sheds where students waited for buses to take them to classes. Parking areas were resurfaced and expanded. Students living in Fraternity-Sorority Row were provided with ample, paved parking and access to the USL campus transit system.

Thanks to the USL transportation system (the red and white buses) students can reach classes at the new HPER facility, events at the Cajun Dome or Cajun Field or the fraternity and sorority houses in a matter of minutes. Parking at the Cajun Field facility also saves students money (stickers are a lot less expensive than stickers on campus) a well as relieving overcrowding i the limited parking facilitie available on campus.

In addition, USL's athletic fa cilities got bigger and better i 1986-87. The Lady Cajun Soft ball Field and USL Tennis Courts along with the baseball field football field, basketball facilitie at the Cajun Dome and track lo cated at the site, provide US with one of the largest - and bes - athletic facilities in the state, i not the south.

Home Ec, Ag, And Industrial Technology Moving To New Quarters

USL Industrial Technology students will find a new home on campus next year, as the $7.14 million industrial technical building rises next to Griffin Hall.

The new building will replace the World War II vintage "tin" building on Louis Street, that has housed the industrial tech lab, and the annex to the building. The old buildings were erected in 1948 at a cost of $69,000 for the main building and $22,000 for the annex.

The buildings themselves will be torn down to make way for a new parking lot for the new building, which is being erected on the site of the old gravel parking lot behind Griffin. It is expected that construction, which began in September, will take about 18 months to complete.

The new building will be four stories high and one floor will be two-stories in height to accomodate data manufacturing equipment.

The industrial technology department recently added computer equipment, reducing available classroom space in the old buildings, necessitating the new facility.

The move will also allow the department to upgrade equipment, some of which is 30-40 years old, and provide a more comfortable (heated and cooled) work space for industrial technology classes.

UL Or USL . . .

May Be An Answer In '87

The fate of the USL College of Art and Architecture rested in the hands of the Board of Regents as L'Acadien went to press this spring.

In late February, the state Board of Trustees of Colleges and Universities asked the Board of Regents to keep the university's architecture program, slated to be closed due to state budget cuts.

Not only did USL President Ray Authement request that the Architecture program at USL be kept intact, but he gained the support of the other universities in the state as well.

Trustees approved the an appeal to the order terminating the USL architecture degree program, along with a similar program at Louisiana Tech University, in February, but the appeal would not be aired until late March. The state Board of Regents voted to terminate the two architecture programs, as well as the Southern University program, in December of last year.

Since that time, USL students and alumni, as well as students and alumni from Louisiana Tech and Southern, have expressed their concern that architecture programs at other state schools will not be able to meet the needs of Louisiana students interested in architecture degrees.

In addition, the termination of the program would leave a number of USL students in an unenviable position — halfway through a degree program that no longer exists, with no guarantee that other universities will accept all the credits earned in the program at USL.

"I feel betrayed, not by USL, but by the state," said one student, who did not want his name used. "I know USL has done everything possible to protect and keep the program, but the state hasn't helped. I came to USL in good faith, expecting to earn a degree here. I went through three years of the program and expect to graduate a year from now, but that may not be possible if I have to transfer to another school. It's just not fair."

His sentiments seemed to reflect the general consensus of the USL architecture students, who held several rallies in support of their degree program, wrote letters to local newspapers and petitioned the state board, begging that the program be allowed to remain at USL.

The state ordered the program cut as part of statewide budget cuts to education at all levels, from elementary to uni versity. At USL not only the ar chitecture program was in jea pordy, but various program within the university's college were also threatened.

A proposal from the state suggesting that the number o education degree programs i the state be reduced, sent Co lege of Education faculty mem bers scrambling to sugges modifications in the current US education degree program tha would convince the board tha USL's education program wa one of the best in the state an should be continued.

A 100 percent passing rate o state licensing examinations b graduates of the USL College c Nursing and by USL College c Education graduates were see by many as guarantees of exce lence by those programs, pe haps protecting them from fu ther cuts.

Art And Architecture

"You can kiss my 'S' goodbye!"

For over 10 years, that's been a familar slogan around USL, as students, faculty, alumni and residents of Acadiana sought a change in the name of the university from University of Southwestern Louisiana to the University of Louisiana, a name more befitting USL's size and stature within the state of Louisiana.

And, after 10 years of frustration and an especially disappointing 1986 and a court decision refusing the name change, it appeared early this year that 1987 would finally be the year we "kissed our 'S' goodbye" for good.

In late February, the state Board of Trustees of Colleges and Universities finally agreed to a plan proposed years ago by state universities and asked the state Board of Regents to create a University of Louisiana system, composed of the schools currently under the board's jurisdiction (in other words all the state universities who wanted to participate, with the exception of the Louisiana State University and Southern University systems.)

On Feb. 20, Trustees system president Larry Crain formally petitioned the Board of Regents to consider adopting the new system plan.

And, according to USL President Ray Authement, the plan had a good chance of being ac-

cepted by the Board of Regents in late March, because the entire Louisiana state college system was asking for the change.

USL was blocked in its earlier attempts to change the name of the school to the University of Louisiana because other state universities felt the name change would give USL precedence over the other schools.

In addition to approval by the Board of Regents, however, the name change and new system needs the approval of the Louisiana legislature, which could come in April.

According to the proposal, the words "University of Louisiana" would be substituted for "State Colleges and Universities" currently in the title of the board controlling all the state schools outside the Southern and LSU systems.

The proposal would allow the schools under the board the option of using the "University of Louisiana" name with a location attached to it in lieu of the current name of the school. In USL's case, it could become the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, McNeese could become the University of Louisiana at Lake Charles, Tech could become the University of Louisiana at Ruston, etc.

At least two state schools must agree to change the name of their schools for the plan to be put into affect, but Authement said he anticipated no problem finding another school willing to change.

Fate Rests With The State

Greek Week '87

Greek Week, an annual event sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic Council was held March 30 through April 3.

The week was begun with a charity event, in which members of the sororities and fraternities on campus played games with area children. Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority received first place in this event.

Monday night the Greeks sponsored a kick-off party at the Lafayette Planetarium to "officially" begin the festivities.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the sororities and fraternities participated in Greek games.

At the end of the egg tosses, musical chairs, wheelbarrow races and countless other activities, Theta Xi Fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority came out victorious.

The Greeks also sponsored a talent show Thursday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fratern and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority took away fi place awards.

For overall sweeptstakes, Phi Kappa Theta ca tured first with Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon second and third in the fraternity division.

Kappa Delta received first place among sorc ties, with Tri Sigma and Chi Omega in second a third place.

The week ended with a Greek bash Frida which, combined with the Lagniappe Day acti ties at Blackham Coliseum, proved a fitting fini to the week.

CHARITY EVENT
First place Sorority: Kappa Delta
First place Fraternity: Phi Kappa Theta
GREEK GAMES
First place Sorority: Sigma Sigma Sigma
First place Fraternity:Theta Xi
TALENT SHOW
First place Sigma Sigma Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
SWEEPSTAKES
Sororities: First, Kappa Delta; second, Sigma Sigma Sigma; third, Chi Omega.
Fraternities: First, Phi Kappa Theta; second, Theta Xi; third, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

C'est La Vie
Ragin Cajun Style

Homecoming '86

Homecoming '86 [illegible] and Kim and Kathy [illegible] on campus. Early in the week [illegible] Day festival with [illegible] on Friday, Kim [illegible] crowed at the pep rally and [illegible] coronation. On Saturday the day [illegible] concentrating on the parade in the morning, followed by an afternoon party at the [illegible] Cajun Dome and the [illegible] victory over the Southern [illegible] in Lafayette.

Above left: ASB President Ray Alexander presents the award to J.C. Greenwood [illegible] with a [illegible] Above right: ASB President Greg Kerrick crowns Homecoming Queen Melissa Lavigne [illegible] the crowd [illegible] below: [illegible] (Photos by Brad [illegible])

Queen Melissa Fonseca posed with her court, Camille Domingue, Michelle Aubert, Donna Chance and Leah Simon, as balloons are released above the Cajun Field scoreboard.

Homecoming '86 - a time for fun, reunions and a big football victory over 1-AA power Stephen F. Austin.

Selected to reign over the festivities was Melissa Fonseca of Des Allemands. Members of her court were Camille Domingue and Michelle Aubert of Lafayette, Donna Chance of Gretna and Leah Simon of Lafayette. Activities started with "Yell Like Hell" on Wednesday, with Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority winning honors.

On Friday, the skies opened up and rain poured down throughout the day, but the rain halted in time for the pep rally.

On Saturday, the sun shone through and students and fans lined Johnston Street for the parade. L.C. Greenwood, former Pittsburgh Steeler All Pro and now famous for his light beer commercials on television, served as parade marshall. Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority won awards for their parade floats.

Alumni gathered at the Alumni House for a reunion throughout the day, while other fans camped out with their barbecue pits and ice chests on the grounds of Cajun Field for an all-afternoon tailgate party.

Sororities and fraternities, as well as other campus organizations and residence halls, held open house to show off their displays, created with loving hands and zealously guarded throughout the night Friday.

Pre-game activities, including the crowning of Queen Melissa, opened the official ceremonies at Cajun Field, followed by the Ragin Cajuns crushing 28-14 defeat of the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

Activities concluded with an alumni dance in the Cajundome with music by the Dean Scott Show.

Usl President Dr. Ray Authement presents the outstanding alumni awards, left, and the Alumni Band performed before the game.

The "Cajun Chicken" had one of the best seats in the house with Ragin Jazz, while RDB "caught the wave."

Cruisin' Down Johnston On Saturday Morning

Sigma Nu fraternity sped the 'Jacks enroute to a first place float (center left), dorm residents enjoyed Cajun Cola (center right), and the Pride of Acadiana Band added sound to the sights and pageantry of Homecoming '86. Tri Delta sorority was the winner in the sorority parade division. (Photos by Marty Heintz)

As the homecoming parade rolled down Johnston Street, fans were urged to "six-pack the Lumberjacks"; international students tossed candy to children lining the street (upper right); members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity announced that "Ron Headroom" backed the Cajuns (middle left); members of Phi Kappa Psi decked their float with a house (center right); and the Ragin Jazz waved their pom poms at the crowd. (Photos by Marty Heintz)

Events moved to Cajun Field after the parade on Saturday. A squadron of planes (lower left), a concert in the parking lot (lower right) and the Alumni Sweethearts (center) provided entertainment before kickoff. Afterward, the action was provided by the Ragin Cajuns, who gained a homecoming victory over Stephen F. Austin (above right), cheered on by Queen Melissa Fonseca and her court (above left). As the sun set and the skies above Cajun Field darkened, the spirit continued, with thoughts of the Alumni Dance and parties still to come celebrating the victory and Homecoming '86.

Photos this page: lower right by Albert Robertson, all others by Bryan Wright. Photo opposite page by Bryan Wright.

Ragin Cajun Spirit

At top, the USL cheerleaders line up for a cheer; center, left, "Let's go, Cajuns," is the yell; center, right, even mascots need a break once in a while; at bottom, the cheerleaders not only lead the crowd in spirited yells at football and basketball games, but they were featured at the homecoming parade and even held a pep rally after the parade at a local shopping center. Being a USL cheerleader can be a sometimes trying, sometimes arduous, but always enjoyable, experience, noted one cheerleader, and one she wouldn't have missed for anything.

Gains

Most of us take for granted the USL Marching Band and the spectacular shows they provide for our halftime viewing at football games.

But there's a lot of hard work involved in putting together one of those shows - hours of marching practice, hours of practice learning new music. The band practices during football season daily by Angelle Hall. While band members are given a small scholarship (really a reduction in fees) for their participation, the real payoff comes from a job well done and applause of students and fans in the stands.

The Pride Of Acadiana

The band practices for the Ole Miss game on the photos on this page, running through the show while in the center photo director Jamie Goodrich conducts. (Photos by Victoria Pitre)

The hard work all pays off in the Ole Miss road trip. In the photo at top, band members wave their horns in support of the Cajuns. In the center photos, Mark Castillano, assistant to the director makes announcements, while drum majors Manny Fuentes and Bob Bianch await the show. In the bottom photos, Director James Goodman congratulates the band for an excellent performance and lunch is served after practice.

The Hard Work All Pays Off

Above, the Ragin Jazz dancers run onto the field ahead of the football team; above right, if this picture is accurate, two of every three Ragin Jazz members prefer Diet Pepsi; at right, the girls crowd around Mr. Cajun; below, ready to cheer on her team; below right, even bad weather can't dampen the spirits of the Ragin Jazz, as they huddle below, what else, a red and white umbrella.

Not every spirited Cajun fan sits in the stands during football and basketball games. There's a whole contingent of lively Cajun fans who attend game time at work. Above, the USL hostesses serve as the university's official hostesses at all athletic functions, hosting visiting school officials, alumni and members of the press free at home during athletic events. At right, two of the USL Ragin' Jazz dancers clown around during an on-road game.

Helping Promote USL Spirit

The Ragin' Jazz dancers could be seen not only at USL football games this Fall kicking up their heels, but also at home basketball games and in parades, as well as at special events each of them year. The girls go through a rigorous training session, just as their Athletic counterparts do. They practice learning dance steps. They are selected through tryouts attended by many more than Jazz hopefuls; they narrowed down to the select few during the Spring semester and begins in the summer, while most students are not enjoying themselves or earning every Cajun tuition. To the girls, the work is worth the effort.

Graduation:

The Last Line

Graduation Day. After long years of hard work, those with the right blend of persistence, ability and luck are privileged to stand in line for USL one last time. As they go through the ritual that bestows upon them that magical title of associate of . . . , bachelor of . . . , master of . . . , or doctor of . . . the days of the beginning seem long ago, almost unreal. For on this day, they are free to join "the real world" full time.

For one reason or another, each of these graduates chose USL to make his dream of education come true. The road was rough, filled with many obstacles — that teacher who just couldn't be pleased, that class that was so impossible, all those social activities that left no time for studying . . . But the redeeming experiences far outweigh the obstacles — that special teacher who always did extra to open broad new vistas, that wonderful feeling of mastering the impossible class, all the fun at all those parties, the new friends, the new experiences. And, of course, the promise of the big payoff — graduation.

Those of us who sit in the dome watching the ceremony, watching our friends and classmates graduate, are proud of them and wish them the best of luck. We also remember the shared experiences of college. WE will miss our friends, but we won't be alone; USL is such a friendly place.

We know, as do the grads, that the contacts made through the University will be useful later. And, when we look down to the floor, we see graduates introducing themselves to those around them; a few more acquaintances can't hurt.

We may be sad that our paths have split, but we are also happy that these people have "made it." It gives us the confidence to know that we can do it, too. Some day we will be the graduates of USL, looking so proud down there on the floor of the Cajundome.

(Story this page by Vicky Pool, story page opposite by Marty Heintz)

The Big Day

OPPOSITE PAGE: Graduates mill around, diplomas in hand, after the ceremony.

TOP, THIS PAGE: Dean McPhaul and other faculty members go to congratulate the new USL Alumni.

BELOW, THIS PAGE: "Hey, Ma, we made it!" could be the thoughts of these graduates, as they leave the Cajundome following the ceremony.

Finally, It's Here . . . Graduation!

"When I entered USL over 15 years ago as a newly-graduated from high school college freshman, I never dreamed it would be so long before I headed down the aisle to receive a diploma from USL.

"But, after marriage, two children and eight years as a newspaper editor, I finally brought myself back to USL two years ago with one thought in mind — to get that diploma that I wanted to bad.

"Now, as the magic date approaches, I'm happy — but somewhat sad, too. I've enjoyed the last two years at USL, enjoyed my classes, made some friends I treasure and had the privilege of working with some quality professors. It's been an experience I'll treasure the rest of my life, and perhaps that's why I view graduate with a somewhat bittersweet sense of relief. No more papers to write, tests to take or finals to cram for — but it will also be back to the real world of jobs, bosses and paychecks.

"Like the average college senior, I'm a little apprehensive of the future. Will there be a job out there for me when I get that diploma in May? Will I look back 20 years from now and still feel it was all worth it?

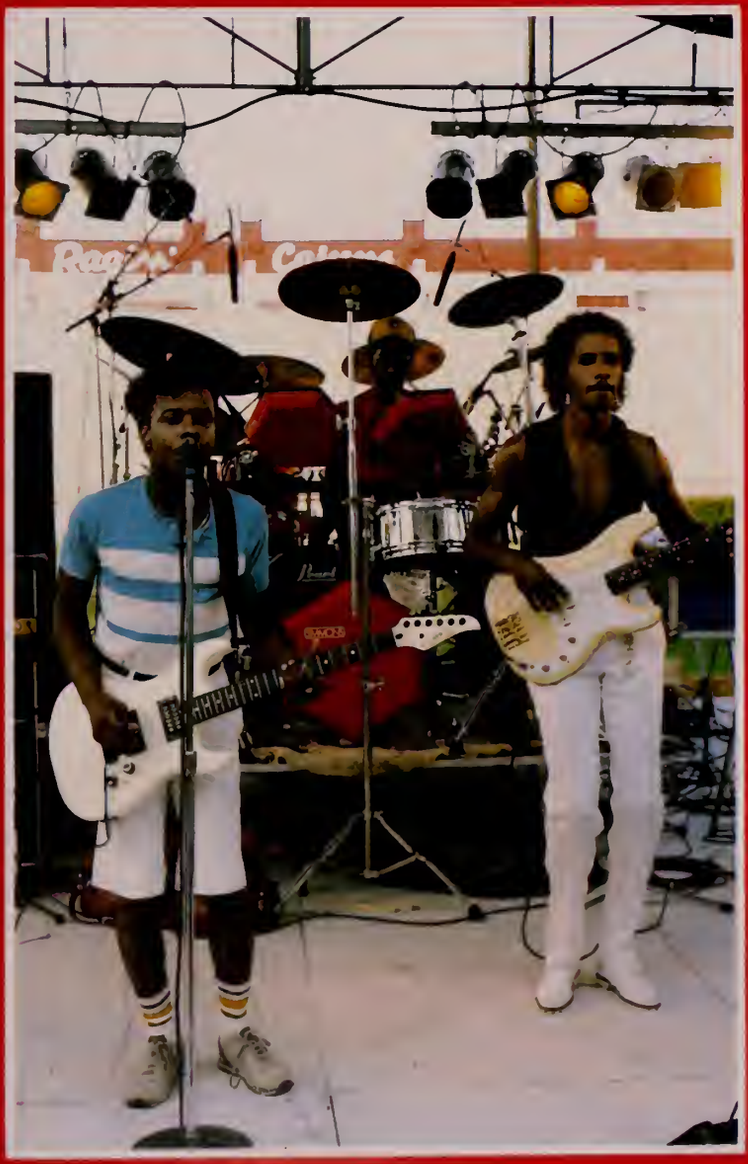
"I sure hope so."

Cajun Fun Time

The 1986 Ragin Cajun football season officially kicked off with Cajun Fun Time on Friday before the opening game of the season. The game featured the entertaining sounds of Janie Fricke and several other bandsd, as well as a boost in spirit from the USL cheerleaders, Ragin Jazz and the Pride of Acadiana Marching Band. In the photo above, sorority members clap their hands in time to the music. All Greek organizations on campus participated in the pre-season pep rally. In the center photo, the USL band had money to burn and the cheerleaders led the cheers from the bandstand in the bottom photo.

Photos on tenth pages by Darryl Smith

The Ragin Jazz dancers strutted their stuff from the stadium seats, unveiling routines they'd use during the season, while the entertainment, below, was pronounced "great" by the lucky fans in attendance. The giant pep rally cemented Cajun spirit for a successful year in Division 1-A and got fans ready for the home opener against power Oklahoma State. It also provided an opportunity for Cajun fans to meet new head coach Nelson Stokley.



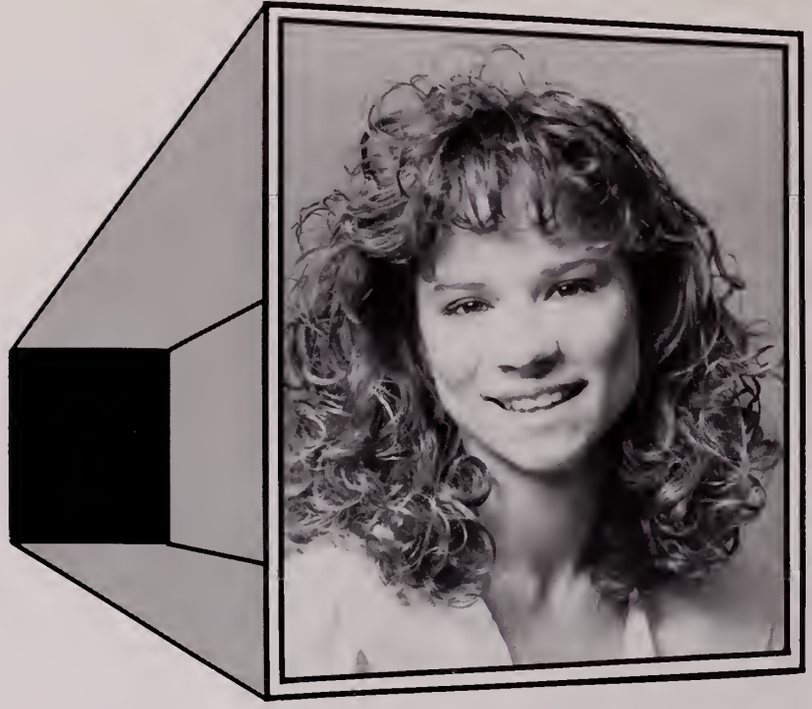
Who's Who Recipients Honored

USL's 1986-87 selections to Who's Who were honored with a reception at the home of President Ray Authement, providing an opportunity for some of the brightest and most active USL students to meet members of the faculty on a one-to-one basis.

Photos By
Brian Wright

At left, Who's Who recipients Eary Chesne and Ralph Thibodeaux enjoy the buffet at the Who's Who reception.

Below, Dean Raymond Blanco and other members of the USL faculty mingle with the honorees.



Angie Bradley

A senior in Public Relations, Angie is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, serving as Asst. Pledge Trainer, spirit chairman, co-chairman of homecoming, co-chairman of rush, public relations chairman, intramurals chairman and a standards board member. She is also a member of Vermilion Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Gamma Mu and the Public Relations Society. She has played flag football, baseball, volleyball and basketball. She is a member of the homecoming and speakers committees of UPC and was selected as Queen of Sigma Nu's White Rose Court.

Erin A. Dickson

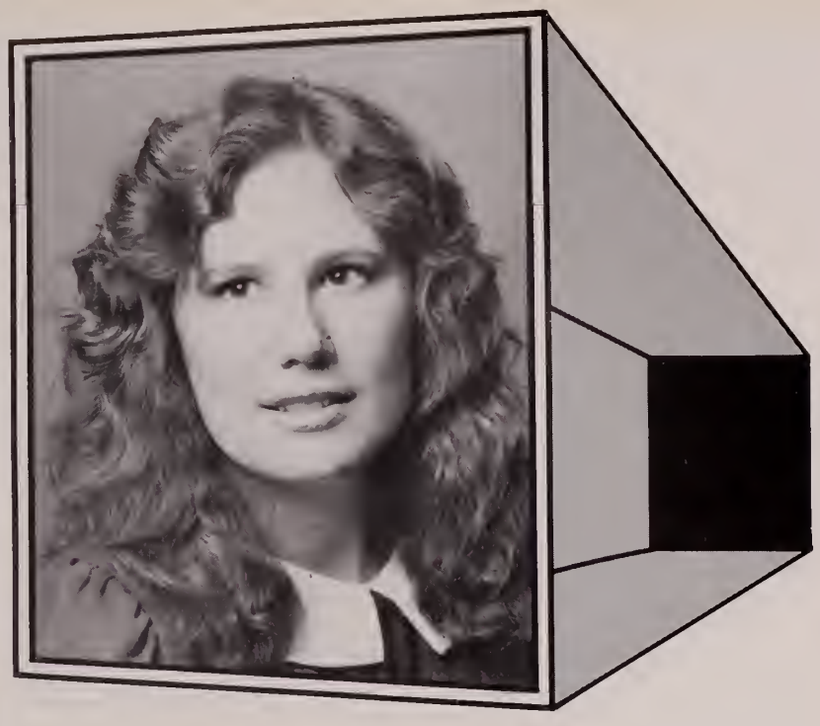
A senior in Choreographic Design, Erin is from Abbeville. She is a member of Gamma Beta Phi and Phi Mu Sorority. She has also received the T.H. Harris Scholarship for the past four years.

Michael J. Sonnier

Michael is a senior in Electrical and Computer Engineering. His activities include the IEEE, Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi Engineering Society and Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He has been awarded the Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Junior award, the Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Sophomore Award and the Pi Mu Epsilon Freshman Math Award. His scholarships include the USL Academic Scholarship, the Alfred Lamson Scholarship, a Louisiana State Literary Rally Scholarship and the USL Literary Rally Scholarship.

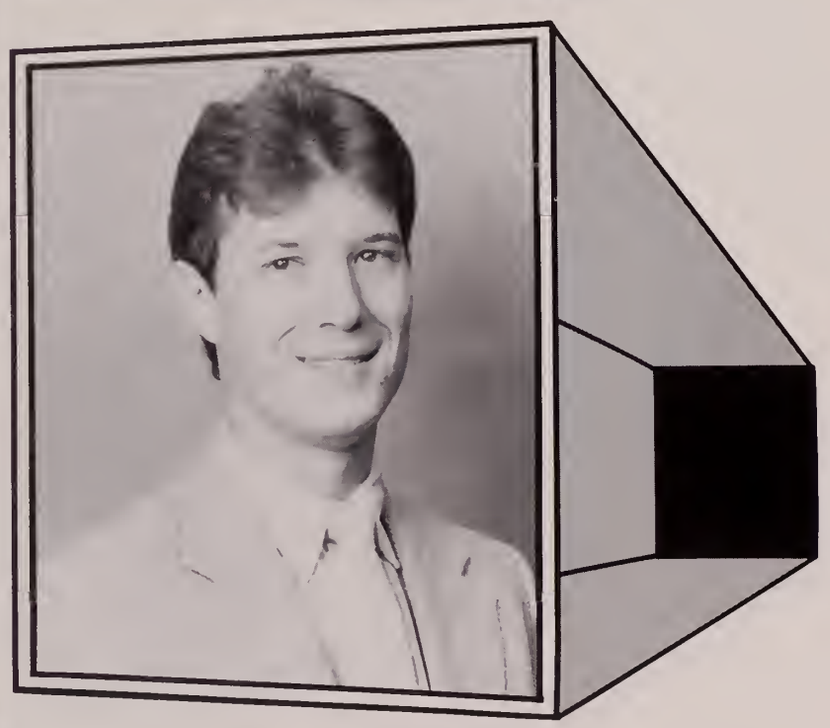
J. Suzanne Sharpe

Suzanne, a senior in Petroleum Engineering, has been a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, College Republicans, Louisiana Engineering society, Student Society of Petroleum Engineers, Tau Beta Ph, Pi Epsilon Tau, Society of Women Engineers, Vermilion Honor Society, University Honors Program and as an SGA Senator. She has been awarded the USL Academic Scholarship, Marathon Oil Scholarship, Society of Petroleum Engineers and Amoco Production Scholarships. She enjoys working as an Assistant Girl Scout leader and as a volunteer for the Teens 'n Tots Program.



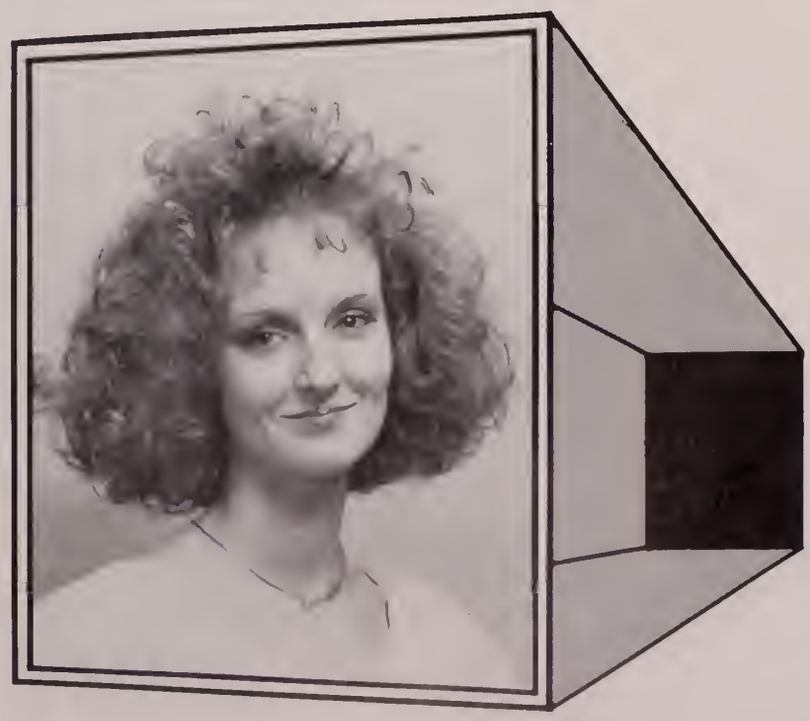
Kenneth C. Werther

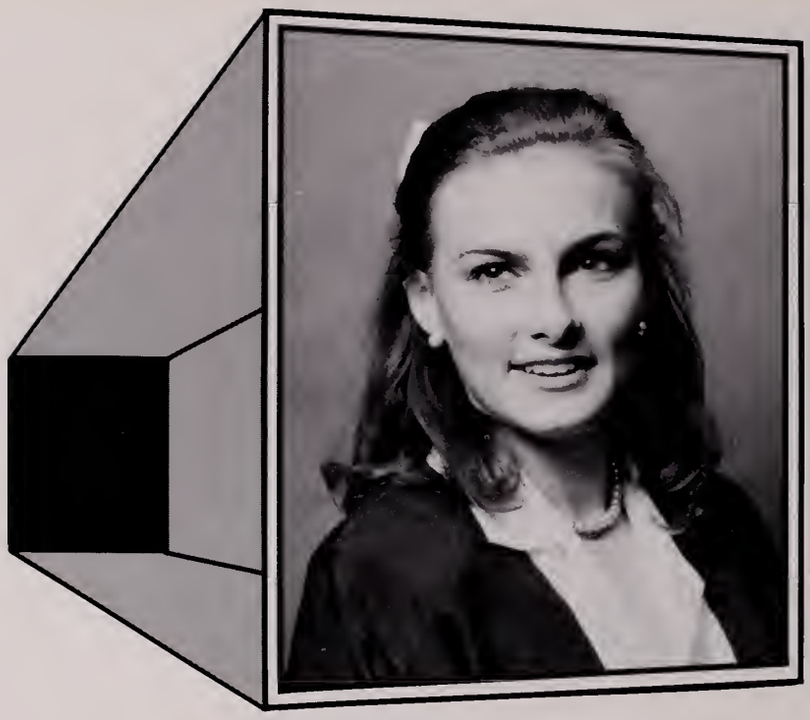
A senior in Computer Science and Computer Engineering, Kenny boasts membership in IEEE, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Fraternity, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, USL Honors Board, USL Programming team, Resident Dormitory Board and Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering Honor Society. He received the USL Academic Scholarship, the T.H. Harris Scholarship and the Keith Lindley Engineering Scholarship. He volunteered his time as a summer counselor for MDA and also was ad designer for the Vermilion.



Tracie R. Wilt

A senior in Nursing, Tracie is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Theta Tau, National and Southwestern Associations of Student Nurses, Blue Key Honor Society and Resident Dormitory Board. She has held various positions in those groups and received SGA, Lettie Pate Whitehead and Franz Maxwell Scholarships. She has done volunteer work for Wisdom Catholic Center, including being a lector, server, Eucharistic Minister and clown ministry. She was awarded the Gamma Beta Phi Outstanding Member Award, Merit Award and has been on the Dean's List.





Monique Achee

Monique is a senior in special edu cation and has been involved in Kapp Delta Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, the Ve milion Honor Society, the La. Asso of Educator's Student Program an the Council of Exceptional Childre She has been on the Dean's List an was voted most outstanding junior i the College of Education. Moniqu has done a great deal of voluntar work and is presently working wit DeLarue and Co., a local dance co pany.

Elizabeth M. Woesner

Liz, a senior in Mass Communic tions, is a member of Sigma Sig Sigma Sorority, serving as parliame tarian, philanthropic chairman, P chairman and the national magazi correspondent. She is also a memb of Sigma Gamma Mu, Gamma Be Phi, the Honors Program, the UP Entertainment Committee and chairperson of UPC Special Event She received a Distinguished Fres man Scholarship, the CODOFIL Sch arship and a TV internship to WDSU the summer of 1986 and to KATC the fall of 1986.

Linda C. Asprodites

A senior in Nursing, Linda has bee acvite in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi E Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi, the US Band, the Southwestern Associati of Student Nurses and Sigma The Tau Honor Society for Nursing St dents. She is a member of Chi Ome Sorority and received a T.H. Har Scholarship, the Franz Maxwell Nur ing Scholarship, the Lettie Pa Whitehead Scholarship and the Mer Hospital Scholarship.

Beverly A. Black

Beverly was President of the Col-
ege of Arts and Humanities and Be-
avioral Science and an October Sen-
tor of the Month. She was involved in
Sigma Gamma Mu and a member of
he USL Band, receiving the Flag
Corps Award. She was a member of
he Senate Finance Committee and
he Senate Representative on the
JPC. She also received the Plaque-
nines Parish Commission Council
Scholarship. She was also a member
f the Advisor of the Year Screening
Committee and Senate Rules Com-
nittee.

David L. Lang

A senior in Mass Communication,
avid is originally from Seabrook,
exas. He is a member of Progressive
isuals (serving as president), Sigma
amma Mu, Freshman Orientation
nd Inter-Fraternity Council. He was
ecretary, pledge trainer and Presi-
ent of Theta Xi Fraternity. On the
C, he served as President, secretary
nd public relations chairman. He re-
eived the SGA scholarship and was a
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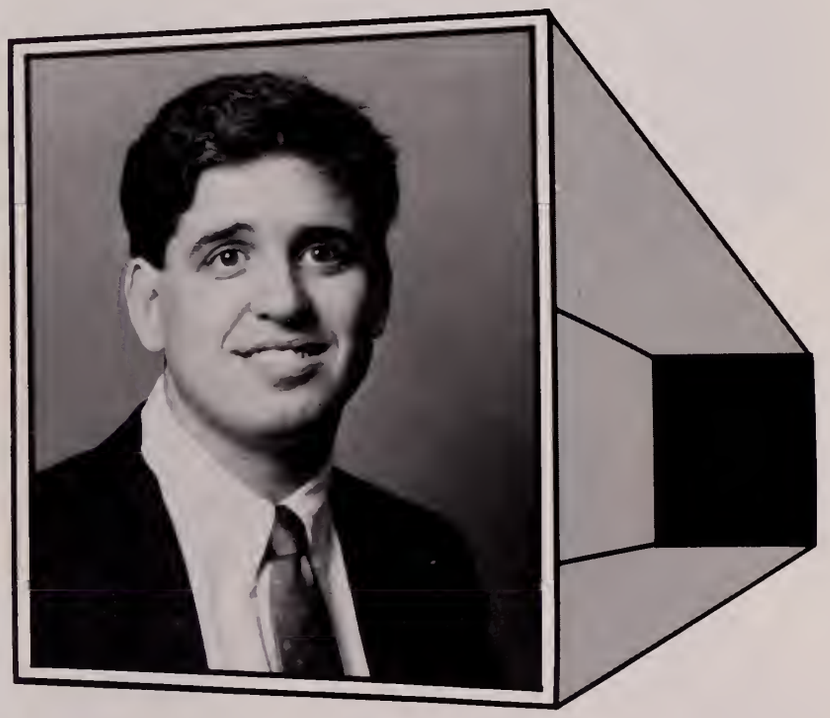

Dyane Garzatto

Dyane is a member of Delta Psi
appa, HPEM, Phi Kappa Phi, Vermil-
on Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi,
amma Beta Phi, AAHPERD and LAH-
ERD. A senior in HPE, Dyane made
e Dean's List 10 consecutive se-
esters, was the recipient of Psi Kap
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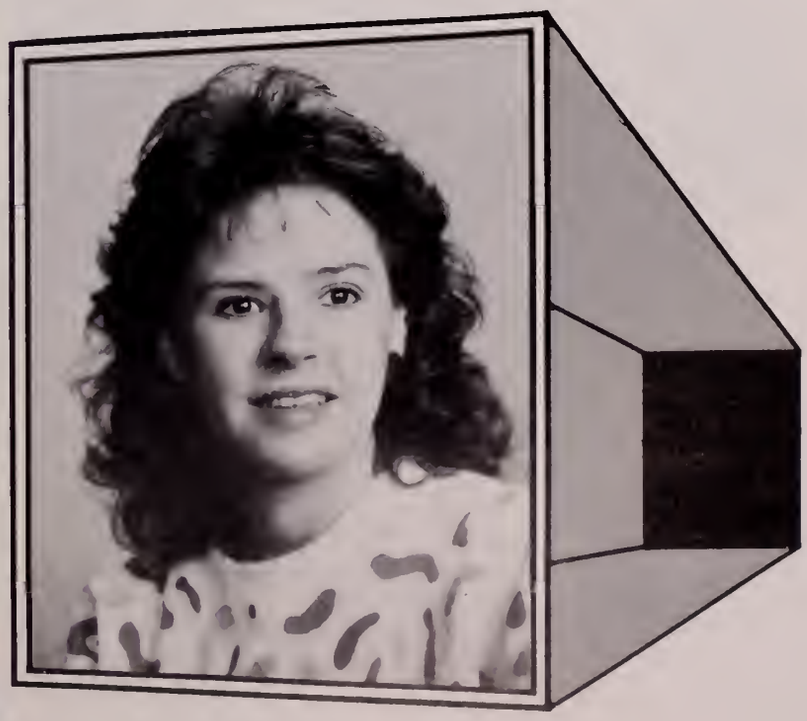

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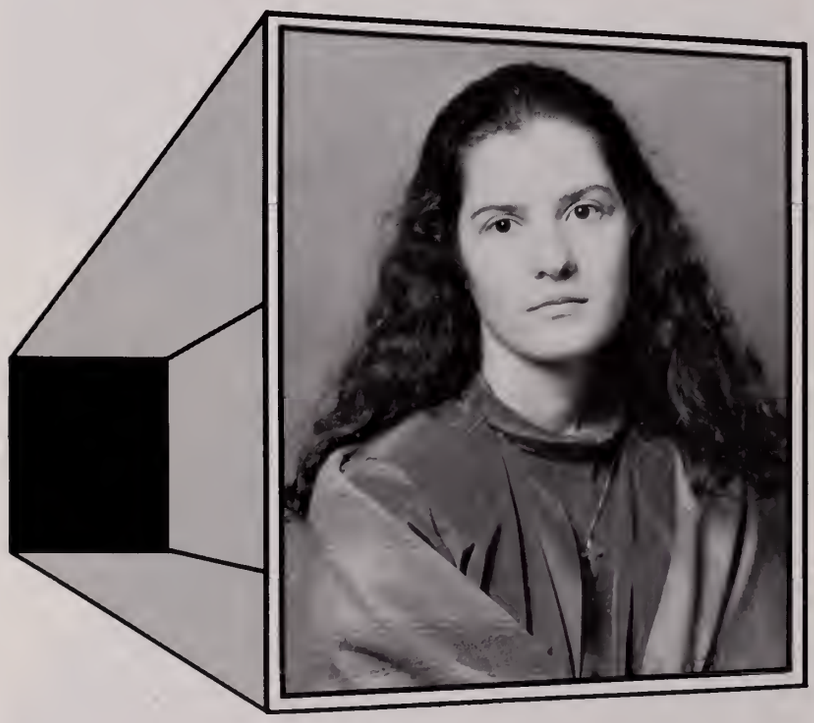
Who's Who Among American College Students

Misty J. Rees

A senior majoring in math education, Misty is also a member of the USL Honors Program, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Vermilion Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society and Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. She received the Distinguished Freshman Scholarship in 1983 and the SGA Scholarship from 1984-86. Misty was on the Dean's List every semester from 1983-86, but still found time for community work. This involved serving as Youth Group Coordinator and a Retreat Operator for her church.



Christina Deshotels

Christina, a psychology major, was named Outstanding Graduating Senior of the College of Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences in the Fall, 1986. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Vermilion Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Psi Chi Honor Society (vice president) and the USL Honors Program. She received an honors degree after completing her honors theses and 24 hours of honors courses. She is a member of various service and retreat teams and attends "Life with Cancer" support group meetings. She is a lector and confirmation teacher for St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church.

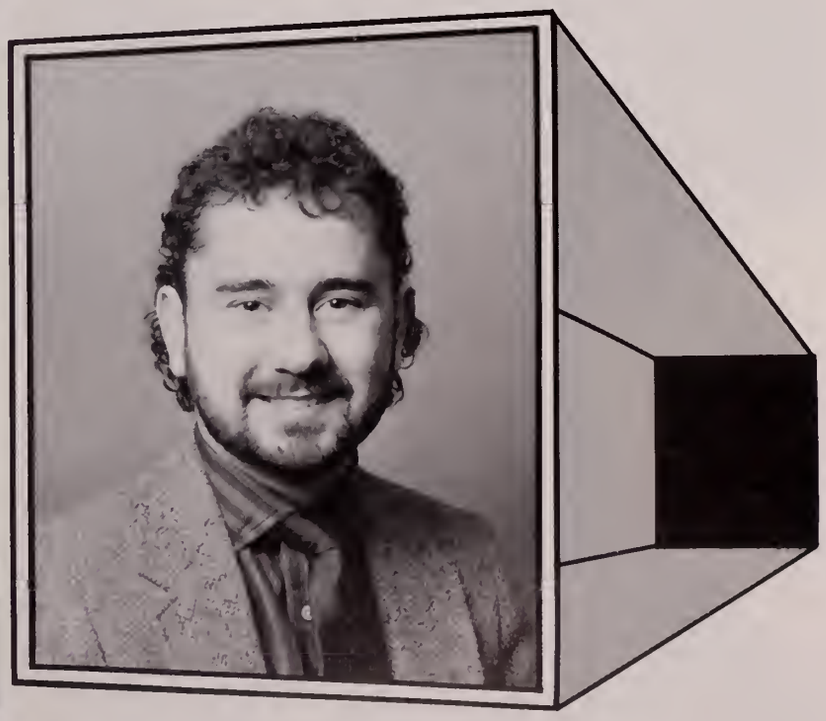
The year 1986 saw 54 of USL's students selected for Who's Who. A selection committee made up of 11 members and headed by the Dean of Student Life, Mary McPhaul, selected these students based on their academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential success. They were nominated by campus organizations and academic departments. The students selected should rightfully be proud of their achievement.

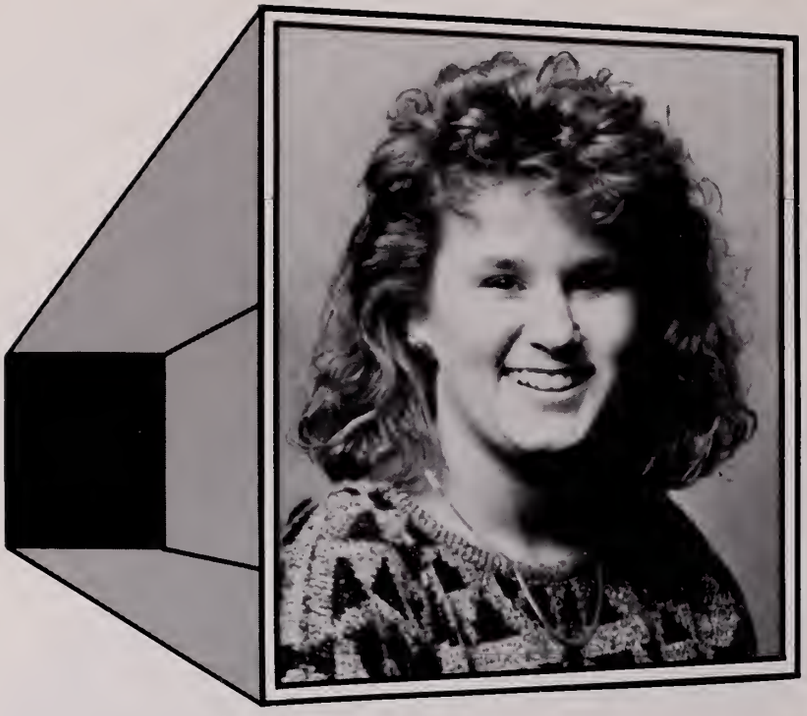
Denny C. LeCompte

Denny is a senior from Chauvin majoring in psychology. He is a member of the Honors Program, Psi Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Tau Delta. He has been a member of the Honors Board for the past two years and received a USL Academic Scholarship, a T.H. Harris Scholarship and the SGA scholarship from 1985-87. He is presently working on his honors thesis. In his spare time he works with scholarship testing each spring and assists with the Cajun Quiz Bowl and will graduate in the Fall of 1987.

Matthew W. Dugas

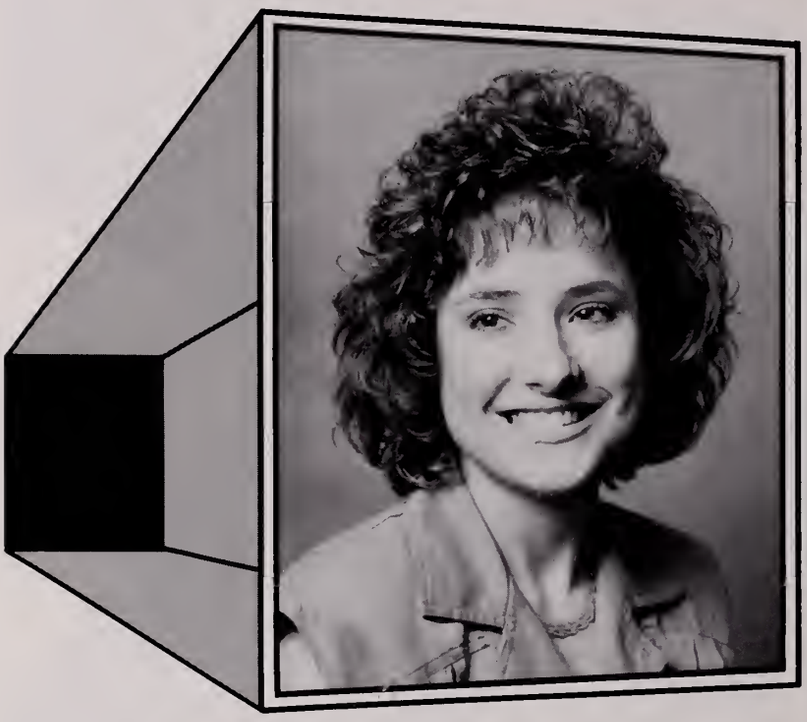
Matthew, a senior in accounting with a minor in computer science, has been a member of Theta Xi fraternity for four years, serving as rush, ritual, scholarship and "pole-sit" chairman. A member of the Honors Program, he received a T.H. Harris Scholarship, the Willis and Mildred Pellerin Foundation Scholarship and a freshman rally scholarship for oratory. He is a member of the Accounting Society, the Business Administration Honor Society and is a freshman orientation group leader. He was also a Blue Key nominee and a member of the University of Louisiana Committee.





Kimberly K. Merryman

Kim, a French education major, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Gamma Beta Phi, Vermilion Honor Society, USL Honors Program, PHi Kappa Phi and Louisiana Association of Educators. She has received a T.H. Harris, SGA, the USL Distinguished Freshman, Literary Rally, Clara Cooper Memorial and the Ziegler Memorial Scholarships. She is a volunteer tutor at the USL Learning Center and participated in the CODOFIL Summer Program in Angers, France, received the Academic All-America Collegiate Award and the National Collegiate Foreign Language Award.



Pamela M. Doucet

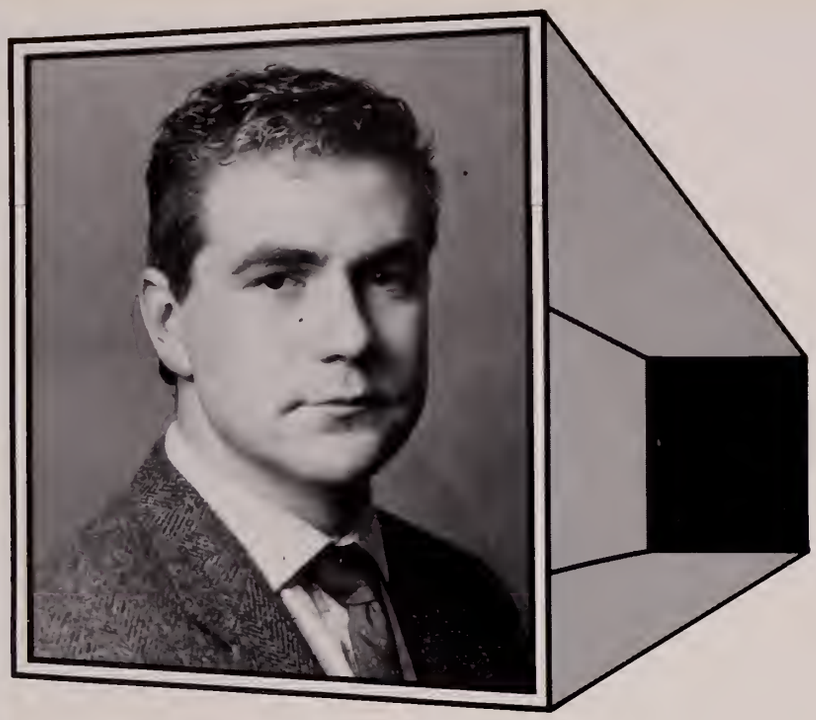
Pam, a business communication major, belongs to the Vermilion, Business Administration and Gamma Beta Phi Honor Societies, Union Program Council and Panhellenic Council. She holds many offices and committee positions, including her post as a Panhellenic representative and council member for Kappa Delta Sorority. She has made the Dean's List for six semesters, hasa received Honors Convocation notice and the KD "Rosebud of the Week" and "White Rose of the Week" awards. She does volunteer work by raising money and donating time to various organizations.

Dalton E. Durio

Dalton is a horticulture major and member of the Acadiana Native Plant Society, American Hemerocallis Society, American Magnolia Society, Brooklyn Botanic Garden, National Wildlife Federation, USL Agronomy Club, Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Phi, USL Horticulture Club and USL Stockman's Association. He has received the Charles and Julia Bourque Memorial Scholarship, the Louis Michot Freshman Year Agricultural Scholarship, Simeon Langlinais Memorial Scholarship and USL Freshman Academic Excellenct Award. He has been on the Dean's List and is also in the Honors Program.

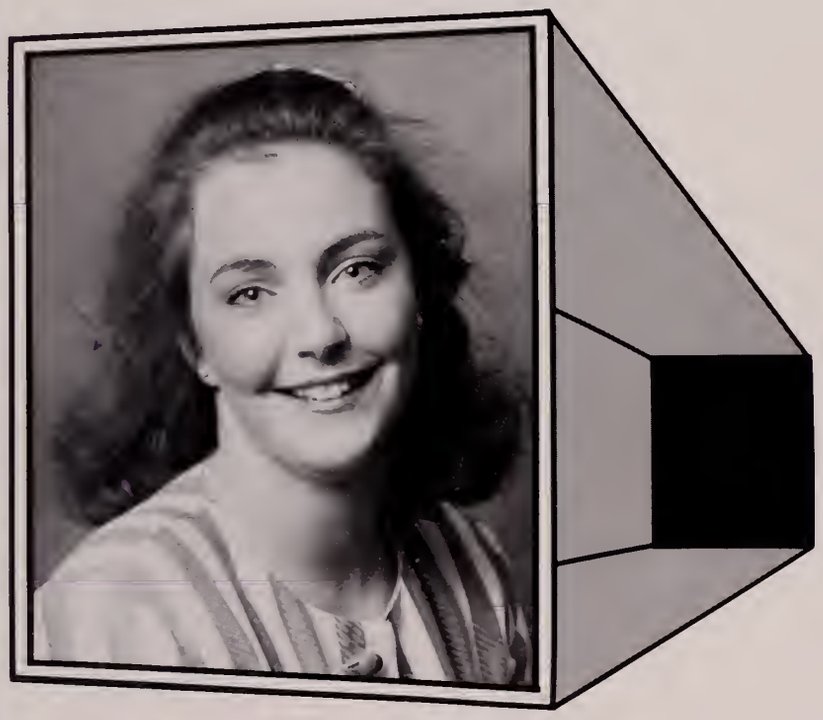
Ralph D. Thibodeaux

A senior Health and Physical Education major, Ralph is a member of Delta Psi Kappa Professional Fraternity for HPE majors. He is on the freshman orientation staff,the dormitory staff and is a member of the Resident Dormitory Board. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, serving as parlimentarian and on the social committee, as well as representing the group on the IFC. He serves as reporter for the HPE Majors Club and attended the national convention of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance in Cincinnati. He also finds time for intramurals.



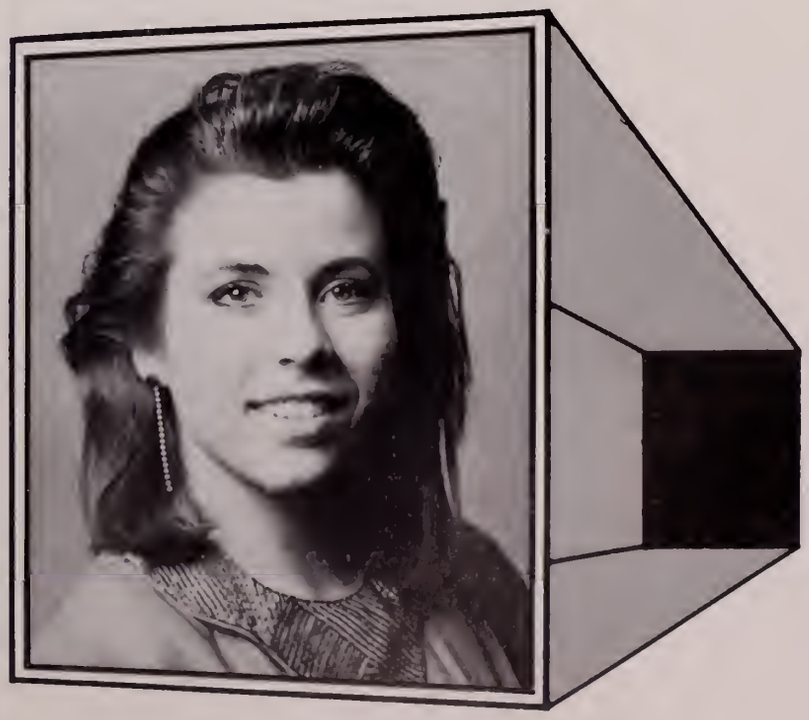
Charlotte M. Hayes

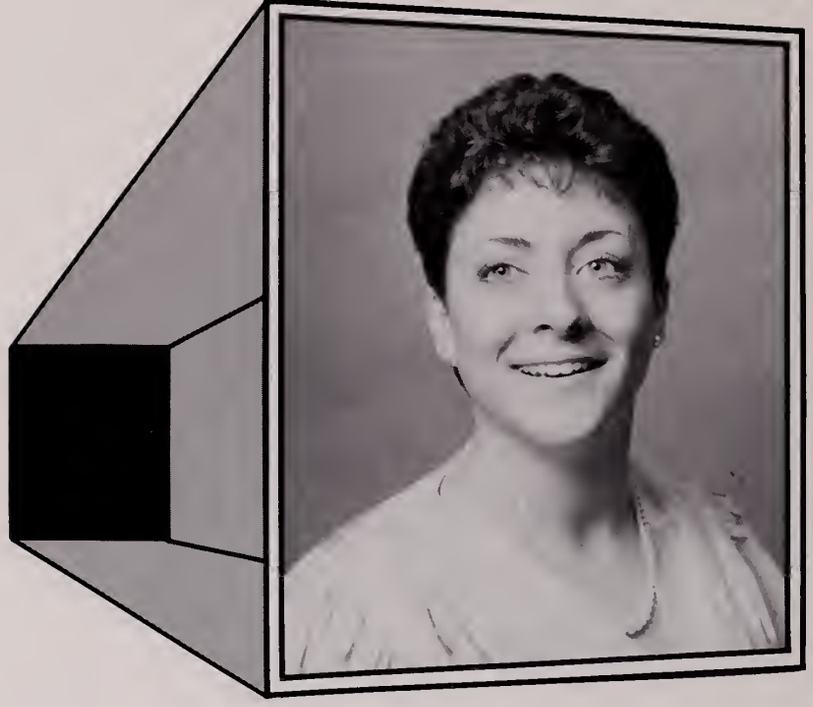
A senior in accounting, Charlotte is a member of the Honors Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Beta, Business Administration, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Gamma Beta Phi and Blue Key Honor groups, serving as treasurer of Blue Key, past president and vice president of Circle K and historian of the USL Hostesses. She is also a member of the Accounting Society and Law Club and has received numerous scholarships. She served as president of the Louisiana Congressional Mardi Gras Ball and reigned as Queen XXXII of the Lafayette Townhouse Mardi Gras.



Dawn S. LeBourgeois

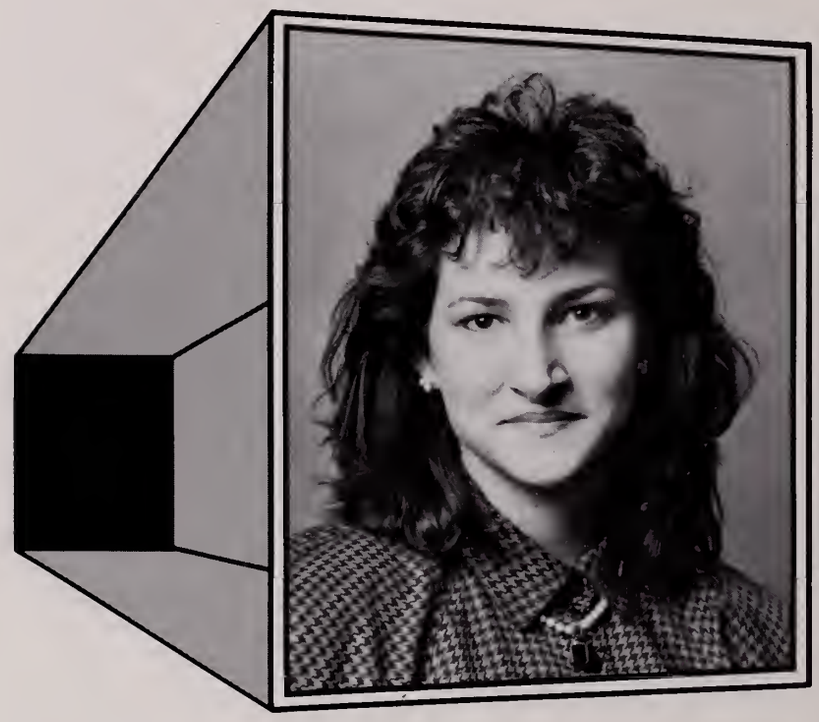
Dawn is a senior in general studies and is a member of the Law Club, Gamma Beta Phi, Sigma Delta and Alpha Rho. She is involved in the Honors Program, on the Dean's List and a member of Blue Key. She was nominated for Vermilion Honor Society, T.H. Harris Scholarship and the Outstanding Senior Award. She does volunteer work for the UMC's Rape Crisis Program and the Louisiana Diabetic Camp for youth. She is also a gold medalist in slalom skiing in Canada, a licensed real estate agent and a US certified deep water scuba diver. She will enter medical school in August.





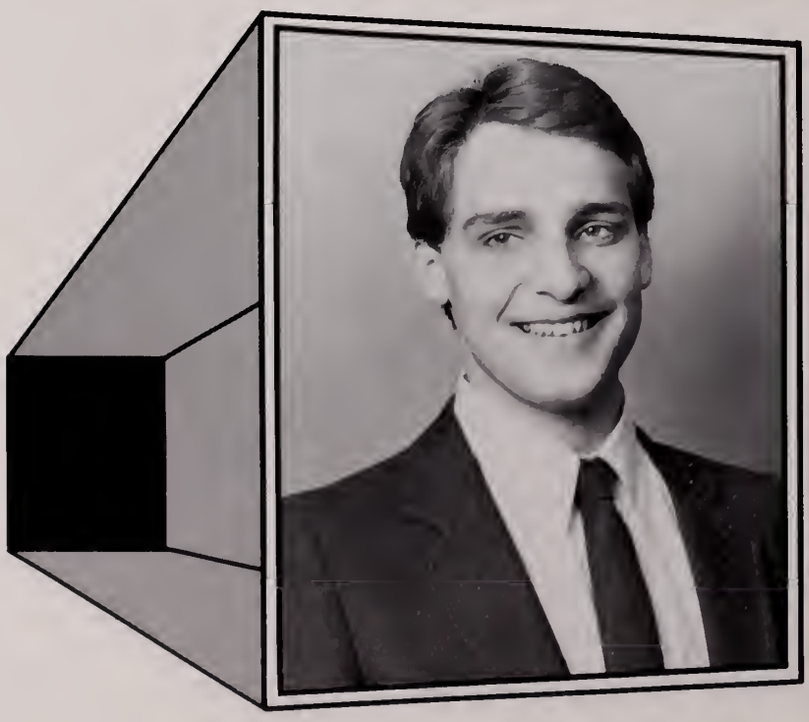
Lauren R. Giambelucca

A senior accounting major, Lauren is a member of the Accounting Society and Honor Society, Phi Kappa Phi, Gamma Beta Phi, Business Administration Honor Society and Freshman Orientation staff. She is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She received the Freshman Academic Excellence Award, the William Brady Endowment and Kappa Delta Founders Scholarship. She was named outstanding Kappa Delta pledge. A Dean's List student, she is also a lector and commentator at Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, worked part-time and participated in intramurals.



Julie R. Guilbeau

Julie has a lengthy list of accomplishments and activities that keep her busy at USL. She has served as an SGA Senator from two different colleges, has been a member of Ragin Jazz Dance Team, worked for L'Acadien, served on numerous UPC committees, was voted Outstanding Greek in 1985, served as pledge president and later as vice president of Chi Omega Sorority and was selected as both outstanding plege and outstanding Chi Omega member. She is currently working on a Master of Arts degree and expects to receive her graduate degree in the Fall, 1988.

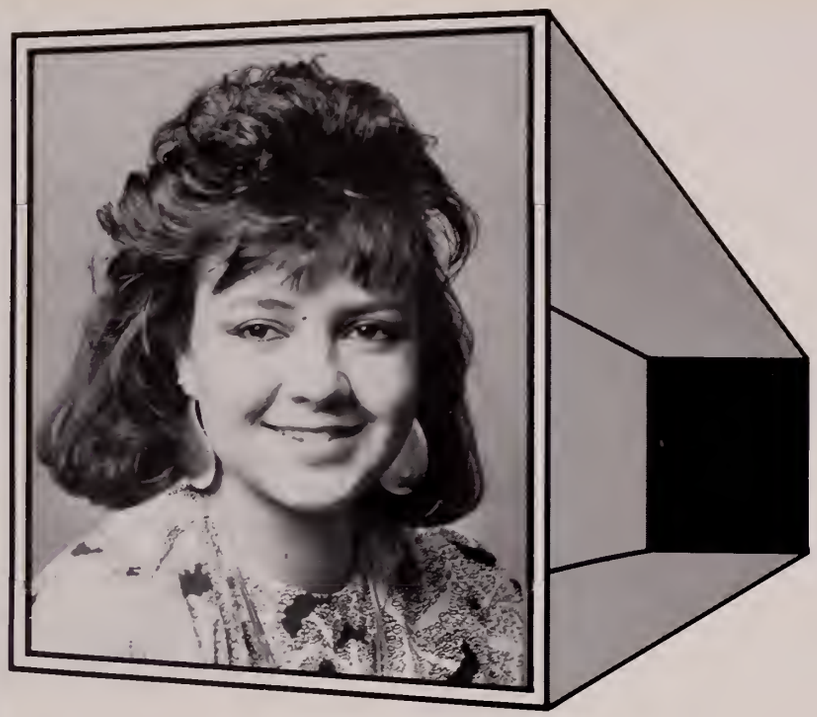


Christopher D. Reech

Christopher is a senior in computer science who plays in both the marching band and the basketball band for USL. He is a member of the Association for Computer Machinery, Gamma Beta Phi, the Leadership Conference Staff and is active in freshman orientation. Christopher also works with the Residents' Dormitory Board the Honors Program, as Assistant Resident Hall Director and Resident Hall Counselor. He has received a T.H. Harris, the SGA and USL Distinguished Freshman scholarships, participated in the Honors Convocation and has made the Dean's List for six semesters.

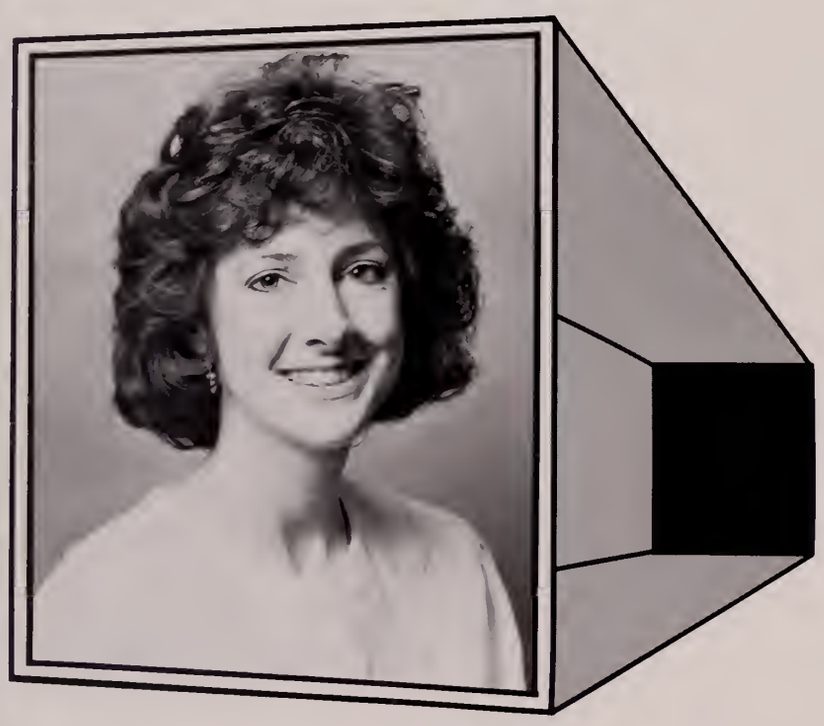
Alexandra Castano

A senior nursing major, Alexandra is a member of the SGA, Gamma Beta Phi, Blue Key, Vermilion and Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Societies, the Newman Club and Student Affairs Committee. She is a board member of the American Cancer Society, correspsonding secretary for the Southern Association of Student Nurses. She has received a T.H. Harris Scholarship, Estorge Drug Co., Lettie-Pate Whitehead and Franz-Maxwell Nursing scholarships. As well as making the Dean's List for four years and doing community work, she enjoys intramural softball.



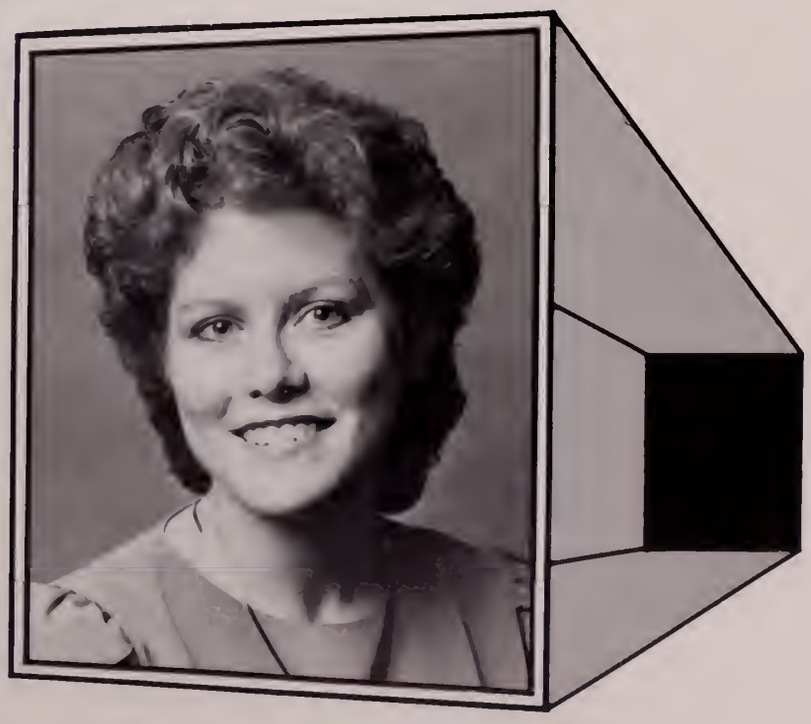
Julie M. Fontenot

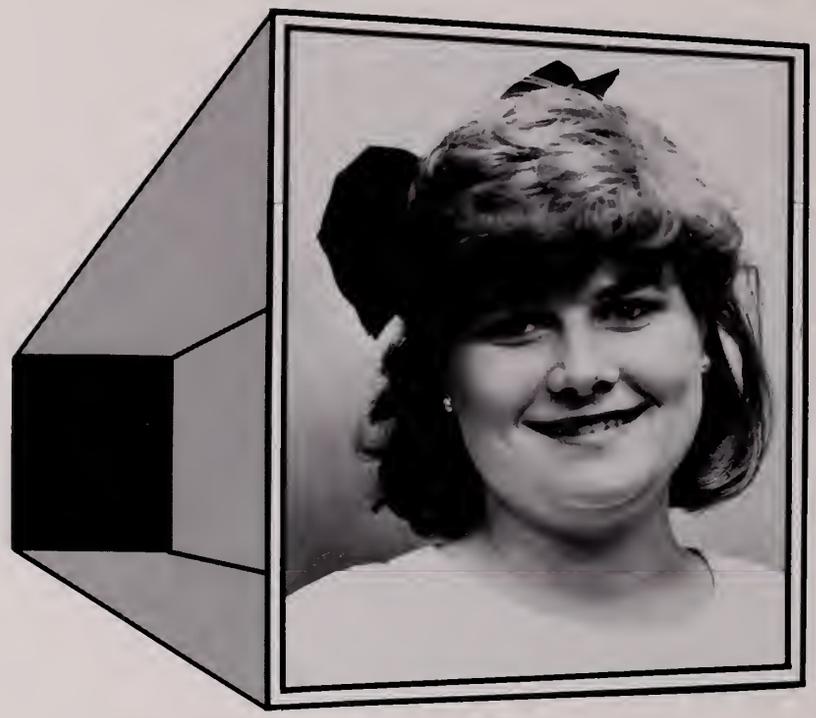
Julie is a senior in microbiology from St. Martinville who is minoring in chemistry. She is secretary of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, President of the College of Sciences, and a former president of the Vermilion Honor Society, treasurer and secretary of the USL Collegiate 4-H and vice president and secretary of Gamma Beta Phi. She is a "Little Sis" to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is a member of the Honors Program, invited to the USL Honors Convocation four times and has received the Bernice Tobin Award.



Jackie Pousson

Jackie is a senior in nursing and a member of the National, Southwestern, and the Louisiana Associations of Student Nurses. She also serves as vice president of the Newman Club, historian of the Vermilion Honor Society and belongs to Blue Key, Psi Chi and Sigma Theta Tau National Nursing Honor Society. She received a USL Distinguished Freshman scholarship, the W.T. Burton scholarship, a Zigler Foundation Award and the T.H. Harris scholarship, as well as the Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital Auxiliary scholarship. She is in the honors program.





Michelle M. Bordelon

A junior in interior architecture, Michelle is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers, the Art and Architecture Student Association, the American Institute of Architecture, the Natioal Association of College and University Halls of which she is communications coordinator, and the Southwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. She received the SGA scholarship and has been on the Dean's List and serves as Assistant Residence Hall Director in Baker-Huger Dormitory.

Kevin J. Chauffe

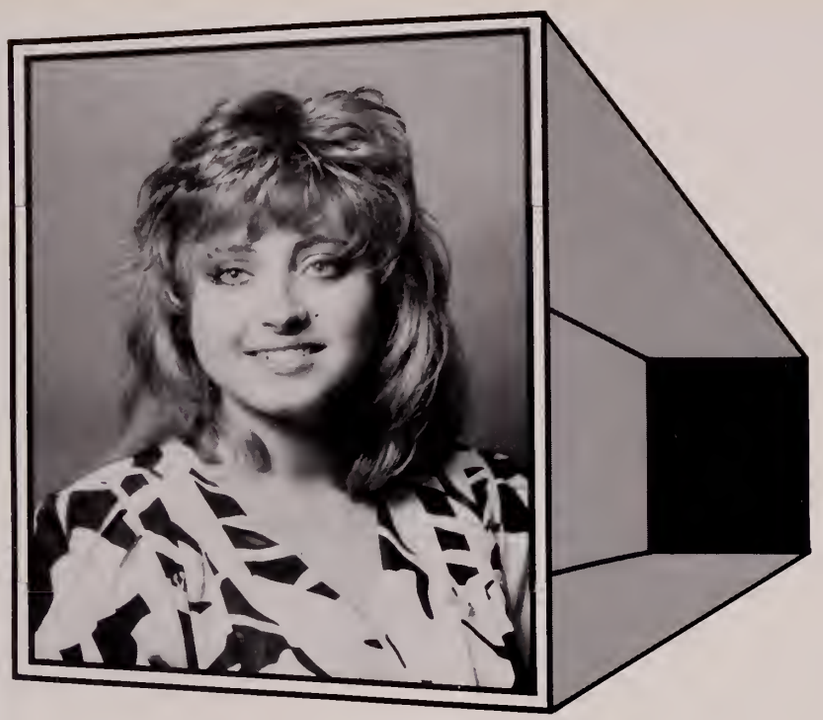
Kevin is a member of Sigma Gamma Mu, the Public Relations Student Society of America, Gamma Beta Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He received the SGA scholarship and the Freshman Achievement Award. He is a senior in public relations from Slidell. He also does volunteer work as a telethon worker for United Cerebral Palsy and as a big brother with the Big Brothers of Baton Rouge. He has worked as a bus driver for the USL Transit System and as an account executive for The Times of Acadiana and is also a sergeant in the National Guard.

Ellen C. Lafleur

A French major, Ellen is a member of Pi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Theta, the German Club and the Graduate Student Organization; the Louisiana Engineering Society, Beta Sigma Phi and the Parent-Teacher Clubs at three Lafayette schools, served as president of Pi Delta Phi and the German Club and as secretary-treasurer of the Graduate Student Association. She has been on the Dean's List and Honors Convocation. She has done volunteer work for several Lafayette schools and for the American Heart Association. She is married and the mother of four boys, aged six to 18.

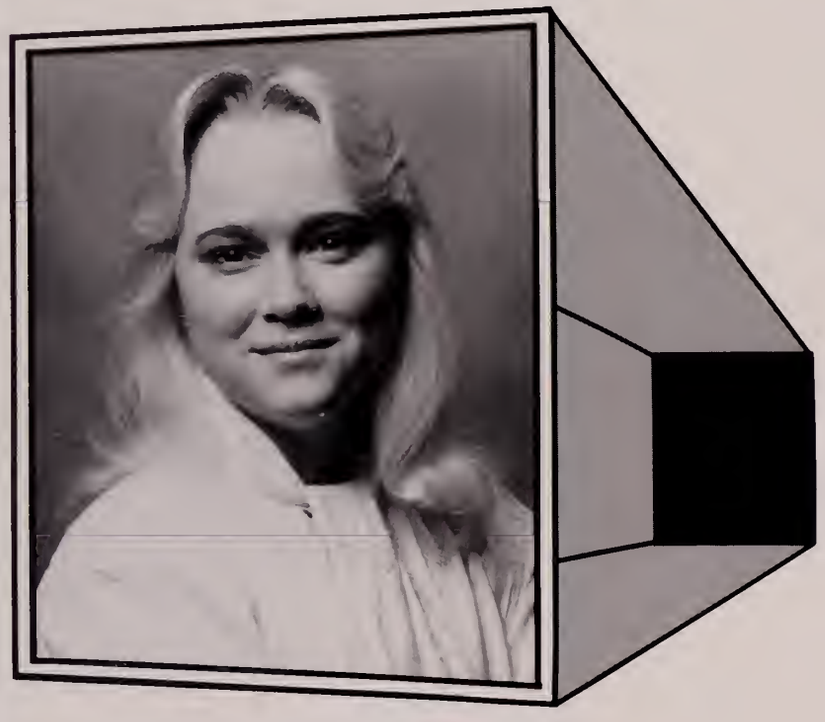
Marlene M. Menard

A political science major, Marlene has been affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority and has also be active in Psi Chi Honor Society, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Vermilin Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi, the Law Club and the Honors Program. She is a Dean's List student, a member of the Honors Convocation, graduated "cum laude" from USL in December of 1986 and received the SGA, T.H. Harris and USL Academic Excellence Scholarships. She has done volunteer work with the Family Tree Parenting Center, Spring Family Fair and other organizations. She is now attending law school.



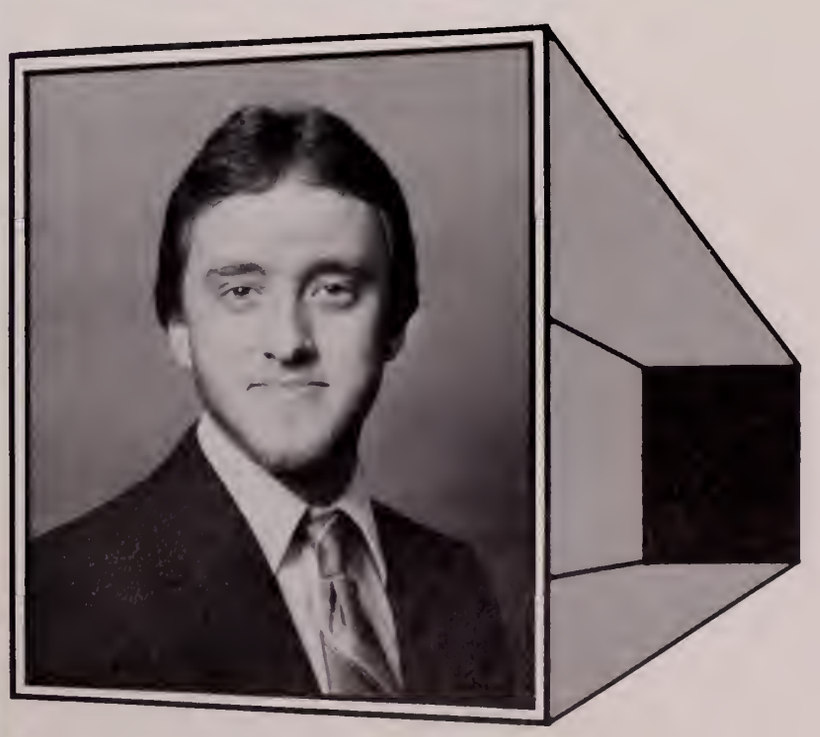
Carolyn Donahue

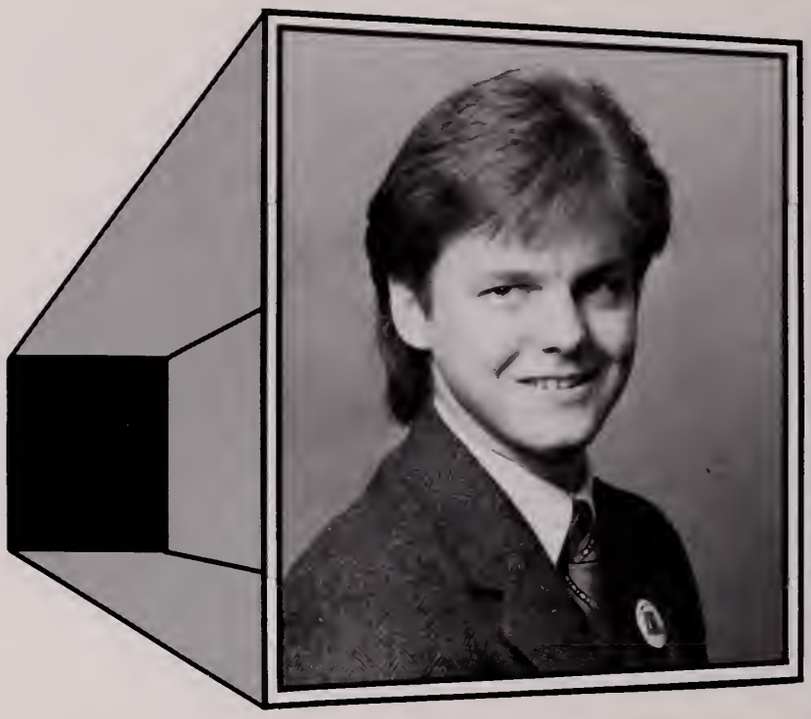
Carolyn is a chemical engineering major, active in Omega Chi Epsilon Chemical Engineering Honor Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Tau Beta Phi Engineering Society and Pi Mu Epsilon Math Honor Society. She has received numerous scholarships including the Freshman Academic Excellence Award, National Association of Corrosion Engineers and Amoco and Pinehill Publishing scholarships for chemical engineering and was also honored as the outstanding member of Omega Chi Epsilon Honor Society. She also finds time for gymnastics and weight lifting.



Eddie R. Meche

A senior majoring in accounting, Eddie Meche served as president of the Accounting Society and member of the Business Administration, the Alpha Beta and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Societies and the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. He is involved with the Honors Program and has done volunteer work as an income tax preparer and as tabulator for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Telethon and has helped with scholarship testing and freshman orientation for honors students. He has received the Academic Excellence Scholarship, thje USL SGA Scholarship and the American Petroleum Institute Scholarship.





J. Kevin Stuart

Kevin, a senior in Finance, serves as treasurer of the Student Government Association, as a member of SGA Fees and Food Service Committees and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, which he has served as vice-president and secretary, as well as being named Top New Member in 1985-86. He was awarded the USL Academic Scholarship, works politically as a member of the Students for Tauzin and was a volunteer organizer for the United Blood Services Radio Blood Drive. He presently serves as an announcer and music/research director for KXKW radio station.

Christine N. Gauthier

A senior in Science Education Christine holds membership in Ver milion Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Lambda Del ta, Phi Eta Sigma, the Newman Club UPC Homecoming Committee and in tramurals. She is a member of Ch Omega Sorority and has been award ed the T.H. Harris Scholarship, the USL Distinguished Freshman Scholar ship and the Dr. Zeke Loflin Scholar ship for excellence in mathematics She has also been on the Dean's List Honors Convocation, is a member o the Honors Program and and re ceived the Chi Omega Order of the Owl Scholarship.

Charlotte Chatelain

Charlotte is an SGA Senator fror the College of Science, a member c the Association for Computing Ma chinery, Association for System Mar agement and the Residents' Dorm tory Board. She has been awarde scholarships that include the US Academic Scholarship, the T.H. Harr Scholarship, the Wal-Mart Foundatio Scholarship and the SGA Scholarshi She has been involved with the Ve milion Honor society, Gamma Be Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and the Hono Program. She has also done volunte work with the USL Leadership Confe ence, the USL Day Care Center ar the Cajun Quiz Bowl.

Amy M. Kocourek

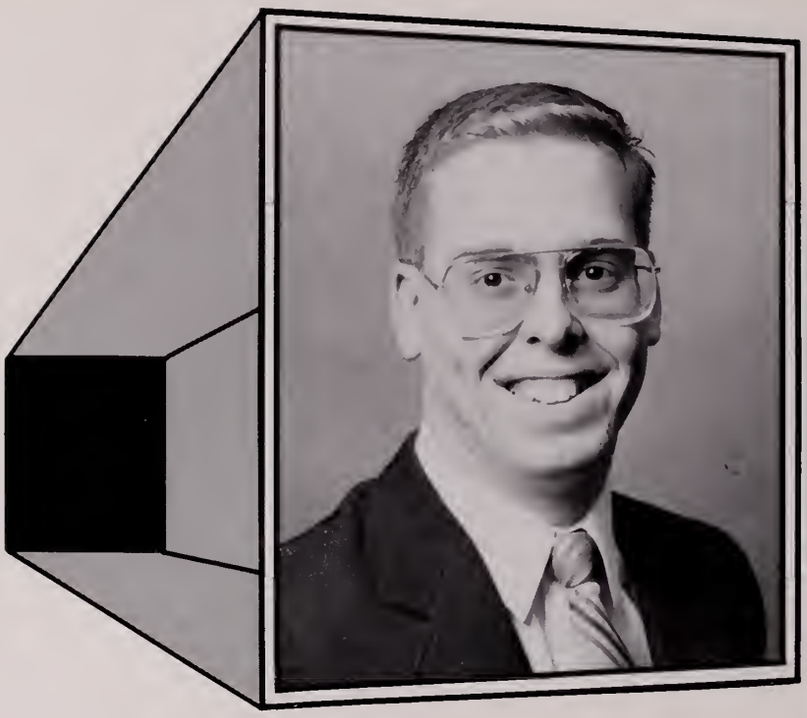
Amy, a computer science major, is ctive in intramurals, Blue Key Na- onal Honor Fraternity and Vermilion onor Society, as well as the Honors rogram, Phi Kappa Phi, Circle K and ne Lutheran Student Center. She has een awarded several scholarships, cluding the National Merit, USL Aca- emic, Steven Daniel Sander and CM/Computer Science Award cholarships. She has been on the ean's List every semester she has tended USL, the Honors Convoca- on and is an Academic All-American. he is also active in volunteer work d interned with Texas Instruments.

Donna L. Chance

A senior in public relations, Donna rves as president of the College of ts, Humanities and Behaviorial Sci- ces, as vice president of the USL nhellenic Council, Alpha Lambda lta Honor Society, as a USL Hos- ss for athletic events, as a member Sigma Gamma Mu Communica- ons Honor Society, Gamma Beta Phi onor Society and the Vermilion Hon- Society. She is also a member of gma Sigma Sigma Sorority and is a eetheart for Lambda Chi Alpha Fra- rnity and was selected as the out- anding senior at USL in 1986-87 by e USL Alumni Association.

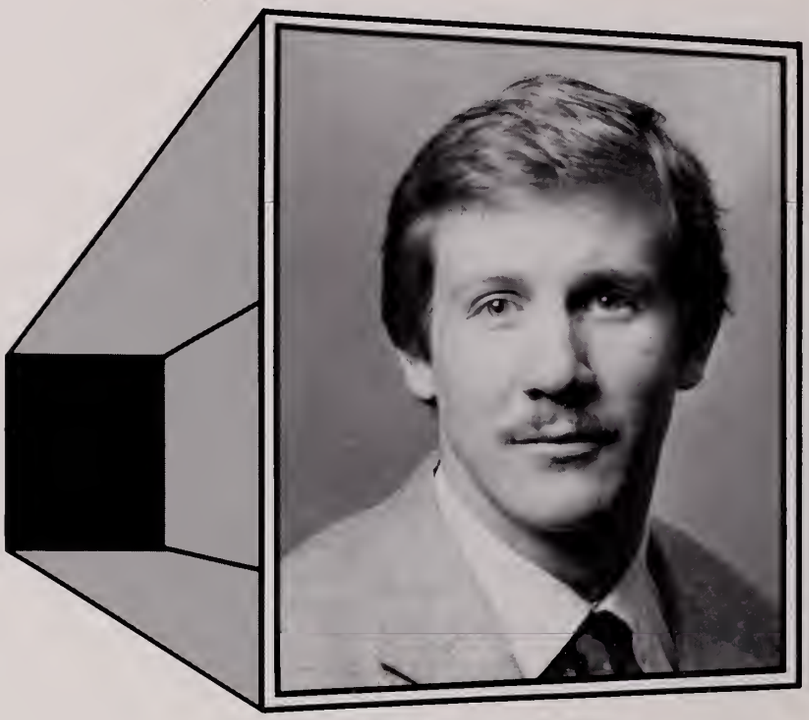
Patrice A. Melancon

Patrice, an engineering major, is a mber of the USL Honors Program, ha Lambda Delta and Blue Key nor Fraternities. She has held of- s in the Air Force ROTC, the Ar- d Air Society and the American So- y of Civil Engineers. She has been rded the USL Alumni scholarship, AFROTC scholarship, T.H. Harris olarship and the Keith Lindley olarship. She is a lector at Our y of Wisdom Catholic Church and received a number of ROTC rds, including the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America al and American Legion Military llence Medal.



Joseph Chautin III

A senior in Mass Communication, Joseph is a member of the Sigma Gamma Mu Communication Honor Society, the Air Force ROTC, the Arnold Air Society and the choir of Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church. He has held a number of offices in those organizations, including serving as flight commander, field training unit advisor and cadet corps commander for the AFROTC program at USL. He has been on the Dean's List and has been awarded the Distinguished Freshman Scholarship, the Colonel John Vickery Scholarship, AFROTC scholarship and the SGA scholarship. He is also a disc jockey at KTDY radio station.



Craig B. Kimball

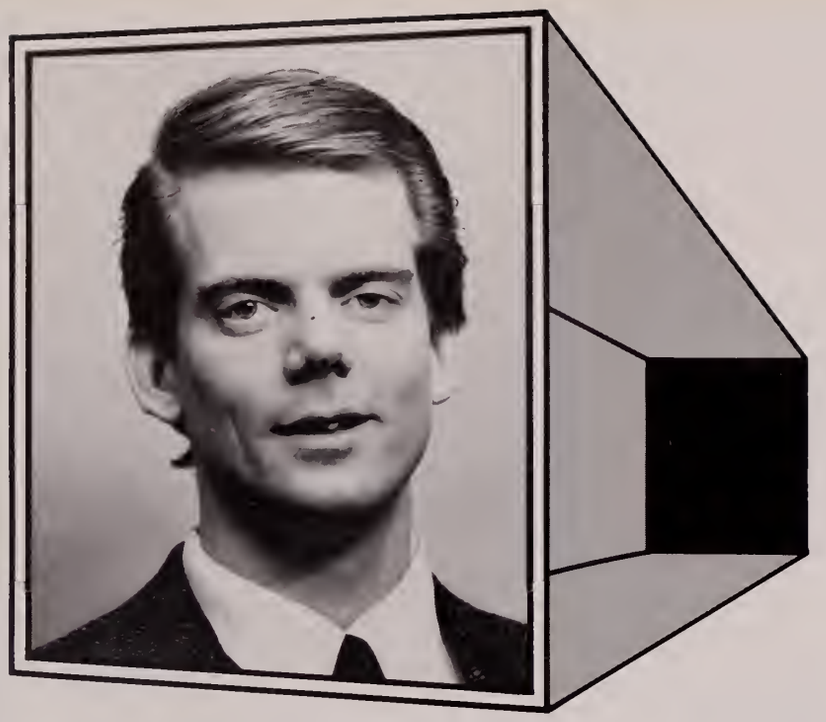
Craig is in Business Administration and is active in various organizations. He is a member of the Student Association of Management, Gamma Beta Phi National Honor Fraternity, Business Adminstration Honor Society, Blue Key Honor Fraternity, the USL Honors Program, the Toastmaster's Speaker Club and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He served as supervisor of USL Intramural Sports and is presently employed with Federal Express. His community involvement includes serving as block chairman for the American Cancer Society fundraising drive.

Paul G. Hidalgo

Greg, a senior in accounting from Opelousas, is an active member of the Accounting Society, the Business Administration Honor Society, the Student Association of Management, the National Association of Accountants and the Newman Club. He served as vice-president of thje Accounting Club. Greg was awarded the T.H. Harris scholarship and was involved in the Alpha Beta Honor Society and Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He worked with the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance program, serving as site manager, and worked with the Jerry Lewis Telethon.

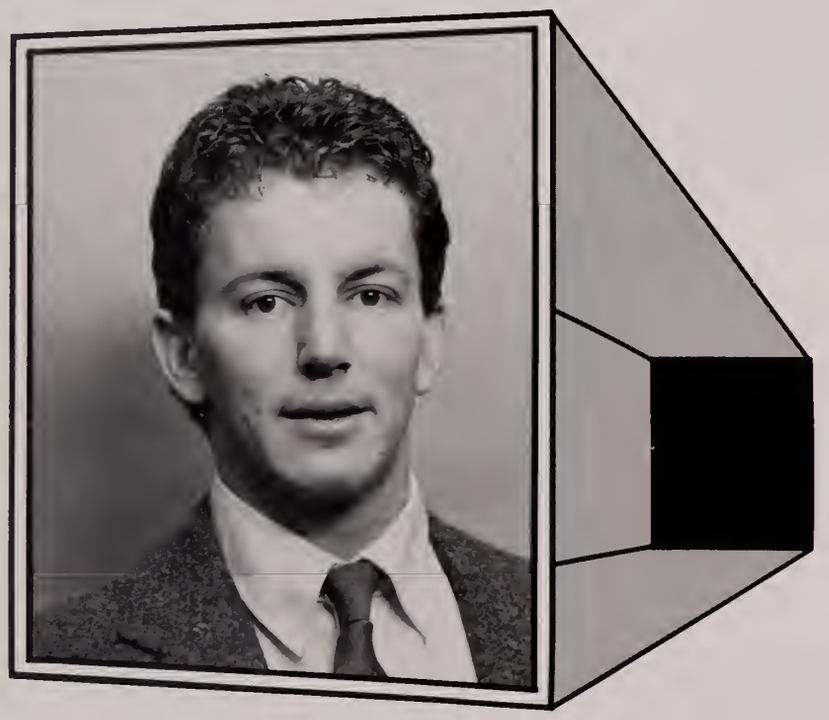
Gregory J. Early

Greg is a senior in accounting. He is nvolved in such organizations as the Accounting Society, the Student Association of Management, the Residents' Dormitory Board, the Business Administration Honor Society, the National Accounting Association and the Newman Club. He was awarded the SGA scholarship and has been on the Dean's List for eight semesters. Greg is a volunteer tutor for the Accounting Society Lab Project, works with St. Joseph's Diner and belongs to the Clown Ministry, working with hospitalized and handicapped people.



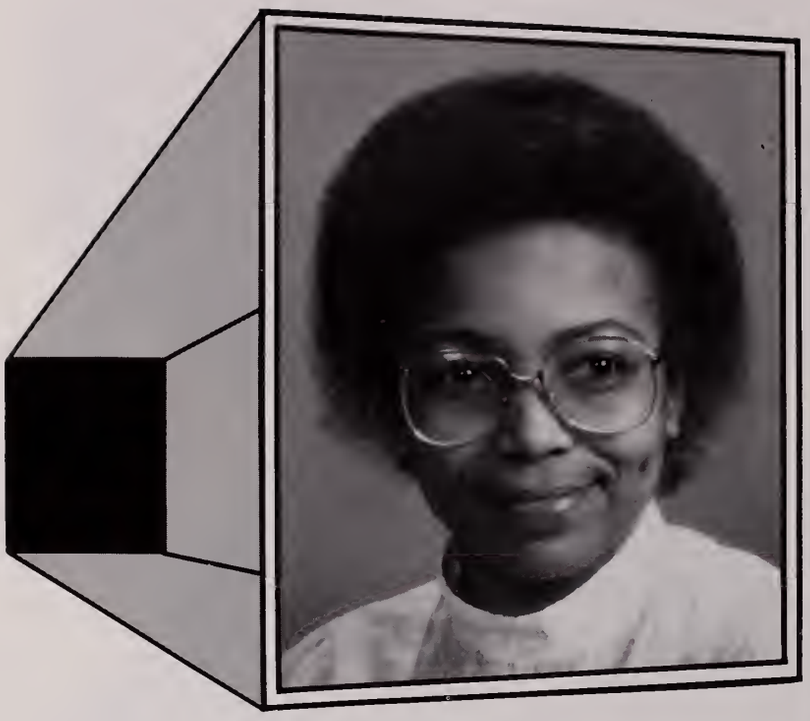
Eary J. Chesne Jr.

A senior in Ag. Education, Eary is a member of the Louisiana and National Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Associations, Residents' Dormitory Board, Stockman's Club, Collegiate FFA (serving as secretary), the Ag and Home Economics Council, UPC, the National and Southwester Associations of College and University Residence Halls and the Parking and Appeals Committee. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the Jaycees and received the Freshman Midwinter Agricultural Scholarship. Eary also belongs to Alpha Zeta and Gamma Beta Phi Homor Societies.



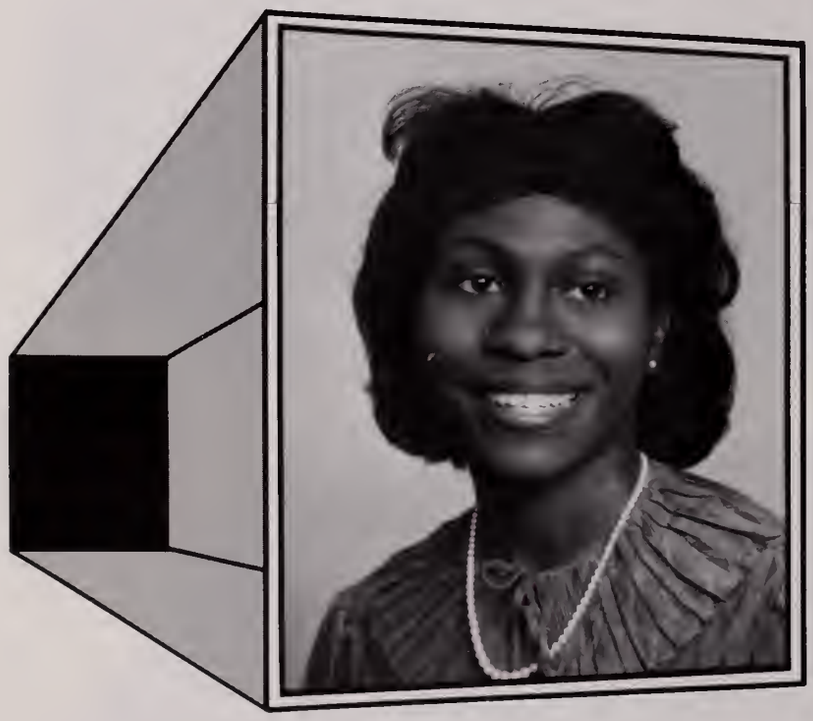
Mark J. Ponthier

A senior in Computer Science-Scientific Option from Marksville, Mark Ponthier is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery, Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society, the USL Marching Band, the USL Wind Ensemble and thje USL Jazz Ensemble. Mark also received a T.H. Harris Scholarship.



Carolyn Dural

Carolyn is a member of Pi Delta Phi (president), Social Sciences Honor Society, USL Anthropology Club (secretary-treasurer), American Ass. of Teachers of French, Council on Francophone Studies and South Central Modern Languages Association. A graduate student in French, she volunteered to work at the Lafayette Health Care Center Nursing Home. She has received CODOFIL Summer Study, the Dept. of Foreign Languages Zigler, French Government, a French Government Assistantship, the Southern Consumers of Lafayette Scholarships and the Pi Delta Phi Award.

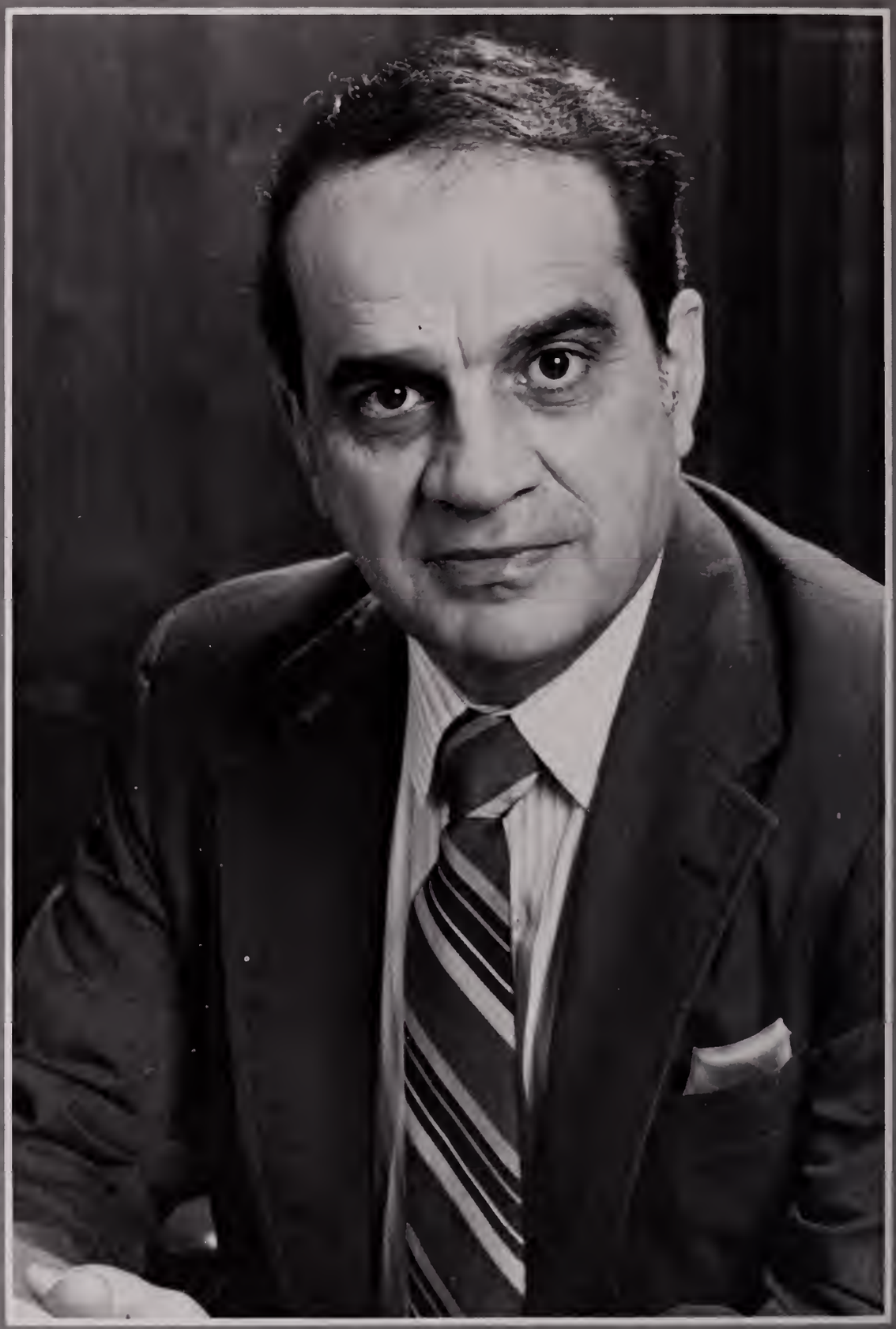


Roslyn J. Owens

A senior majoring in speech, language and hearing specialist, Roslyn is from Eunice. She is a member of Vermilion (secretary) Gamma Beta Phi, Communicative Disorders (secretary-treasurer) and Kappa Delta Pi Honor Societies, Afro-American Culture Committee and NSSLHA (vice president). She received the Delta Sigma Theta, T.H. Harris, Socialite Club, Satellite Club, Tried Stone Lodge and Louis Victoria Scholarships. She attended the Honors Convocation for three uears and also received the Academic Excellence and Certificate of Academic Achievement awards.

C'Est La Vie
Faculty, Staff, Administration

President Ray Authement . . .



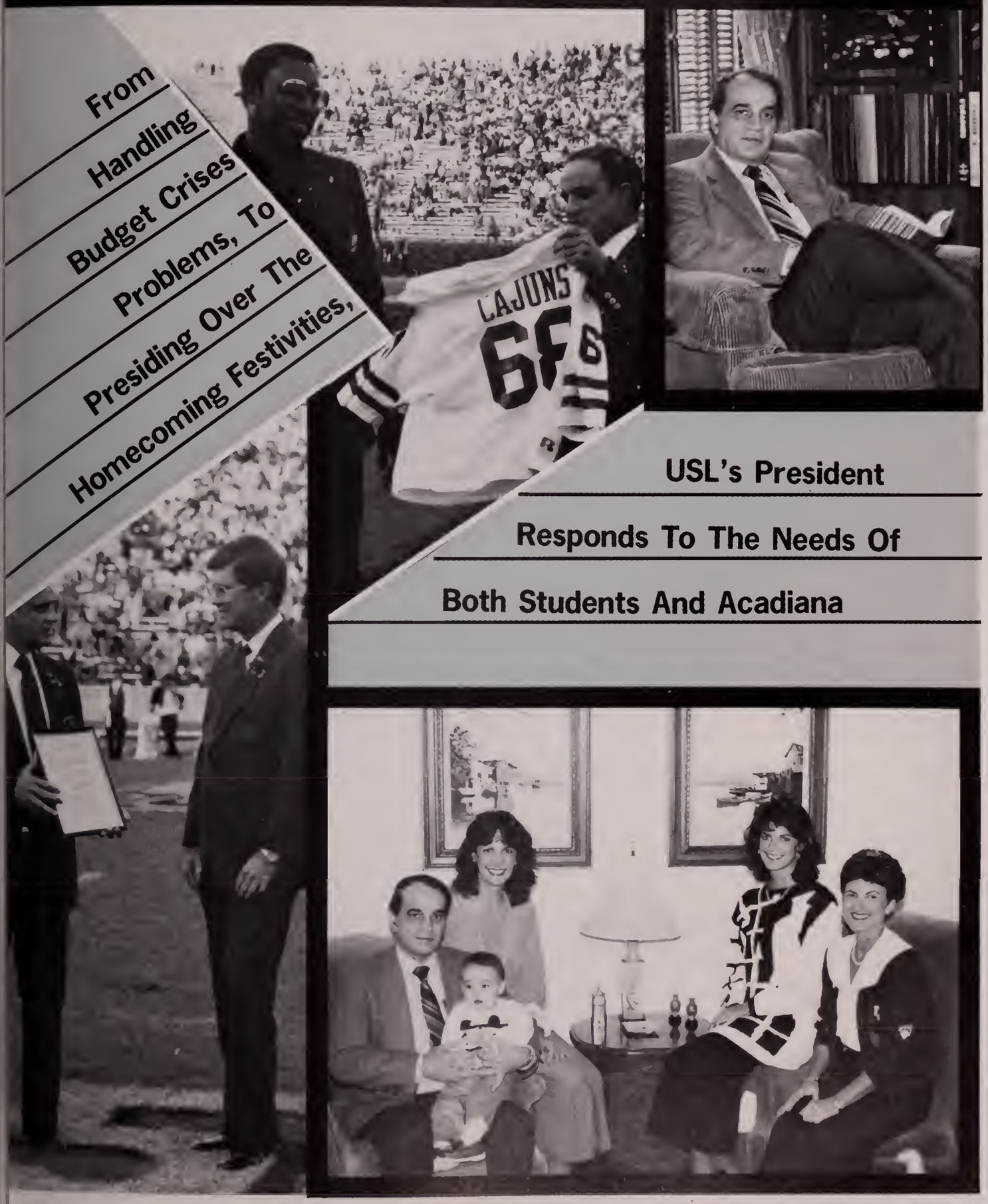
From the loss of 20 percent of the university's budget to an unprecedented cutting in half of the usual summer school term, Dr. Ray Authement, USL President, has weathered the crisis.

Authement has been at USL for 25 years, serving as teacher, department head, vice president and president.

He received a BS from Southwestern Louisiana Institute (USL) in 1950, his MS from LSU in 1952 and his PhD from LSU in 1956.

As president he is responsible for thje uiniversity's overall operation and for carrying out policies of the Board of Trustees, Board of Regents and the state legislature.

The Man With Many Responsibilities

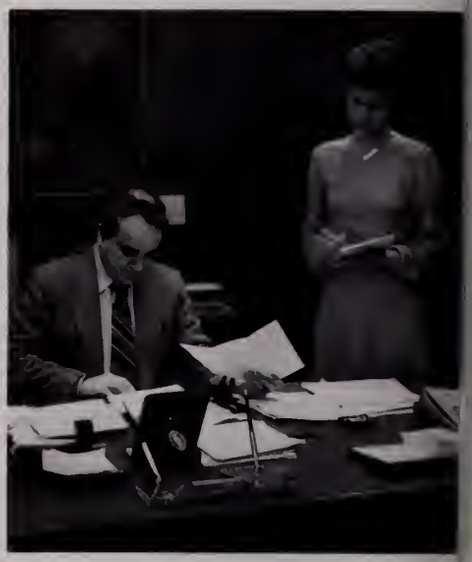


From Handling Budget Crises Problems, To Presiding Over The Homecoming Festivities,

USL's President Responds To The Needs Of Both Students And Acadiana

USL Administration

USL's Administrattion includes, left to right, front row, Vice President for Business Affairs Ovey Hargrave, USL President Dr. Ray Authement and Vice President for Student Affairs Dean Raymond Blanco; in back are Vice President for Administrative Affairs Dr. James Caillier and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Sammie Cosper.



Running A University Requires Skill . . . Patience Doesn't Hurt

Running a university the size and scope of the University of Southwestern Louisiana calls for skill and a large helping of patience. Dr. Ray Authement evidences both qualities in his handling of affairs at USL.

Not only is he directly responsible for the smooth running of the university, but he is also the primary lobbying agent for USL, seeking to obtain funding for the school's new programs and, especially during the past year, attempting to keep the funding already appropriated to USL.

Under his leadership, USL reduced its general operating budget during 1986, without cutting services to students or affecting the overall academic excellence USL is known for.

Since becoming president of USL, Authement has guided the school through boom and bust and has seen the university develop some of the best academic programs in Louisiana, including a computer science department that is ranked as one of the best in the country.

USL President Ray Authement, pictured above right, in his office in Martin Hall. Below right, addressing USL faculty members.

USL's Fastest Growing College

Dr. Doris Chretien is the Dean of the College of General Studies, Director of Junior Division and University College Students.

She has been at USL since 1984, having received her BS in English/Mathematics and her MS in English from the University of Southwestern Louisiana and her Ed.D. from Louisiana State University.

"Growth is tied to returning older students and the changing economy."

-Dean Doris Chretien

As Dean of the College of General Studies, she assists students in designing curriculums that are best suited for their needs — and that means also meeting university requirements.

The General Studies Department began in 1979 and is rapidly increasing in student population. According to Dr. Chretien, there are about 1,200 students currently enrolled in the program.

"I think that the growth is tied to returning, older adult students and the changing economy," she noted.

She continued, "It gives the returning adult student a starting place and for students already here, it gives them a diversity in their curriculum."

Dr. Chretien looks forward to the future in her department. "For the future, I think the General Studies program will continue its flexibility and offer a more refined organization of classes to students."

In the College of General Studies, students are allowed, within limits, to design their own curricula. There are some basic core courses required, such as basic freshman English, communication, history, math, science, physical education, arts or humanities and behavioral science courses, but students are then allowed to concentrate in a particular area, choosing the courses within that area that suit their needs and tastes.

Many students stay in the College of General Studies, taking the core courses, until they have decided on a major field of study, then transfer to one of the other colleges on campus.

Students may earn either a two-year Associate Degree or a Bachelor of General Studies.

The program enables students who change their major late in their college careers to earn a degree.

USL College Of Nursing At The Top

The USL College of Nursing has been singled ut, earning national approval and recognition for program in danger of being phased out at one me just a few short years ago.

Recent registered nurse board exam results put SL's nursing program in the top six percent of milar programs nationwide, up from its position the top 33 percent and the bottom 14 percent 1984.

The College of Nursing is under the direction of Dean velyn Redding. The College of Nursing is offering two ew programs. One is an associate degree in Emergen- y Health Services and the other is Mobility in Nursing ducation, designed for returning or employed stu- ents to help them further their education and join the ursing profession.

The upward trend reflects an improvement in faculty, programs and the university's overall image.

McGraw-Hill annually publishes the results of the NCLEX, the standardized national test for registered nurses, ranking programs according to their students' performance on the exam. The tests are given twice a year.

Only the scores of students who take the exam for the first time are counted.

According to the 1986 edition of NCLEX Summary Profiles, USL ranked 25th out of 412 bachelor of science in nursing programs in the U.S., Guam, American Samoa and the Virgin Islands.

USL's ranking from the final 1986 test shows a marked improvement over the same figures for the two previous years: the national ranking for the final 1984 exam was 333rd out of 386 programs; in 1985, USL was ranked 129th out of 397 programs nationally.

The percentage of USL students passing the registered nurse board exam has improved similarly — in 1986, 98.9 percent of USL nursing students taking the exams passed, compared to 90 percent in 1985 and 79 percent in 1984.

In addition, the mean score of USL students on the 1986 tests surpassed the mean score on the tests nationwide. At USL, the mean score was 2,097, compared to the nationwide mean score of 1,980.

Since 1985, USL nursing students have had the opportunity to become better prepared for the national test through NurseStar, a computerized diagnostic pre-test. The test indicates where students have weaknesses.

Also in effect since 1985 is "Getting Assistance in Nursing," a program emphasizing peer tutoring and individual faculty assistance to culturally, economically or educationally disadvantaged students.

The number of USL College of Nursing faculty with doctorate degrees has also increased from three in 1984 to 10 for the current school year, while three additional doctorates are expected to be added within a year.

New Center For Crawfish Research

While Louisiana's oil and gas industry continued to slump in 1986, another natural resource, seafood, began to show more promise, and more progress may be shown in the future, thanks to USL's latest scientific commitment.

The new USL Center for Crustacean Research is the only university laboratory in the nation specifically dedicated to basic research on shellfish — a program that is bound to enhance the possibilities of success for Louisiana's newest agribusiness, crawfish farming.

A drive through the Southwest Louisiana countryside illustrates why crawfish research has become so important. Everywhere you look, there are rice fields that have been turned into crawfishing enterprises, at least for part of the year, as farmers struggle to cope. Farmers, given market prices and overabundanat supplies imported from foreign countries, have found the lowly "mudbug" crawfish to be a good substitute for rice or soybean farming.

Center Director, Dr. Darryl Felder says, "Even before the oil industry developed, there was a thriving seafood industry in Louisiana. It is this easily renewable resource that the center will do its part to keep viable."

The center will develop a substantial resource of information and expertise on the subject of crustacean reproduction and growth. That information will then be available to carry basic and applied research to new levels.

Among other things, the center, which is located at the USL New Iberia Research Center, will study the reproductive functions of crabs, crawfish, shrimp and other crustacean shellfish common to Louisiana.

The College of Agriculture and Home Economics, headed by Dean Lynn Deselle, offers a wide range of majors, from Horticulture to Agricultural Engineering to Dietetics to Restaurant Administration. In cooperation with the College of Education, programs are also offered to train students to become high school agriculture or home economics teachers. In all, 16 degree programs are offered.

The Center will eventually employ six full-time researchers several graduate students and in time, USL's first post-doctorate fellowships in biology.

While the program is sponsored by the USL College of Sciences, it is the agricultural industry in Louisiana that may prove to be the biggest beneficiary, thanks to the research on Louisiana's newest food crop and export — the lowly crawfish.

USL's College of Agriculture and Home Economics sponsors several field projects for students. The division of animal science maintains herds of purebred cattle, swine and sheep dthat are used for laboratory demonstrations in the care and mangement of livestock, as well as a slaughterhouse and poultry farm.

The division of dairy science maintains a heard of dairy cattle and creamery, while horticulture students are provided with experience growing various plants at the campus horticulture center near Blackham Coliseum.

USL Sought To Save Architecture Program From Termination

When USL's College of Art and Architecture moved into their new quarters two years ago, they never dreamed the school's architecture program would be in danger of extinction in such a short period.

But, thanks to state budget cuts, that's just what happened in 1986-87. The Louisiana Board of Regents terminated the USL program, along with architecture programs at Louisiana Tech University and Southern University, Dec. 18. The regents cited statistics showing that Louisiana had more architecture programs per capita than any other state and voted to sustain and strengthen only the architecture program at LSU.

As a strange twist to the story, a Board of Regents review team recommended in 1978 that both USL and LSU programs in architecture be maintained and strengthened, and that programs at Louisiana Tech and Southern University be reduced to two-year pre-professional feeder programs to the programs at USL and LSU.

"This is a design school," said the 1978 evaluation of the USL program by architecture experts appointed by the Board of Regents. "It's emphasis on design seems to educate the student to produce real (not superficial) architecture, well presented."

The Regents' evaluation team noted in 1978 that the USL architecture program was "strong and well conducted," and concluded, " . . . its greatest importance is its high standard of design, combined with its lively, friendly atmosphere. It is a place where architecture can flourish."

The newest addition to USL is the College of Art and Architecture. The college is headed by Dr. Robert Everding. The college encompasses many areas of the performing arts. The college has aided in community projects, such as the plan for remodeling of the Southern Pacific Depot into a museum and park, as well as the revitalization of the downtown Lafayette area. The college was formerly a part of the USL College of Arts and Humanities.

The action by the Board of Regents in December sent USL officials scrambling to save the program. At the Feb. 20 meeting of the Louisiana Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities, USL formally asked for the Regents' decision to be reconsidered. That action was approved by the Board in late March and all that was then necessary was approval by the state Legislature sometime in April.

"Architecture is an important USL offering, popular with students and active in research and public service," noted USL President Ray Authement at the time. "We hope the Board of Regents will reconsider their earlier termination of this program."

USL was banking on the support of four new members of the Board of Regents, sworn into office after the December termination meeting.

USL's School of Architecture enrolls 351 architecture majors and employs 14 full-time faculty members. Initiated in 1949, the USL program is nationally accredited.

"The program is nationally accredited. Its graduates are finding employment. Its faculty are engaged in research ranging from low-cost housing for Third World countries, to energy efficient housing, to computer-aided design, to historical preservation of Louisiana landmarks," Authement noted about the program.

Preparing For America's Youth

"When I began my student teaching, I quickly realized that what my professors had been saying for nearly four years was true — nothing you learn in a college course quite prepares you for the shock of taking over a class of students, on your own, for the first time.

"With quaking stomach and fluttering heart, you face those students (some with eager faces, ready to accept you and the knowledge you can impart, some so bored you wonder why they are there in the first place) and realize that their education rests, in part, on what you do in that classroom.

The College of Education is headed by Dean Robert Alciatore. The college offers programs in elementary, secondary and special education. The teacher training program was listed among the top 11 in the nation. Graduates of the program are required to have a 2.5 overall average and complete the National Teachers' Exam.

"If you're good, then they'll learn somethin from your class. If you fail as the student teache then you also fail them. It's an awful big burder knowing that if successful you just might kee some kid in high school or that, if unsuccessfu some other kid might say 'what's the use' an never finish his education.

"Nothing they teach you, despite their warr ings, really prepares you for the amount of work student teacher — and teachers all over — hav to do each night. Forget about the few papers yo thought you'd have to grade. Making up detaile lesson plans, according to the newer formulas re quired by most school systems, takes severa hours a week. Then, there's tests to make up classwork to design, worksheets to type ... yo get the picture fast.

"It's an adjustment, to go from being a studer yourself to being the teacher. Just the thought c staying in a classroom, the same one, all day lon can be frightening. No more attending a clas then sitting around for two hours, then havin another class in another building way across cam pus, like the average college schedule.

"Secondary student teachers are required t take a Reading course along with their studer teaching and discipline courses and, as part c that reading course, they are required to keep daily journal of their student teaching experienc Mine opened 'Welcome to the real world,' as encountered students with little or no enthusias for learning, students with drug problems, stu dents in trouble with the law and students wh had trouble reading at an eighth grade level.

"But, for every student I encountered that f that picture, I found one that was ready and wil ing to learn, ready to do their assignments an even a little extra, students concerned about the grades and about their futures.

"I'm still waiting to see how my semester c student teaching ends, but I'm also looking fo ward to what I can see now will be the result of good decision on my part — a rewarding career i the field of education."

(Story by Marty Heintz)

Adapting To Acadiana's Economy

Two members of the USL chemical engineering ıculty have devised an improved formula for re-ıoving the pollutant benzene from drinking wa-ɜr.

Dr. C.S. Fang, professor of chemical engineer-ıg at USL, and J.H. Lin, chemical engineering ıstructor, have written a paper entitled "Mass ransfer of Benzene in Air Stripping and Aer-tion."

They presented their paper in the spring during ıe meeting and petroleum exposition of the merican Institute of Chemical Engineers, held in ew Orleans.

The study describes what the instructors say is ı improved equation for the mass removal of enzene from drinking water through a process of air stripping."

Air stripping involves the aeration of water with ompressed air, causing the transfer of benzene from the water into the air.

Dr. James Reeves heads USL's College of Engineering. nder his leadership, USL has become one of the leading ıgineering universities in the United States, offering pro-ams in mechanical, petroleum, electrical and chemical ıgineering.

The benzene is then captured in an activated carbon column or other device and is not released into the atmosphere.

The researchers also believe the method can be used in the removal of other pollutants.

The updated equation outlined in the study can be used to calculate the rate of air supply and the size of equipment needed for the mass scale air striping of benzene in waste water or drinking water.

Benzene, a chemical on the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic pollutant list, is found in various industrial wastewaters.

Recently, it was discovered in area drinking water supplies due to leaks from abandoned underground petroleum storage tanks.

Benzene is also found in reserve pits and the ocean floor near offshore platforms, according to the study.

Accounting graduates from USL passed their Certified Public Accountant exams with the best pasing rate of test-takers from all major programs in the state, according to statistics released after the May, 1986 exams.

Those figures showed that 49% of USL alumni passed the CPA exam. The state average is 34%. Of Louisiana accounting programs with 10 or more graduates, USL's passing rate was the highest.

Dr. Don Edwards, head of the USL accounting department said, "We are especially proud of the fact that 39% of our graduates passed all four parts of the exam on their initial attempt. This, too, is the highest in the state — the state average is only 18%."

Dr. David Manuel, acting dean of the USL College of Business Administration, said he was not surprised by the USL graduates' performance.

"USL's accounting majors have been consistently outpacing CPA candidates from the rest of the state for several years," he said. "Not only are our accounting graduates receiving excellent training, but USL students in other business areas are getting an outstanding foundation in accounting. This is what a quality program is all about."

USL Participates In NASA Project

As part of several NASA projects, the USL Center for Advanced Computer Studies received more than $1.3 million in funding to help the government space agency develop new educational programs and analyze pricing strategies for its proposed space station.

The NASA Headquarters and NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory Space Station Programs, together with the NASA/RECON System Usage and TELENET Communications projects, now support more than $720,000 in grants and contracts at USL.

For many years, NASA has been one of the strongest proponents of improved research and development productivity. Computers are a great aid to productivity, but learning to use computers takes time.

USL will develop software to enable prospective scientists and engineers to work effectively and quickly within high technology-oriented organizations like NASA.

"We plan to educate non-computer scientists who are often inadequately prepared academically for using very sophisticated computer systems as found i most NASA projects, concerning how to deal effective ly with the real world of research and developmen systems," noted USL professor of computer scienc and director of the USL NASA Project.

The College of Biological, Mathematical and Physical Sciences is headed by acting Dean Sitred Lanoux. The college has an enrollment of about 1,822 and has received national recognition for its outstanding computer science program.

Utilizing the NASA RECON system (NASA's larges computer-based information and storage and retriva system), USL computer scientists will expedite casua user access to multiple information systems and othe research support systems.

This work will be done by developing educationa workstations for some highly innovative applications c computing.

Normally, a scientist would need to be trained in th use of several computer languages and systems i order to access all the information he needs for hi particular research.

To minimize this time-consuming task, the USL re searchers will develop software to allow scientists ac cess to information from multiple systems.

Using USL-developed workstation facilities, the sci entist would rarely need to leave his personal comput er to use other more complex computer systems.

Another major USL project supports the NAS Space Station.

USL will help develop a system for analyzing th pricing of goods and services to be generated by th planned space station.

USL's part in this massive project is to recommen computer systems for analyzing the pricing of com mercial products or services to be provided by th station.

Another facet of the USL NASA project is the dona tion of $662,000 of hardware and software from 5 different computer companies throughout the Unite States and Canada.

So far, some 100 different software products hav been donated to the USL NASA project. These includ 22 programming language products, 15 databas management systems, 12 computer graphics pack ages and nine communications and networking facil ties.

The NASA-sponsored programs have supported 1 computer science research assistants and 98 differen USL graduate and undergraduate students. The pro grams have also been responsible for giving som 1,000 USL students hands-on experience with th NASA project's software systems.

Preparing Future Business Leaders

The largest college on the campus of the Uni-ersity of Southwestern Louisiana is the College of Business Administration, headed by acting Dean David P. Manuel.

The college offers a Bachelor of Science in Busi-ess Administration in 12 fields: Accounting, Busi-ess Communication, Economics, Finance, Gen-ral Business, Management, Personnel Manage-ment, Production Management, Marketing, Mer-handising and Executive Secretary.

Also offered are Associate of Science and Certi-cates in Office Administration for one and two-ear secretarial programs for the student who oes not want a four-year degree, but wishes to earn secretarial skills at the college level.

The objective of the school is to prepare stu-ents for entry positions in the field of business nd administration. In addition to course work in he business fields, students are also grounded in athematics, English and literature, political sci-nce and social studies, psychology and thej hu-manities, learning more about the student's envi-ronment and becoming responsible citizens in the process.

Dr. David P. Manuel is the acting Dean of the College of usiness Administration. He received his PhD from the uni-ersity of Mississippi in 1975. He is also in great demand as n economic forecaster in the Acadiana area and featured in ewsreports on a regular basis.

The College of Business Administration, in coo-peration with the College of Education, helps pre-pare tommorrow's business education teachers.

Many of the college's programs require an in-ternship program, which allows the students "hands-on" training during their senior year or during summer breaks. That experience not only helps the student gain useful knowledge about his chosen field of study, but also provides valuable job training and helps in securing employment for graduates.

Students may apply for admission to the college after completing 30 semester hours, not including remedial work, with a minimum 2.0 average. Stu-dents, to earn a degree in the college, must earn a minimum of 40 percent of his credits in courses other than those in the College of Business Ad-minstration, as welel as 45 hours of work at the 300-400 level.

The college also offers a unique program in Pe-troleum Land Management, geared to the large petrochemical and petroleum production indus-tries in Louisiana, incorporating regular business-management courses with course work in geolo-gy.

The Marketing Department offers degrees in Marketing and Merchandising. Marketing provides students with background in sales management, adversiting, sales promotion, marketing research, retail management, physical distribution and mar-keting management. The Merchandising option prepares students for retail store management, purchasing, fashion design, fashion merchandis-ing, fashion coordination, advertising, credit man-agement and sales promotion management.

Helping Run USL:

Dean Joan Cain

The Graduate School is headed by Dr. Joan T. Cain, former head of the Foreign Language Department. She has been with the faculty since 1967. The school offers Masters Degrees in many areas and it offers doctorates in biology, English, mathematics, statistics and the only computer science doctorate in the state.

Ovey Hargrave

Business affairs of USL, under the direction of the Vice President for Business Affairs, Ovey Hargrave, covers the areas of budgeting, accounting, financial reporting, investments, auditing, cashiering, personnel, purchasing, physical plant maintenance, engineering services and auxiliary enterprises.

Raymond Blanco

Dean Raymond Blanco oversees the operation of a unique program involving dedicated staff members committed to making USL a better place for students. Time and effort spent in dealing with students on a personal basis is a priority, evident in the attitudes and actions of those associated with the Student Welfare Department. The student escort service, 24 hour call system involving personnel deans, private physical and mental health consultation and care, are just one aspect of the department.

Dean Richard Cusimano

The Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences College at USL is headed by Dr. Richard Cusimano. The college is the most diverse of all the undergraduate schools at USL, providing students with comprehensive education and pre-professional training in their selected major field and a comprehensive liberal arts education.

Sammy Cosper

The Vice President for Academic Affairs at USL is Dr. Sammy Cosper. He is responsible for the 146 academic programs which the university offers at the certificate, Associate, Baccalaureate, Masters, Education Specialist and Doctorate levels, overseeing the design and execution of degree programs. In addition, the Academic Vice President is responsible for insuring the classroom and laboratory phase of the education of USL's students is of the highest quality and meets all accreditation guidelines.

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Dean Raymond Blanco

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Dean Edward Pratt is the head of the Department of Student Personnel. The department is responsible for the general welfare of all USL students.

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Mary Olive McPhaul is the Dean of the Student Life Section of Student Welfare. In addition, she oversees USL sororities.

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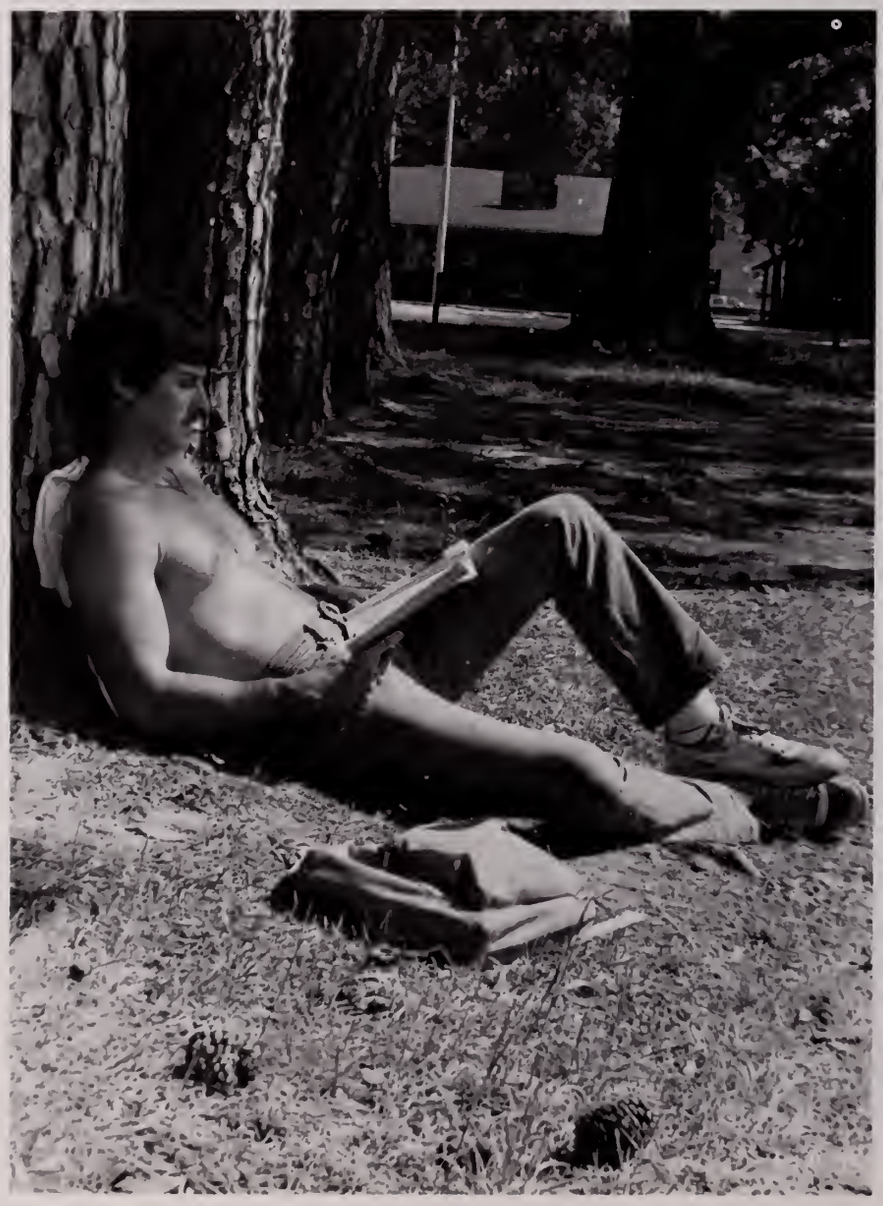
Wiltz P. Champagne is the USL registrar, overseeing registration procedures and keeping permanent records on students.

Dr. James Caillier

Dr. James Caillier, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, is the former Dean and founder of the General Studies program at USL. He received his B.S. from USL and his Ed. D. from LSU. Dr. Caillier became director of Special Services in 1970. He notes he enjoys working with people, especially students and added that he wants to guide and help students realize their potential.

Dr. James Caillier

USL students illustrate that there's more than one way to study. Above, band members go over new music; bottom left, It's cooler under the trees in the early fall; bottom right, test taking anxiety portrayed on students' faces.



Above, a USL professor takes his lecture outdoors near Griffin Hall; bottom left, studying under a tree is sometimes a peaceful alternative to bustling dormitory; bottom right, practice makes perfect, say band members.

Getting New Students To USL

The University of Southwestern Louisiana is going to high school. Actually, USL is attending recruiting seminars in high schools throughout Louisiana and some in Houston, Dallas and Mississippi.

Career days, college programs in high schools and activities such as the Cajun Quiz Bowl have been great assets in the recruit of incoming freshmen. Personal correspondence, newsletters, and tours of the campus have also been instrumental in helping high school students learn more about what USL has to offer.

Trudie Oubre Bryant, Director of High School Relations, and the departmental staff have been striving towards improvements of an already productive correspondence with high school students. Last year over 20,000 students were contacted through college or career days. The newsletter mailing list grew from 250 students to 10,000 students in only a few months.

Remarking on the Department of High School Relations' achievements, Ms. Bryant commented, "USL has a lot to offer a student and now he/she is finding it out."

Ms. Bryant believes that the excellence of academic programs, the size and location of the university, the "at home" atmosphere and the personality of the Acadiana area combine to give USL an outstanding campus life. These unique features have attracted students from every state and 93 foreign countries.

Information on USL is available to high school guidance counselors throughout Louisiana and special career days give high school students an opportunity to visit the campus for a day. Recruiters regularly visit high schools, to talk to students interested in attending USL.

. . . And Keeping Track Later

Keeping track of USL students once they graduate is just once of the "chores" assigned to the USL Alumni Office.

Director E. Joseph Savoie and his staff attempt to promote interest in the University of Southwestern Louisiana and to establish and maintain a mutually beneficial relationship between the University and its alumni.

Alumni not only maintain close ties with the university, but contribute their time, effort and financial resources to assist the growth of the school. Alumni are often the best recruiters a school possesses, and it is Savoie's job to oversee and coordinate the efforts of the alumni to that effort.

Alumni chapters are present in most Acadiana Parishes, as well as in New Orleans, Beaumont and Houston, Texas and scattered throughout the country, thanks to the migration of many former Ragin' Cajuns to other parts of the United States.

An annual membership drive seeks to recruite new members to the Alumni Association, which is open to any graduate of USL or any student who attended the university as an undergraduate or graduate student for at least one semester.

Members keep track of each other through regular newsletters, socials and reunions, especially during football season. The Alumni House near Blackham Coliseum serves as headquarters for many of USL's homecoming activities each fall, while the annual meeting of the association and reunion are held in conjunction with graduation each spring.

Membership dues, while voluntary, are highly encouraged of any USL graduate or former student.

Special Services Aid USL Students

Many of USL's students face financial and academic problems when they enter and those special needs of students are met through several programs.

For students who need financial assistance to afford a university education, the university helps secure scholarships, loans, part-time employment, grants and a combination of those programs. Financial need, academic achievement and potential and character are factors used in selecting the proper financial aid programs for students.

All students are eligible for employment aid and short-term loans are available for those students facing a temporary financial problem, provided they can show adequate repayment ability.

The Student Aid Office in Foster Hall administers all financial aid programs, with the exception of academic scholarshps.

Academic scholarships, numbering 20-30 each year, are provided to outstanding high school seniors to help pay for their education at USL. In addition, the University also provides USL Distinguished Freshman Scholarships, participates in the T.H. Harris and Air Force ROTC program, and presents USL Academic Excellence Awards to outstanding students.

Students who are either gifted or who do not meet standards in English or Mathematics, are also provided with special programs at USL.

The advanced early admissions program allows exceptional high school students the opportunity to earn college credit before their high school graduation.

The advanced placement program provides entering students with credit for college courses, based on the high ACT scores or through passage of credit exams in various classes.

Students who are highly motivated and possess high achievement levels are also invited to participate in the University Honors Program. Through the use of special honors versions of basic freshman and sophomore courses and a weekly honors seminar, those exceptional students are allowed the opportunity to gain added enrichment and challenge in their educational program.

For students who are hampered by an inadequate high school preparation or by economic or cultural disadvantages, the university offers tutoring programs in many freshman and sophomore courses, as well as special non-credit courses in English, reading and mathematics to prepare those students for college-level work.

Following graduation, the university also provides job counseling and career placement for students through the Job Placement Center. All students are encouraged to use the placement center as a source of off-campus part-time and summer employment, as well as a source of career placement following graduation.

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USL's talented faculty and staff received awards throughout the year, from campus groups, professional organizations and from civic and social groups. Some of the awards presented this year included the following:

Dr. Sarah Brabant- named by Blue Key national honor fraternnity as recipient of first Blue Key Alumni Faculty Excellence Award. USL Biologists Steve Hand and John Carpenter- completed an article on brine shrimp for "Science Magazine."

Gerald George- planned Gymnaestrada, the olympics of health and physical education

Dr. James D. Wilson- published work on Mark Twain and succeeded Dr. Milton Rickles as USL's senior scholar in 19th century American literature.

Hasmig Brewster-Vartanian- won a Regional Fellowship for Emerging Visual Artists from the Southern Arts Federation.

Dr. Ronald Kern- named Amoco Teaching Award Winner.

Dr. Dalton E. Brannen- earned the Personnel Accreditation Institute accreditation as Senior Professional in Human Resources.

Dr. Bernice Larson Webb- was elected a fellow in the Society for Values in Higher Education and moderated a panel of poets for the Symposium on Louisiana Women Writers.

Elemore Morgan Jr.- named to the list of outstanding faculty members from around the country by the American Association for Higher Education.

Drs. Alfred B. Williams, Nelda Spinks and Fran Norwood and Emma Bridges, Adele Bulliard and Connie Rike- delegates to the Louisiana Association of Business Educators. Spinks was chosen as the association's reporter/historian.

Dr. Frans Amelinckx- admitted as an associate member of the Academie du Var.

Drs. Alfred B. Wiliams and Nelda Spinks- selected to Who's Who in the South and Southwest and named to the U.S. Register of American Writers.

Dr. C.Y. Chan- chaired the 7th International Conference on Nonlinear Analysis and Applications in Arlington, Texas.

Chyrl Savoy- exhibited sculpture pieces as part of the first International Competition for Choreographers at the Cirque d'Hiver in Paris.

Dr. Daehong Jaang- published in the Journal of Finance

Dr. Bruce Payne- study presented at annual meeting of the Financial Management Association in New York.

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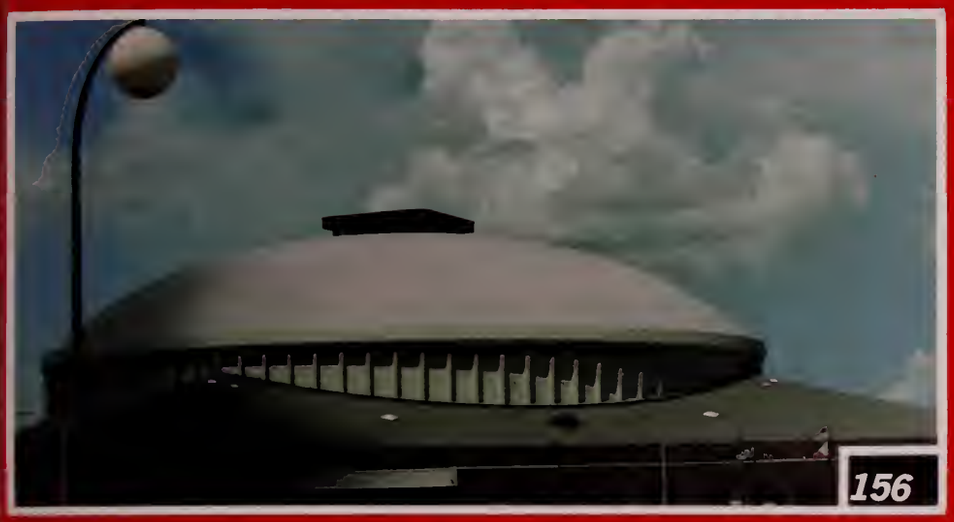

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Fletcher And Stokley Join USL Staff

USL's Ragin' Cajun football and asketball programs each got a shot the arm in 1986. First with the nnouncement of Nelson Stokley as ead football coach, then with the ord that Marty Fletcher, assistant two major-college national hampionship basketball programs, ould take over the basketball rogram.

Stokley came to USL after being art of several successful major-ollege programs, such as Clemson nd LSU.

Before coming to USL, Stokley was ffensive coordinator at Clemson niversity, where the Tigers captured ree Atlantic Coast Conference and e national title between 1980 and 985.

During Stokley's stint at Clemson nder head coach Danny Ford, the gers put together an overall 49-17- record and never had a losing eason. The team won the Orange owl in 1981 to lock the national tle and also claimed the ACC crown both 1982 and 1983 with back-to-ack 9-1-1 records. The Tigers were -4 in 1984 and 6-6 in 1985 and lost the Independence Bowl in tokley's last game before coming to SL.

Stokley began his coaching career t his alma mater, LSU, in 1968 llowing a stellar playing career, and uided the freshman squad for two easons in 1968-69 and compiled an -2 record in that time. He served r four years between 1970-73 nder Charlie McClendon at LSU efore accepting a position as ackfield coach at Virginia Tech.

While at Virginia Tech, Stokley was ackfield coach from 1974 to 1976, hen he was named offensive oordinator. In that time Tech was 8- in 1975 and 6-5 in 1976, then only e second time that Tech had back-o-back winning seasons.

The announcement of Stokley receded by six months the nnouncement of Fletcher.

Fletcher, head basketball coach at irginia Military Institute for the past four years and a former assistant at North Carolina State during some of the Wolfpack's glory years, was named as the new head basketball coach here during September of 1986.

Fletcher replaced Bobby Paschal, who stepped down from the Ragin' Cajun post to accept the head coaching position at the University of South Florida.

The 35-year-old Fletcher served as head coach at VMI for four seasons. He began his collegiate coaching career at Niagara University in New York in 1976 and became an assistant at North Carolina State in 1978.

Fletcher (Left) And Stokley (Above)

Football '86

6-5 finish leaves many thinking of

What could have been

The finish of USL's football squad in 1986. And it was a finish that was very sweet-looking at the beginning of the season. But just think of what could have been.

It was a season of near-misses. Of fine-tuning of a brand spanking new club. Of marked improvement over last year's laugher. And of a winning season.

But just think of what could have been.

Football is a game of inches. Just the same, 1986 was a game of inches, or points rather. There were but five points separating 6-5 from 9-2.

Football 1986 was also the year of the new coach. Nelson Stokley, a naturalized Crowley native, took over the reigns.

Stokley's big promise at the beginning of the year was a winning season. Pretty big, considering that the Cajuns had posted a generous 4-7 mark the year before.

But this year, we had a new coach. A real one. And in the first game of the year, the college football world couldn't quite believe what would happen.

Big Eight power Oklahoma State was in USL's grasp with only eight seconds remaining. The Cajuns pushed and shoved State around for 57 minutes of the contest while building a 20-9 lead. Disaster struck, however, as OSU returned a kickoff for a touchdown and, with only eight seconds left, the Cowboys hit on a deciding touchdown pass. The dream, of beating a national power, was lost as the Cowboys won 21-20.

Even though we had lost, the town was alive. The state was alive. Everyone was talking about those upstart Ragin' Cajuns or whatever that had finally hit "the big time".

And the Cajuns bounced back, ripping off victories over Northeast Louisiana, Memphis State, East Carolina and Northeast Louisiana. That 21-20 score, however, popped up again against Ole Miss.

This time it was the Cajuns getting pushed around for 57 minutes of the contest, down 21-6 when Chris Gannon blocked a Rebel punt and senior Joe DeForest returned the ball for a score. The Cajuns drew even closer when Willie Culpepper hooked up with quarterback Brian Mitchell.

Even though the pass for two was no good, the Cajuns still had a chance when Patrick Broussard teed up a 59-yard field goal attempt.

It fell short. Inches short.

After a 28-14 Homecoming victory over Stephen F. Austin, the Cajuns were at 5-2 and was in just about every game it played.

Then, bitter reality hit.

USL won only one out its last four contests, a sweet 33-13 victory in hopefully the last ever contest against McNeese. But the losses included a 42-39 near-miss at Tulane, in which the Cajuns set no less than 10 offensive records and an NCAA record for most offensive yards in a loss (554), a 17-0 shutout by Southern Mississippi, and a dissapointing 23-14 loss to Louisiana Tech.

But it still couldn't smudge the shine of the season. All the talk of a bowl bid ended with the Tulane and Southern Miss losses.

But Stokley said all he wanted was a winning season. Still, though, just think of what could have been.

With a little bit of luck, the Cajuns would have won the two biggest games in school history over Oklahoma State and Ole Miss. A little more luck and a little less mistakes and Tulane would have been in the bag. But, a 6-5 record will look better with time.

USL's record. 6-5. A winning one.

Isn't that what it's all about?

By Bill Webb Sports Editor

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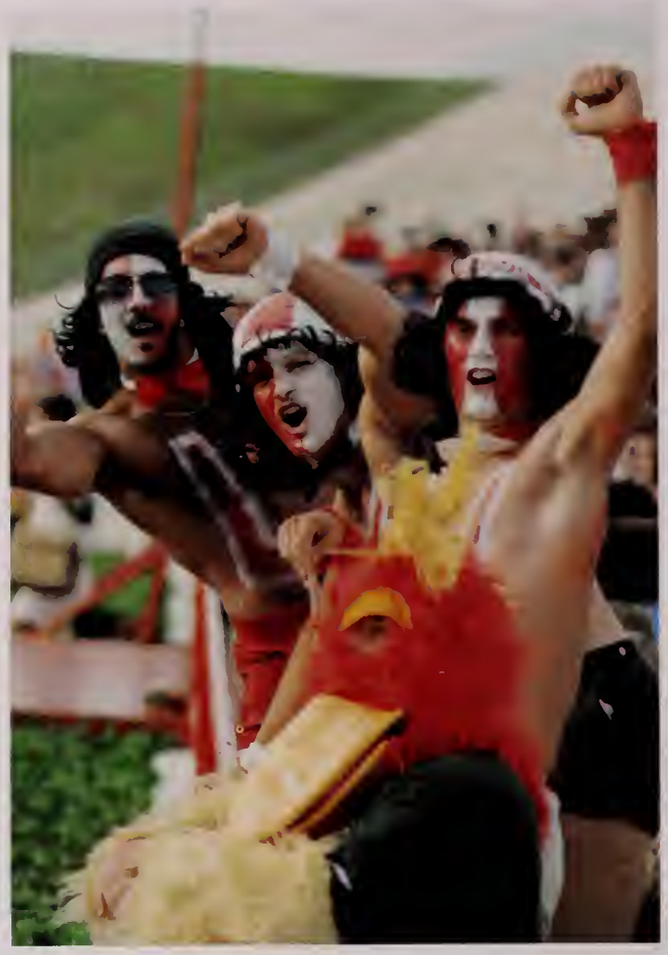

(Top row, left to right) REAL USL FANS - These guys really know how to back the Cajuns. THAT YOU, BOB? - Ragin' Jazz member Michelle Davis throws this mascot a suspect look. OVER THE TOP - USL fullback Felton Parquet (34) bursts through the middle during Homecoming.

(Bottom row) WIDE OPEN - USL quarterback Brian Mitchell (1) eyes wide open field during the Tulane game. D-FENCE - The Chicken (USL's, that is) shows his unique spelling ability during USL's football game with Louisiana Tech. REAK-SHUN - Empty seats abound, 'cause nobody wants to sit. (Pictures by Brian Wright and Mike Ryan)

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A Time To Celebrate!

TOP - USL wide receiver Willie Culpepper (3) hauls in a pass from quarterback Brian Mitchell. Culpepper broke the record for total receiving yards in one game with 220 yards against McNeese. BOTTOM - USL fullback Felton Parquet (34) gains yardage against Stephen F. Austin during Homecoming. (Photos by Brian Wright)

omecoming 1986

What A Party!

TOP - USL quarterback Brian Mitchell does what he did best in 1986 - roll out to become a rushing or passing threat. BOTTOM - Taking the opening kickoff during Homecoming, return man Joe Redding, one of the smallest men in Division 1-A, was one of the biggest threats returning kickoffs. (Photos by Brian Wright)

What A Victory!

HOMECOMING!

USL's run-n-shoot offense turned groundward and the Ragin Cajun defense arose in the second half of Homecoming to shut down Stephen F. Austin's pass-happy aerial attack, and those two combined to lead the Cajun squad to a 28-14 win over the Lumberjacks. The Cajuns, who had then won for the fifth time in six outings, took their fourth straight Homecoming victory, rolling to a 21-14 advantage at halftime and adding a final, third-quarter score in the win.

SFA senior quarterback Todd Whitten, who hit on 26 of 40 passes for 259 yards and one score, guided the Lumberjacks to two first-half scores, running himself for a four-yard TD in the first quarter and passing to tight end Melvin Patterson from five yards out in the second half, as USL put the brakes on the SFA offense while limiting the 'Jacks to 41 yards rushing on 30 carries during the entire game.

USL drove with the opening kickoff 72 yards in eight plays, with fullback Glen Floyd breaking loose the final 29 yards on an off-tackle play for the score, but SFA came back to march 69 yards in 10 plays for a tying tally. USL, however, countered with touchdowns by Theron Harrison and Brian Mitchell to put the count at 21-14 after another SFA score. A 55 yard run by Harrison sealed the victory and USL's win was in the books.

LEFT - OFFENSIVE DEFENSE - Wide receiver Willie Culpepper (3) turns defender when a pass is a little off target.

TOP - WHO'S GOT WHO? - Making final adjustments, USL's defensive unit gets into place before a play during Homecoming. The front line did an excellent job, holding SFA's running backs to 41 yards on 30 tries.

RIGHT - IIIIIIT'S GOOD! - USL kicker Patrick Broussard (7) bangs through an extra point during Homecoming play. Broussard set a USL record for consecutive field goals, hitting on eight straight three-pointers. (Photos by Brian Wright)

Deeds 'N Diversions

(right) WHO ARE THESE GUYS - To the best of anyone's knowledge, these diehards attended every in-state game, keeping up fans' and players' morale. They did, however, try to attend the Memphis State and East Carolina games, but the airlines didn't like their style of dress. (bottom left) WAITING OUT - This athlete, like a few of the Cajuns last year, had to sit out a couple of games (or in some cases, a lot) because of an injury. (bottom right) CHICKEN SCRATCH - This fan looks to receive top "billing" during Homecoming.

(left) FOOD! - These people jump on the bandwagon of tailgating, selling hamburgers to whoever passes by. (bottom left) WHAT A SMILE - Leah Simon, member of the 1986 Homecoming court, smiles gracefully before her name is called. (bottom right) QUICK CUT - USL quarterback Brian Mitchell (1) makes a quick cut for some of his 197 yards rushing during the Tulane contest.

Season Of Improvement

The statistics agree with the won-loss record: USL had a much better football team than it did the year before.

The Ragin' Cajuns achieved Head Coach Nelson Stokley's primary goal, a winning season (6-5), and were a few points from an even better record.

In three of those losses - one-point decisions to Oklahoma State and Ole Miss, a three-point decision to Tulane - the Cajuns entered the final minute with a chance to win or tie.

Offensive production increased 31 percent from the Cajuns' 4-7 season of 1985. In fact, USL's average of 349.2 yards per game is the third best in the school's history.

Stokley installed the Run-and-Shoot offense during the spring and the results in the fall were impressive. The Cajuns broke their single-game records for rushing, passing and total-offense yards. They also set an NCAA record for most yards rushing in a losing effort, 513, against Tulane, and nearly doubled their passing yardage of the previous season.

Individually, freshman quarterbacks Richard Pannell and Brian Mitchell both surpassed 1,000 yards in total offense, the first time since 1982 that two USL players have accomplished that in the same season.

Mitchell led the team in rushing with 514 yards, making him the most prolific running quarterback in school history. Pannell missed by 11 yards from becoming the 12th USL quarterback to pass for 1,000 yards in a season.

USL's Ragin' Cajuns line up against the Tulane offense in the Superdome contest.

Quarterback Richard Pannell drops back in trouble.

Freshman quarterback Brian Mitchell does what he does best - scramble out of the pocket.

For Cajuns In '86 Campaign

Willie Culpepper's 651 yards receiving are the second best in a season and the sophomore ranks 11th on the career list with 778.He set a school record with 220 yards in receptions against McNeese State.

Though he ranked third in rushing, wingback Dwayne Williams also set a school record with 222 yards against Tulane.

Placekicker Patrick Broussard's 59 points tied for the fourth-best performance in school history, and he'll enter his senior season just 24 points from breaking John Roveto's career record of 180.

Defensively, USL set a school record with 37 sacks, including 17 in a three-game unbeaten stretch against Memphis State, East Carolina and Tulsa.

The Cajuns intercepted twice as many passes (17) and broke up three times as many passes (69) as they did in 1985. Cornerback Elton Slater led the way with eight interceptions, one short of the school record, and completed his season ranked tied for fourth nationally.

TOP, the crowd came out at home games this season to see Stokley's Run-and-Shoot offense, especially at the home opener against Oklahoma State.

Bottom, Richard Pannell throws over the crowd.

Ok. State Loss A Disappointment

What a difference eight seconds can make!

The Cajuns found that out to their dismay in the season opener against Oklahoma State, as what could have been one of the biggest wins in Cajun history instead became a one-point loss. Those eight seconds were probably the longest in the lives of USL's Ragin' Cajuns, not to mention coach Nelson Stokley's in his first game as Cajun head coach.

"There's no such thing as a moral victory," said Stokley the day after the 21-20 loss to Oklahoma State, "not when you feel that you should have won the game. If we had just played them close, that's one thing, but playing as hard as our kids did makes you come away with an empty feeling."

The Cajuns pushed the Big Eight Conference squad all over Cajun Field for all but a few minutes of their season opener, but it was the Cowboys that rallied in the closing seconds and scored the game-winning touchdown with only eight seconds left.

It wasn't so much Cajun mistakes as OSU's taking advantage of late opportunities, including a 97-yard kickoff return with 3:09 left in the game that put OSU within a touchdown, and the 11-yard scoring pass with the eight seconds left.

Other than that period, it was the heavy-underdog Cajun squad that controlled the game, storming out to a 10-0 halftime lead and still maintaining a 20-9 advantage with just over five minutes left in the game.

USL's offense rolled up 424 yards - the highest total in over two years - and had 296 yards on the ground - again a two-year high point - against the Cowboys, who were 8-3 the year before and participated in the Gator Bowl. Meanwhile, the underrated Cajun defense held OSU to only eight first downs and 137 total yards offense through the first three quarters and to only one field goal before the final five minutes.

Sophomore Glen Floyd was the main ingredient in the Cajun offense, gaining 150 yards rushing in his first collegiate start.

Redshirt quarterback Richard Pannell hit on 13 of 23 passes for 128 yards and no interceptions in the contest. He played all but one series in engineering the new "run-and-shoot" offense of Stokley.

The defense stood out, too, and accounted for both USL touchdowns. Linebacker Quinten Thomas picked off an OSU pass and returned it 22 yards in the first half for a score and noseguard Benny Carey stripped OSu in the end zone and fell on the fumble for a second score in the final four minutes that appeared to give the Cajuns an insurmountable lead.

"We probably made a critical error by not squibbing the kickoff on the one they returned for the score," noted Stokley. "We had done such a good job on the previous kickoffs, so we really didn't think there was anything to worry about on that one. I told them the only thing that can beat us is if they bring one all the way back."

Felton Parquet carries the ball for the Cajuns, during a credible freshman season.

6th Time Out The Charm

For Cajuns Over Memphis State

In games three and four, the Cajuns earned big wins over two fellow Southern Independents, Memphis State and East Carolina, wins that helped boost Cajun morale.

USL had never beaten Memphis State in their six previous games, but the Cajuns put an end that streak in impressive fashion with a 26-10 victory at the Liberty Bowl in Memphis. The win was USL's first on the road for the year.

Freshman quarterback Brian Mitchell, a natural freshman who jumped into the starting slot when Richard Pannell suffered a hip pointer against Northeast, peformed superbly, passing for 146 yards and rushing for another 54 as USL's leading rusher. It was his early touchdown pass to Willie Culpepper that set the tone for the game and gave USL a lead they would never give up on the 35-yard pass.

After the opening touchdown, it was senior Dwayne Williams who scored on runs of four and nine yards for his first two scores of the season. Patrick Broussard added field goals of 46 and 22 yards.

Defense, however, was the key in the second half, as the offense began to sputter. The defense held Memphis State to 38 yards rushing and forced a total of 12 punts, allowing only one touchdown and one field goal.

USL's offense had 150 yards rushing and 158 yards passing for a balanced attack.

USL's dedicated fans cheer on the Cajuns in their home-opener against Oklahoma State.

Against East Carolina, USL shook off a slow first half and rallied back for a 21-10 victory.

The Cajun squad drove for two scores and got solid defensive play in the final 30 minutes after East Carolina had taken a 7-6 halftime lead in a first half that saw the Cajuns tally only a pair of Patrick Broussard field goals.

The game was the first in which the Cajuns trailed at the half during the season, but they made up for it midway through the third quarter on a 47-yard pass from Richard Pannell to Willie Culpepper. The Cajuns added a final score in the early fourth period on a one-yard Felton Parquet plunge on the way to their third straight win over East Carolina.

In the contest, Broussard hit field goals of 39 and 21 yards to go to seven straight on the season after a miss of 52 yards in the season opener against Oklahoma State.

Much of the credit in the second half went to the Cajun defense, which held ECU to the lone field goal in the final 30 minutes and recorded a total of six quarterback sacks as well as tackles totaling 71 yards in losses.

ECU drove as far as the USL three-yardline in the final minutes, but linebacker Steve Judice came up with a key sack on third down and made the Pirates settle for the field goal, and USL ate up most of the remaining time before a last ECU drive ended at the Cajun 17-yardline.

Ole Miss, Tulane Losses Close Heartbreakers

In games six and seven, USL was back up against the big boys, Ole Miss and Tulane.

Both games proved to be among the most exciting of the season. Not given much chance to win either game, the Cajuns surprised everyone by losing to Ole Miss by one point and to Tulane by three, in games where the Cajuns had a chance to win in the final minutes.

The final three minutes of the Ole Miss game were INCREDIBLE!. USL trailed 7-6 at halftime, but found themselves down 21-6 with three and a half minutes to go.

First the Cajuns' Chris Gann stormed in to block an Ole Miss punt, then Joe DeForest scooped it up and raced for the endzone to put the Cajuns just seven down, 21-14 with 3:05 showing on the clock.

The defense then came to life, holding Ole Miss to three downs on the next series and, after a bad punt, the Cajuns got the ball at the Ole Miss 36 with 1:25 left on the clock. Quarterback Brian Mitchell faded back and lofted a pass to Willie Culpepper in the right corner of the endzone for the touchdown on a 36-yard effort with 1:17 left to put the Cajuns down by only one point.

USL misfired on the two-point conversion, when Mitchell's pass intended for Glen Floyd was overthrown and intercepted. But the Cajuns somehow managed to gain the on-side kick on the following play and three plays later, at the Ole Miss 42, kicker Patrick Broussard attempted a 59-yard field goal that fell about two yards short to end the upset threat by the Cajuns.

The Tulane game was even wilder, if that was possible.

Tulane had to hold off a Cajun rally for a 42-39 victory in the Superdome, before a crowd that was decidedly biased in the Cajuns' favor.

USL had a chance to tie the game with 13 seconds left, but Patrick Broussard's 40-yard field goal attempt sailed just wide to the left to kill the final USL threat.

Cajun quarterback Brian Mitchell rushed for three touchdowns and running back Dwayne Williams for two more for USL as the Cajuns destroyed all former school records for rushing in a single game.

USL rushed for a total of 513 yards to easily set a school record.

With the score at 14-12 Tulane going into the second half, Mitchell went 63 yards on the first play of the second half for an 18-14 lead. Williams added a 61-yard run on a sweep to the left side to put the Cajuns within three again after a Tulane score, at 28-25.

But, on the first play of the fourth quarter, Tulane scored to take a 35-25 lead.

With 11:07 left, Mitchell came back on a 22-yard run to cap a 90-yard scoring drive to make the score 35-32, but Tulane scored again with 8:45 left. USL bounced back again, this time on a five-yard run by Williams and, after the score, forced a Tulane punt to get the ball back with 2:07 left.

The Cajuns made it to the Tulane 18 before losses dropped them back to the 23 and with 13 seconds left Broussard's field goal missed the mark.

The emotional Cajun reserves cheer on the team from the sidelines at the Tulane game.

Southern Miss Loss Hurts

The Cajuns had been on an emotional roller coaster in their game against Tulane in their last outing before they travelled to Hattiesburg to face Southern Miss, and it showed during the Southern Miss game, as the Golden Eagles rolled to a 17-0 triumph.

Southern Miss dominated play virtually throughout the contest, continuing a winning streak for the Golden Eagles in Hattiesburg. USM has never lost to USL in Hattiesburg, and the Eagles now hold a 28-8-1 advantage in the all-time series between the two clubs. In addition to that margin, USL has been outscored by 161-26 in the last five games in Hattiesburg.

This time, it was a strong Eagle running game that provided the difference along with a solid defensive effort that limited USL to only 11 yards rushing in the contest.

Meanwhile, the Eagles rolled up a total of 316 yards rushing and a total of 408 yards total in the victory against a Cajun defense that came into the contest ranked 23rd in the nation against the rush. Both USM touchdowns came on the ground, and along with a field goal, gave the Golden Eagles all the points they needed in the first quarter. Southern Miss gained 143 yards in the first half and 173 in the second half, controlling the ball on the ground.

The Cajuns got three turnovers in the second half - a fumble recovery by Thomas King and interceptions by Theron Harrison and Elton Slater - but could never get inside the Eagle 30-yardline in the first half.

USL's Patrick Broussard had a 50-yard field goal attempt blocked on the first possession of the second half, before the Golden Eagles marched down field for the final score of the game.

Despite the loss, the Cajuns had their second-best passing output of the season with a total of 198 yards in the air, hitting on 16 of 38 passes. But the Cajun quarterbacks were sacked five times for a loss of 46 yards, as the Cajuns were held to 11 yards total rushing.

Felton Parquet led the Cajuns with 13 yards on four carries, while freshman quarterback Brian Mitchell scrambledfor 12 yards on 10 carries despite the sacks.

Richard Pannell led the Cajuns in passing with 11 completions in 27 attempts against one interception for 142 yards. Mitchell added four completions in 10 attempts for 22 yards.

In receiving, Karl Bernard led USL with five catches for 60 yards and Dana Herrick added two catches for 26 yards.

Senior running back Dwayne Williams carries the ball during his record-setting season.

Big Strides Made In '86

Some say it could have been better for USL's Ragin Cajuns during the 1986 football season.

They've got a point - to a point - since with a point here and a point there, a few seconds added or subtracted, or a couple more feet worth of distance on a field goal effort, the Cajuns would have wound up with a record even better than the final 6-5 mark.

But no one connected with the Cajun program is complaining, though, because at the start of the season a 6-5 record looked like an unattainable goal - something to shoot for, but something no one really thought they could get.

First-year head coach Nelson Stokley's one of those not complaining about the 6-5 finish.

"Hopefully," he said after the final game, "when we've had time to sit back and reflect on the season and forget about the last game, we'll realize that for the most part of the season ... particularly in nine games ... our kids played really hard for us and did an outstanding job.

"We, as coaches, appreciate that, and we realize that for our team to be able to play the type people we played and to do well, we had to be hitting on all 12 cylinders.

"Sometimes we weren't and we came up short, but for the most part we're very positive about the things that went on during the season."

That final season game against Louisiana Tech is the one Stokley and the Cajuns would rather forget, a disappointing 23-14 loss to archrival Louisiana Tech at Cajun Field, in pouring rain, giving away six turnovers on the Cajun end of the field, allowing the Bulldogs to score five touchdowns from those turnovers.

"Certainly, we had good times and bad times," said Stokley, "but just about everyone has that. Our kids played hard, and that's something we can take and build on. I think that's the most important thing."

The Cajuns, who improved by two games over their 1985 4-7 record in their first year under Stokley, had a legitimate chance to win in the final seconds of three of their losses during the year.

The Cajuns lost by one point to perrenial power Oklahoma State in the opener on a last-second touchdown, lost by one to SEC's Ole Miss when the Cajuns missed a two-point conversion and field goal, and lost by three to Tulane when another field goal failed to make the mark.

Above, USL center Jay Hebert blocks for the quarterback.

Above, freshman quarterback Brian Mitchell is surrounded by Northeast Indians while attempting a keeper.

The Cajuns took wins over Southern Independent rivals Memphis State and East Carolina on the road during the early season and knocked off a strong Tulsa team, for the fourth victory in a row during the early season.

It was the third Cajun winning season in five years as a Division I-A independent.

There were a number of individual highlights during the season. Senior running back Dwayne Williams, one of only 17 seniors on the squad, moved to the No. 3 slot on USL's career rushing chart with 1,417 yards, setting a school mark against Tulane with a 222-yard rushing performance. His running mate, Karl Bernard, another senior, set a school record for receiving by a running back with 29 catches during the season.

Joe Redding catches a screen pass and runs.

Junior kicker Patrick Broussard set a school record for eight straight field goals, became USL's third all-time scorer and is only 23 points shy of the all-time leadership, and led the team in scoring with 59 points during the year.

Sophomore wide receiver Willie Culpepper, who set a single-game record with 220 yards against McNeese, became the second-ranked receiver in Cajun history for yardage in a seaosn with 651 yards on 30 catches. He's now just 31 yards away from breaking into the career top 10 with two years left to play.

Even with those offensive efforts, it was the two freshman quarterbacks on the Cajun roster that provided the excitement. Richard Pannell and Brian Mitchell both provided over 1,000 yards in total offense during the season, with Pannell narrowly missing a top-ten single season ranking in the USL record book and Mitchell becoming USL's all-time leader in quarterback rushing with 514 yards in his freshman season.

"They learned a lot this year," Stokley said of his freshman quarterbacks. "They gained a lot of confidence in operating our offense. It's an offense that's very difficult for even a junior or senior to operate, much less a freshman to come in and do the type of things that we ask these young men to do. The thing I like about both of them is the fact that they can run and they can throw, and when both of them can do that, we can give people a lot of problems."

In 1987, the Cajuns will face a schedule that includes three SEC teams (Alabama, Ole Miss and Mississippi State), Oklahoma State, Nevada-Las Vegas, Colorado State and Southern Mississippi, Tulane and Memphis State.

Even the rain couldn't keep die-hard Cajun fans away from the La. Tech game.

Strange Season, To Say Least

The least you can say about the 1986-87 USL Ragin' Cajun basketball season was that it was an unusual one.

The Cajuns opened the year with a lot of optimism, under new Head Coach Marty Fletcher. Fletcher was hired shortly before the opening of the season, when former coach Bobby Paschal, after eight winning seasons with the Cajuns, left to go to Florida.

The end result, after defections, injuries and strange situations, was an 11-17 season for Fletcher and USL's first losing season in recent history.

How did it happen? The story is a long one.

NCAA rules allow teams competing in Division I to have as many as 15 scholarship players. USL had, at one point, only 10, with a non-scholarship walk-on. By January, the numbers were down to seven, including that walk-on, Michael Thomas, who joined the squad in October.

In early January, forward Jerry McNeil announced he was leaving the team and transferring to Jacksonville University in Florida. Two days later, Fletcher announced that reserve guard Andre Crenshaw would not play in the remainder of thee season, but would remain enrolled at USL and on scholarship. His status remained doubtful with the Cajuns and no one knew if he would shirt up with the Cajuns again.

INJURIES. After the defections, the Cajuns suddenly found themselves the victims of "the injury bug," as the remaining players on the squad fell one by one.

With 8:27 remaining in the first half of the Cajuns' game against Pan American Jan.17, starting forward Rodney McNeil suffered frayed cartilage in his right knee as he pivoted from a rebound. McNeil missed three of the next six games and averaged only seven minutes in the three games he played in.

The Season Survivors

Not Pictured: Walk-On Michael Thomas

Men's Basketball Cont.

The next injury occured to starting point guard Brian Jolivette, the Cajuns' only senior. He suffered a severely sprained right ankle against Houston Feb. 3 and did not play in t he final eight games. He was the team leader in assists and steals before the injury.

Add to the injury list forward-center Dale Turner, who missed the second La. Tech game with a slightly sprained ankle.

And freshman center Marvin Lancaster was benched by Fletcher for the final 10 days of the season so he could concentrate on his academic work. He started the first 24 games and his 41 blocked shots were the second-most ever by a USL player in one season.

USL played the final four games with only seven players, but still managed to win one of those four.

The Cajuns' lack of depth was evident in their final won-loss record. With 11 players, the Cajuns went 3-4; with 10, 2-1; with nine, 3-3; with eight, 2-6; and with seven, 1-3.

USL's two biggest wins of the year came over Texas Tech and Southern Mississippi, teams that finished second in their respective conferences. USL beat Tech, 65-58, in what Fletcher called the team's best defensive effort of the year. Jolivette tied a school record with seven steals in that game.

USL rallied from a 14-point deficit in the final 17 minutes and defeated Southern Miss 73-72 in the dome on Jan. 28. Lancaster scored the winning basket on a tip-in with four seconds remaining.

Individual highlights included Randal Smith's "triple double" (22 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists) against Rider and Dale Turner's 10-of-11 field-goal performance in the final game against Tennessee Tech.

Brian Jolivette goes up for two points while Marvin Lancaster looks on.

Men's Basketball Cont.

The Cajuns biggest problem at ıe start of the season, in addi- on to a lack of depth, was the ck of a scoring leader.

The Cajuns found two in Smith ıd Stephen Beene.

Smith led the team in scoring each of the first seven games ıd won the scoring title with an 8.4 average. He also led the ɜam in rebounds with a 7.4 verage and in total assists - but ot assists pepr game - with 11. He became the second USL layer to have 500 points, 200 rebounds and 100 assists in a season.

Smith also had one of the best free-throw shooting seasons in USL history, hitting on 150 of 238. He became the seventh USL player to make 150 or more in a season.

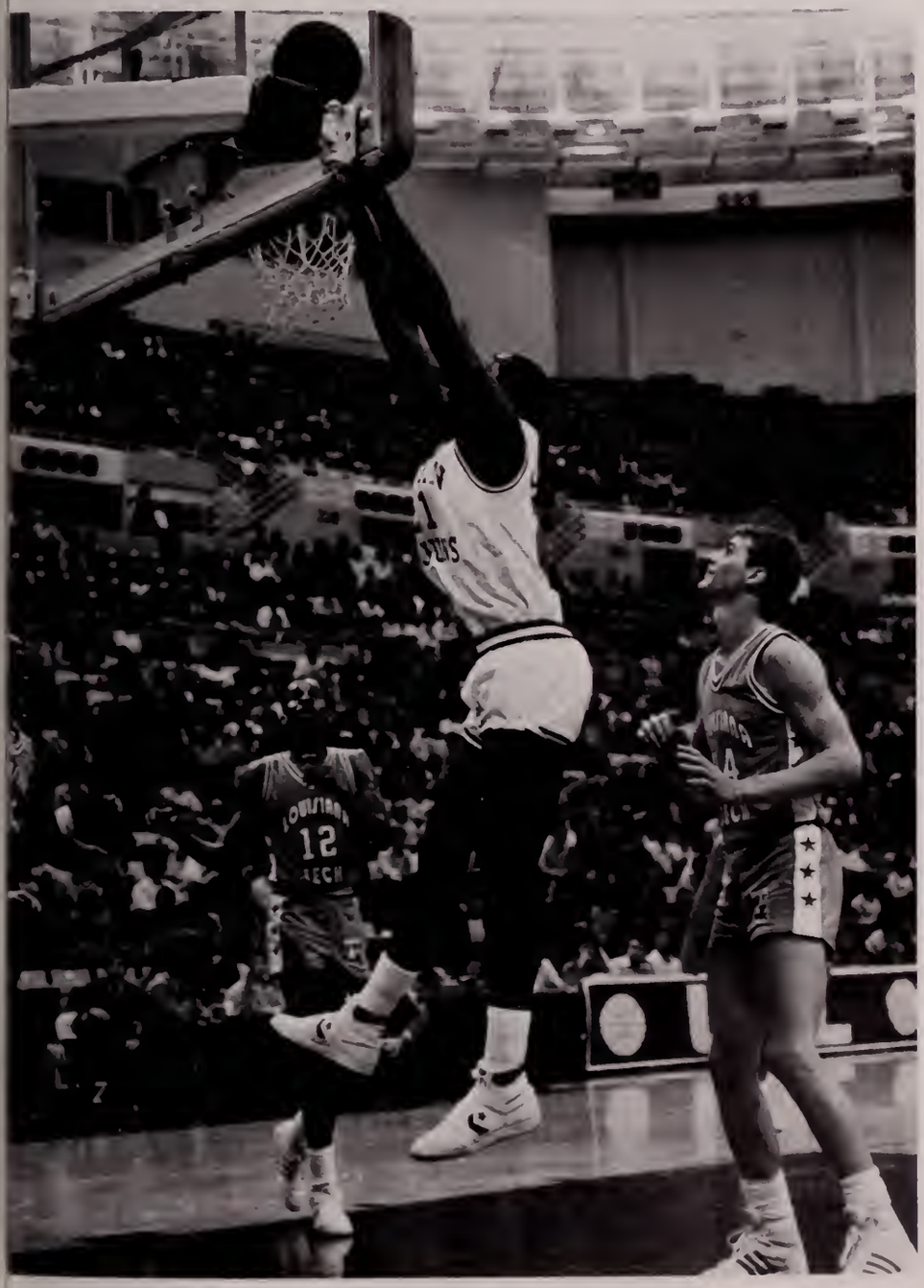
He also set a USL record by committing 127 turnovers, seven more than the previous record, averaging 4.536 per game.

Beene's offensive production increased in the final 17 games, after Crenshaw quit and Beene was forced to pick up the slack. Beene finished with a 14.9 season average but scored 20.1 points per game in the final 17 contests. He also shot 52.1 percent from the field in the final 17 games to raise his season mark to 49.9.

Beene was also the Cajuns' leading rebounder the final four games with an 8.3 average.

Lancaster showed significant improvement in his final 17 games. He averaged 7.5 points and 7.4 rebounds and shot 51.4 percent from the field during that time. The first seven games, he averaged only 3.3 poitns and 3.6 rebounds and shot 34.8 percent from the field. He also averaged 38.8 minutes in his final 10 games and Fletcher considered him the team's best defensive player the second half of the season.

Jolivette's average of 2.55 steals per game this season is the second best in school history, finishing him in sixth place on the all-time list with 116.



At left, Randal Smith hits for two, while above, Stephen Beene shoots from way outside, his speciality for the Cajuns.

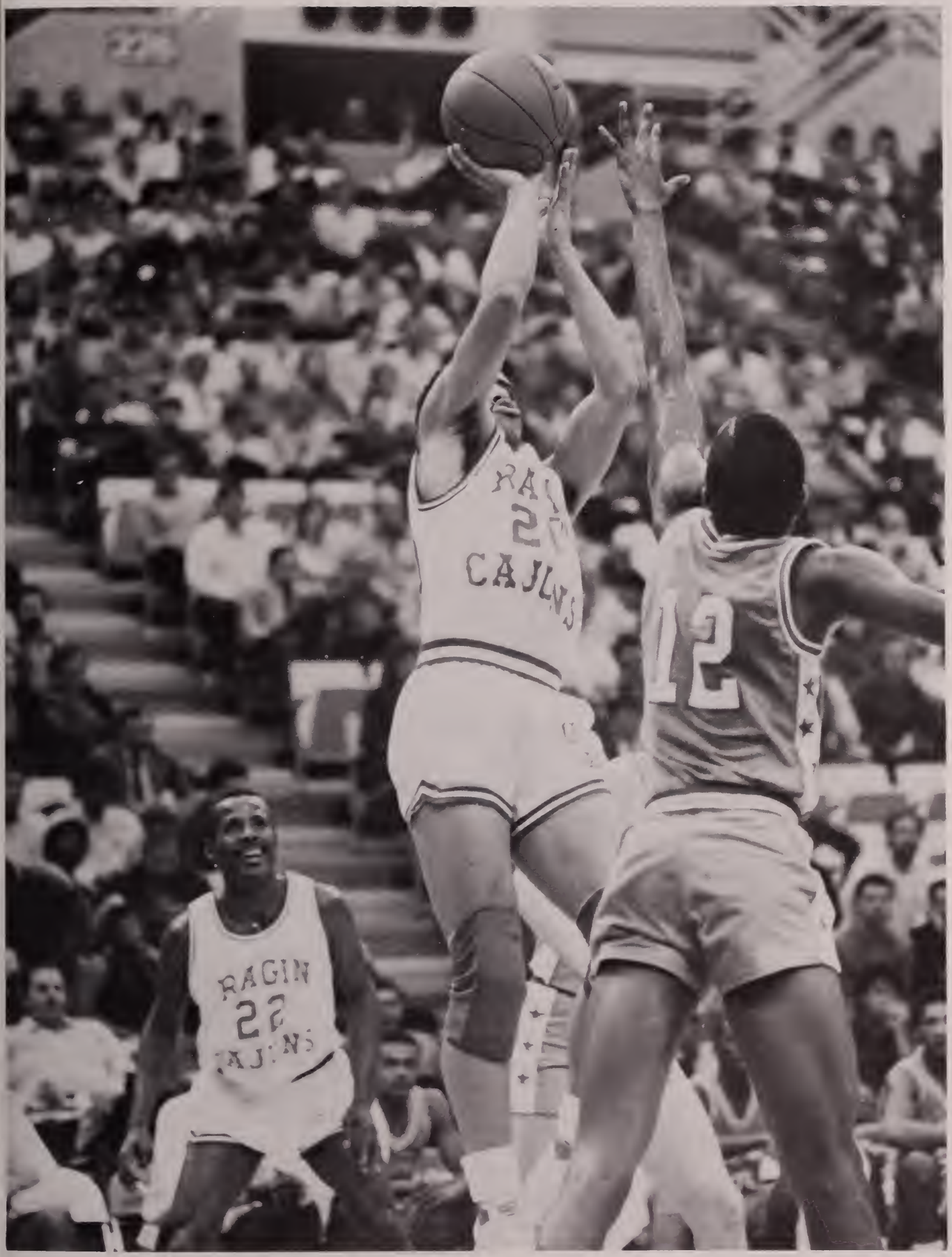
Different Angles

Opposite page: Brian Jolivette makes his mark with two points.

This page, top: Randall Smith goes up for a dunk, as seen from above in the Cajundome.

Bottom left: Smith pivots after getting a pass, looking for the open man.

Bottom right: Smith receives a pass from Marvin Lancaster across court.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A Dream Come True . . .

The problems that faced the USL Ragin' Cajun basketball team during the season spelled a chance to live out a dream of a lifetime for one Cajun freshman, Michael Thomas.

Thomas, a second-year freshman from Ville Platte, made the Cajun squad as a walk-on, a goal he has had for two years since his graduation from Ville Platte High.

A standout player for the Bulldogs in high school, Thomas had a chance to play junior college basketball, but opted to stay close to home at USL and try to make the team as a walk-on.

In his freshman season, a knee injury ended the dream early, and according to some of his friends, doctors told him he might never play again.

But, that wasn't what Thomas wanted. He spent hours during the off season, working his knee back into shape, determined to try out for the Cajuns again in 1986.

When the pre-season practices opened, there was Thomas again, only this time there was a new USL coach, Marty Fletcher, a coach who was willing to give Thomas a chance at a spot on the USL roster.

At that point, the strange circumstances that would plague USL all season long began, with the defection of two players to join former coach Bobby Paschal in Florida. That opened up spots on the Cajun roster, and, before the first game was played, Thomas had earned a spot on the permanent Cajun roster for the 1986-87 season.

Thomas, not one to pass up an opportunity, determined to earn the respect of his fellow Cajuns as the season went on. Thanks to injuries and further defections from the squad, he began to see more and more playing time.

By the end of the season, when the Cajuns were down to just eight players, he got his chance as the first man off the bench in one of the Cajuns' final games of the year.

In all, Thomas, a player not given much chance of making the squad, let alone actually getting playing time, saw action in 15 games for the Cajuns at the end of the season.

In those games, he scored on seven of 21 field goal attempts, eight of 12 free throw attempts for a total of 22 points, pulled down nine offensive and 12 defensive rebounds for a total of 22 and had a steal.

Not bad for someone who wasn't even listed in the Cajuns' pre-season media guide.

"I always knew that Mike could play basketball, it was just up to someone to give him a chance," noted his high school coach in Ville Platte.

"He's a good kid, and a real hustler," added VPHS coach Michael Frank.

Thomas, like the rest of the Cajuns, is now looking forward to the 1987-88 basketball season, when he hopes to again be part of Ragin' Cajun basketball.

"I never thought I'd have the chance to play college basketball, but now that I do I'm going to make the most of it." - Michael Thomas

'85-'86 Was Winning Year

When the 1985-86 basketball season ended, no one really dreamed it would be the last for USL Head Basketball Coach Bobby Paschal with the Cajuns.

Even so and despite a winning record, the Cajuns faced hard times in 1985-86, thanks to injuries, a lack of offensive punch and close losses that might have spelled the difference between an NCAA or NIT berth and the end of the season.

The Cajun injury list read like a battlefield casuality list: Raphael Phillip, broken jaw; Drexal Allen, broken wrist; Dale Turner, separated shoulder; Rodney McNeil, pulled groin; Marcus Hamilton, chipped bone in his left thumb.

However, the injuries weren't enough to keep the Cajuns from their 10th consecutive winning season - and their 25th in 27 seasons - but their streak of consecutive postseason appearances ended at four.

Other than guard Cedric Hill, the Cajuns showed few signs of offensive consistency. Others has moments of glory, such as Donald Jacobs' spectacular performance (five dunks) against Northeast Louisiana, but Hill was counted on for the bulk of the offensive leadership. And, when defenses found a way to stop Hill, the Cajuns usually faced a tough task.

The Cajuns' 69.5 scoring average was the lowest by a USL team since the 1963-64 season. Their .670 percentage at the line was the lowest in five years.

The overall record was 15-13, which included victories over 20-game winners Auburn (final eight of the NCAA), Northeast Louisiana (Southland Conference Champion) and Louisiana Tech (third in the NIT).

But there were tough losses, too, such as a 78-68 decision' at home to Hartford, a second year Division 1 school on its way to a 12-16 record.

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While Hill, who shot 54 percent from the field and became USL's first 20-point season scorer since Kevin Figaro in 1980-81, provided most of the individual highlights, the opening of the Cajundome was the most memorable event of the season.

But USI opened the regular season in the $60 million facility with losses on consecutive nights to Georgia and Jacksonville. One week later, the Cajuns lost to on the road to Tennessee Tech for their first 0-3 start since 1969-70.

The Cajuns bounced back, winning 13 of their next 18 games, including their ninth Bayou Classic Tourney in 10 seasons. But they lost any hope of postseason competition by losing five of their last seven games, including an overtime loss to Pan American and a double-overtime loss to Lamar.

USL played a school-record six overtime games, two of which went into double overtime.

Hill was the Cajuns' leading scorer in 23 games, including 21 of the final 22. Five times he scored 30 points or more and he became the first Cajun to lead the team in both shooting percentages since Andrew Toney.

Hamilton and sophomore Randal Smith averaged 10 points each and Brian Jolivette emerged as a capable point guard when Allen was dismissed from the team after two games. Jolivette averaged 7.4 points and 5.5 assists per game; his 14 assists against Northeast tied for the third-best single-game total in school history.

Jacobs averaged 6.3 points and saved his best for the next-to-last game against Northeast, grabbing six rebounds and blocking three shots in addition to his five dunks.

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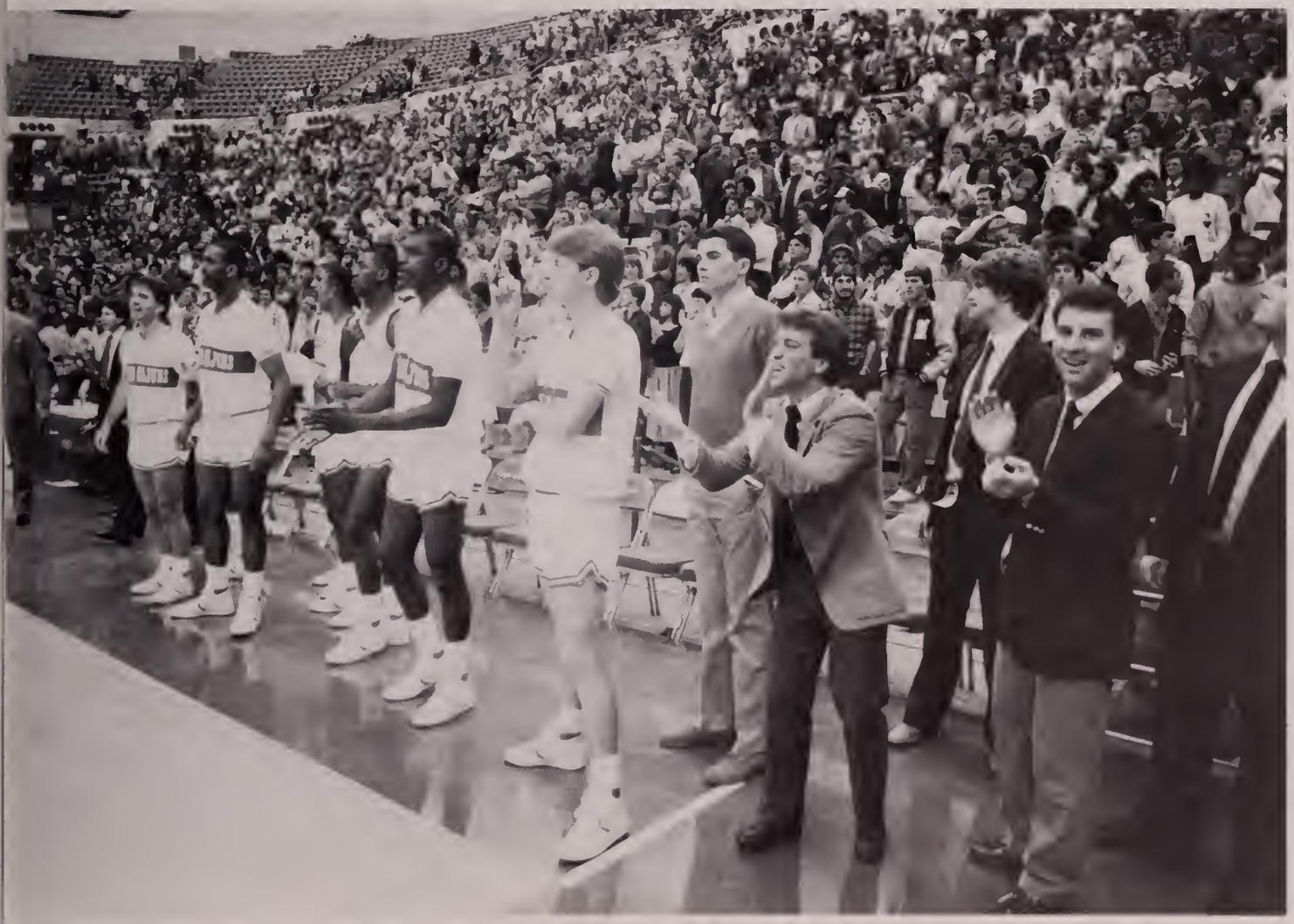
The Cajuns ended the 1985-86 season with their usual winning record under Coach Bobby Paschal, with a 15-13 record and some big tournament wins.

Opposite page: Cedric Hill pulls down a rebound while Raphael Phillips looks on.

This page, top: Hill makes a diving shot as a Louisiana Tech guard hits the ground.

This page, bottom: The Cajun bench expresses their approval during a contest at the then newly-opened Cajundome.



Raphael Phillips shoots over the head of Marquette players.

Cedric Hill pulls down a rebound for the Cajuns.

Who Says Sports Are A Male Domain?

USL Women Are Among The School's Top Athletes.

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Members of USL's defensive interior line corps for the Ragin' Cajuns' 1986 football season include (front row, 1. to r.) senior Benny Carey, senior Jed Hebert, junior Stanley Hall, senior Craig Jacobs, senior Dewitt Sheridan (back row) freshman Jimmy Lolley, freshman Lawrence Joshua, USL defensive line coach Rex Kipps, freshman Blake Meishen, and junior Tim Calcagno.

1986 Ragin Cajun Football

Members of the defensive ends corps include (front row, l. to r.) sophomore Robert Johnson, freshman Dwayne Schroeder, freshman John LeBlanc, freshman Anthony Gilmore, (back row) sophomore Chris Gannon, senior Carl Isaac, freshman Jim Hollingsworth, freshmen James Wakefield and Peter Batton, and USL defensive ends coach Jerry Beach.

Making Waves in Division I

Members of the running back corps include (front row, l. to r.) junior Steve McKinney, sophomore Lawrence Aguillard, freshman Warren Campagna, freshman Donald Thomas, sophomore Joe Redding, (second row) senior Dwayne Williams, senior Karl Bernard, junior Juan Lacey, junior Derek Johnson, freshman Terrance Harrison, freshman Paul Logan, (back row) USL offensive coordinator Barry Wilson, freshman Boise Stinson, freshman Felton Parquet, sophomore Glen Floyd, sophomore William Sirmon, and graduate assistant Robert McFarland.

Members of the receiver corps include (front row, l. to r.) freshman Quent McCollum, freshman John Otzenberger, freshman Kerry Diamond, freshman Louis Delone, (second row) freshman Ray Ronquillo, senior Dana Herrick, sophomore Willie Culpepper, sophomore Murray Atkins, freshman Chad Newman, (back row) USL receivers coach Don Jones, sophomore Melvin Barber, senior Carl Isaac, freshman Dave Davis, junior John Carter, and graduate assistant Kevin Fouquier.

Members of the kicking and punting corps include (front row, l. to r.) freshman Mike Lemoine, sophomore Don Mayley, freshman John Cramer, (back row) junior Buddy Still, and junior Patrick Broussard.

Members of the quarterback corps include (front row, l. to r.) freshman Brian Mitchell, freshman Kevin Ladiner, (back row) junior Clint Campbell, redshirt freshman Richard Pannell, sophomore Leslie Luquette, and Cajun quarterback coach Dave Culley.

Making Waves In Division I-A Football

1986 Ragin Cajuns

Members of the back corps include (front row, l. to r.) freshman Dwayne Fontenette, freshman Gerry Young, freshman Mike Robinson, freshman Claude Steward, freshman Alain Jones, freshman Todd Scott, (second row), junior Jim Brenner, freshman Keith Rodney, junior Danny Henry, sophomore Dwight Willis, sophomore Pat Sullivan, junior Ernest Riley, senior Elton Slater, (back row) USL defensive backs coach Mike Doherty, sophomore Thomas King, sophomore Patrick Taylor, freshman Darrin Phelps, senior Craig Long and graduate assistant coach Brad Wright.

Members of the outside linebacker corps include (front row, l. to r.) junior Tommy Bourque, freshman Kevin Hebert, freshman Roy Givens, freshman Mike Book, freshman Chris Carter, junior John Palmer, (back row) senior Joe DeForest, senior Quinten Thomas, freshman Todd Suire, freshman Keith Annulis, sophomore Greg Eagles, senior Steve Judice, and USL linebacker coach Steve Hale.

Members of the inside linebacker corps include (front row, l. to r.) freshman Mark Zimmerman, freshman Ken Fogg, freshman Shawn Loy, freshman Lamar Evans, freshman Billy Smith, sophomore Paul Bryant, (back row) USL defensive coordinator Ron West, sophomore James Dunham, sophomore Charles Levert, sophomore Randy Guidry, sophomore Theron Harrison, and freshman Steve Gunn.

Members of the offensive line corps include (front row, l. to r.) freshman Steve Farber, freshman Albert Connell, freshman Byron Adams, freshman William Strohe, freshman Jack Post, freshman Scott Bergman, freshman Scott Governale, freshman Paul Summerlin, (second row) freshman Chip Morgan, junior Dennis Frederick, sophomore James Lane, freshman Chris Owens, sophomore Mark Thompson, freshman Jay Nolan, freshman Paul Stuart, (back row) graduate assistant Stuart Chambliss, junior Parish Vicknair, sophomore Ken Branch, senior Jay Hebert, junior Cardell Randle, junior R.C. Mullin, senior Leonard Isacks, freshman Jay Felps, and USL offensive line coach Gerald Broussard.

Lady Cajuns End On Up-Beat Note

The Southwestern Louisiana Women's Basketball Team played to moderate success during the 1986-87 season, with one game keeping the Lady Cajuns from the NCAA playoffs.

The team ended on a winning note, with a 71-65 victory over 18th-ranked University of New Orleans on March 7, a win that gave the Lady Cajuns a 14-13 record for the season.

What's better, in the eyes of Coach Ross Cook is the fact that he can look to having all five of his starters back for the 1987-88 season.

"It was an excellent year," said Cook. "The most positive thing about it was that the team stayed together and that allowed the character of these quality kids to emerge. They stayed together and stayed with the system and that payed dividends by the end of the year."

The win over NCAA tournament-bound UNO came nine days after USL barely missed the opportunity for postseason play. The Lady Cajuns lost to Northeast Louisiana in a 79-78 thriller in the Southland Conference finale for both teams.

A win for USL would have meant an extended season, because the Lady Cajuns would have traveled to Arkansas State for a playoff game to break a four-way tie for the SLC lead.

But, instead of winning and forcing a four-way tie with ASU, NLU and McNeese, the Lady Cajuns finished in fourth with a 7-5 mark, while NLU claimed first place for itself and earned the automatic NCAA bid that goes with the SLC title.

While the SLC championship was not a part of USL's take for the season, two individuals copped SLC honors. Teena Cooper, a 6-3 forward, was voted first team all-conference, while Kim Perrot was selected to the second team and was chosen the Newcomer of the Year in the league.

Cooper led the league in rebounding with a 10.4 average and was among the top five scorers all season, finishing with a 16.7 average.

She also led the SLC in field goal percenta with a 60.9 mark, which was good enough to pla her 12th in the country.

"We've been waiting patiently for Teena emerge as the power she became this year," sa Cook. "She learned to play physically this ye and she enjoyed playing physically. That allow her to grow as a player and let her enjoy t responsibility the team placed on her shoulde every game.

"They stayed together and stayed with the system and that payed dividends by the end of the year."

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The responsibility for geting the ball to the deadly Cooper was mainly Perrot's, and she handled the job with precision.

The 5-3 freshman point guard shattered the school record for assists with her season total of 191, and she ranked in the national Top 10 for most of the season.

She led the SLC in assists and steals and was the Lady Cajuns' best three-point field goal shooter, hitting 12, including seven of her final 11 bombs.

"If there's a better point guard around than Kim Perrot, I haven't seen her," said Cook. "The staying together of this unit let them glimpse how good this group can be both individually and together. They're looking forward to next year."

The 1986-87 season was the last for USL in the Southland Women's Conference. In 1987-88, the Lady Cajuns will join Arkansas State, Lamar, Louisiana Tech, New Orleans and Pan American in the new American South Conference.

The only senior on the 1986-87 squad was Donna Conder. She closed out her career with a career-high 17 points against UNO and finished the year with a 4.1 scoring average and a 3.0 rebounding mark, mainly coming off the bench.

Shaunda Johnson, Ann Harper and DeeDee Hawkins joined Cooper and Perrot in the starting lineup, and all were underclassmen.

Johnson, a freshman shooting guard, played a hard-nosed 36 minutes a game, averaging 10.1 points and 4.4 rebounds a game.

She also was second in the team assists with a 3.5 average, which placed her fifth in the SLC charts.

Harper, a junior, came back from a year-long absence due to a severe knee injury to become USL's all-time leader in assists.

She also led the team in scoring four games and finished with an 11.7 scoring average, third best on the team.

Hawkins began the year on the bench, but quickly emerged as a starter due to her scoring and rebounding out of the forward position.

She averaged in double figures most of the year before finishing with a 9.8 scoring mark. She was also the Lady Cajuns' top foul shooter, hitting 69 percent of her 74 attempts.

"The kids are looking forward to next year," said Cook. "They're even excited about spring weight workouts. They stayed at their purpose even through some tough losses and are excited to see where they can go. It's like a new toy to them."

"The staying together of this unit let them glimpse how good this group can be both individually and together. They're looking forward to next year."

Women's Basketball Cont.

"The kids now expect to win," continued Cook. And that's a huge growth. We feel we can play ith a lot of people in the NCAA field."

The Cajuns had six games against teams that anked in the Top 25 at some time during the eason, including third-ranked Louisiana Tech. wo of those teams, Tech and New Orleans, will e conference competition for the Cajuns in 987-88.

eason at a glance

The Lady Cajuns opened the season with a 92-0 loss to Houston in overtime, then lost to LSU, 4-68 and Central Florida, 105-100 in double vertime.

They then lost to Wake Forest, 81-66, to open with a four-game losing streak, before putting together four straight wins, 77-71 against Eastern Kentucky, 81-63 and 103-85 over Howard Payne and 75-68 over Xavier.

After a 77-63 loss to Texas Souther, the Lady Cajuns had to face No. 3 ranked Louisiana Tech, a team that would later in the season make it all the way to the NCAA Tournament finals. The Lady Techsters humilated the Lady Cajuns to the tune of 82-36, followed by an 85-80 loss to Arkansas State.

USL then defeated McNeese 71-60, Lamar 71-65, Texas Southern 82-65 and Texas-Arlington 75-62 in a four-game win streak, before losing to Northeast, 83-60, followed by a dramatic overtime win over Nicholls State, 70-6.

The Lady Cajuns then lost twod, to Arkansas State 75-71, and Rice, 93-77, before defeating McNeese in SLC play, 68-65 and Lamar, 81-58.

A loss to North Texas State, 68-56, put the Lady Cajuns in trouble in SLC play, and a loss to UNO, 72-62, hurt morale going into the Northeast Louisiana game that could have given the Lady Cajuns a share of the SLC title. They lost the NLU game, 79-78, but came back to defeat UNO in the season finale, 71-65.

Cooper's 29 points against Howard Payne was the highest single number of points scored by a Lady Cajun during the season, with 26 field goal attempts by Harper another single-game high. Cooper made 13 field goals in the Howard Payne game, had 17 rebounds in the same game for another single-game high. Perrot set single-game marks of 11 assists against Eastern Kentucky and eight steals against Howard Payne.

Cooper also went 10-of-10 at the free throw line against Rice and Hawkins went six-of-six from the line against Eastern Kentucky.

"The kids now expect to win . . . We feel we can play with a lot of people in the NCAA field." — Coach Ross Cook

1986 USL Ragin' Cajun Volleyball Squad

Women's Volleyball

Lady Cajun Volleyball Squad Sets School Record For Wins With 23-10 And 4-2 Records

USL's Ragin' Cajun volleyball squad enjoyed a successful season under first-year head coaches William Colon and Ursula Quoyeser in 1986, with a 23-10 regular season finish.

That won-loss record marked the most wins by a Cajun team since 1983, when USL sported a 22-25 mark under Sherry LeBas. Also, the team set a school record by going 4-2 in the Southland Conference and gaining the third seed in the SLC Tournament behind Texas-Arlington and Lamar University.

According to Colon, one problem the Lady Cajuns had in 1986 was depth, or rather a lack of it. While other teams had six excellent starters and a deep bench, USL had to make do with two outstanding players and other without the natural ability but the determination to play better than their ability would have suggested.

In 1986, the Cajun squad focused on middle blocker Trina Stokes and setter Vivianne Camacho. Stokes, a senior from New Orleans, led the nation in blocking throughout the season in addition to being second in kills. She moved up to fourth in hitting percentage (.411) to become the only player in the nation at one time to rank in the top five in three different statistical categories.

Camacho, a senior from Puerto Rico, garnered in the No. 18 ranking in digs.

The Lady Cajuns opened the season with four straight wins, then traveled to the Stetson Invitational Tourney in Florida, where they knocked off Stetson, Florida A&M, Jacksonville and Central Florida before losing to South Florida twice in the finals of the tourney. They then lost a match to LSU, before putting together a string of seven victories of Nicholls State, Northeast La., McNeese, South Alabama, Arkansas State, Southeastern and North Texas State.

After losses to Montevallo and Ole miss in late October, the Lady Cajuns came back to defeat Stetson for fifth place in the Ole Miss Tourney, then lost to Tulane.

They then hosted their own USL Halloween Invitational Tourney, coming away with the tourney championship with wins over Nicholls, Stephen F. Austin, Louisiana Tech, Northwestern and again over Stephen F. Austin in the finals.

They closed out the season in November with wins over Nicholls and New Orleans, but tough losses to Southern Mississippi, Texas-Arlington, Tulane and Lamar before entering the Southland Women's Conference Tournament.

Members of the 1986 Ragin' Cajun Track and Field Teams were, front row, left to right, Stewart Trahan, Perry Judgeware, Leonard O'Regan, Hollis Conway, Mon White, Neil Guidry, Charles Landry, Charles Derousselle, James Juge, manager Don Savage, Eddie Moore, Greg Walker and Eamonn Small; in the middle row are Head Coach Dick Booth, assistant coach Wally Bumpas, Melissa Husband, Yvette Romero, Stacy Fisher, Penny Martin, Ronda Simmons, Katie Meadows, Angela Wiltz, Karen Martin, Dawn Broussard, Kim Hall, Tracy Kling, Jennifer Buford, Jenny Paul, Robert Sippio and assistant coach Randy Stephens; in back are Stewart Trahan, Eric Godfrey, Chris Guidry, Jason Williams, Lindsey Fisher, John Lee, Jay Pierret, James Pierre, Tim LeMaire, Russell McKay and Ian Bolger. Not pictured are Patrick Taylor, Kevin Winters, Richard Leonard, Phyllis Broussard, Trina Stokes, Polly Randell, Rhonda Acker, trainer Julie Byrd and trainer John Roy.

Cross Country

USL high jumper Hollis Conway clears the high jump bar. With injuries to freshman jumper Neil Guidry, Conway was called upon to take over the entire burden of jumping in the spring and did so in excellent form.

Indoor Track And Field

Indoor Track Kind To Cajuns

The indoor track and field season was kind to the USL Ragin' Cajuns.

Three of head coach Dick Booth's USL tracksters reached qualifying standards for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Oklahoma City, Okla. — the most Cajuns to qualify in one season in USL track and field history.

Freshman Mon White and senior Charles Derousselle easily cracked the 500-meters NCAA indoor qualifying standard of 1:02.25 in Flagstaff, Ariz., with White's 1:00.85 marking the second-fastest time in the nation this season among collegiates.

Neil Guidry, a freshman high jumper from Kaplan, leaped over NCAA qualifying standards with a 7-3 1/2 high jump in his first college meet in Gainesville, Fla. Guidry, however, was unable to compete in the Championships due to a fractured ankle injury sustained two weeks following the 7-3 1/2 jump, which gave him the USL school record.

"I feel we've stepped through the threshold of a more aggressive, confident bigger future," a pleased Booth said. "We have gotten over the hump and are realizing that we are capable of competing with the nation's best. Mon (White), Charles (Derousselle) and Neil (Guidry) all feel like they can line up in their event with anybody and do well."

"We've stepped through the threshold of a more aggressive, confident bigger future . . . we are capable of competing with the nation's best." — USL Track Coach Dick Booth.

Injuries Hurt In '86

BELOW: Javelin thrower Chris Guidry prepares for his toss.
RIGHT: Greg Walker, USL's top sprinter and relay team anchor, lunges for the finish line in a relay race.

LEFT: Mon White after the hand off on the mile relay, sprints down the track.

BELOW: White takes the handoff from Patrick Taylor, who ran the first leg on the mile relay team.

First Year Sets Competition Buzzing

If the 1986 Southland Women's Conference Track and Field Championships are as a glimpse into the future of the USL women's track program, then, all things considered, that future should be very bright.

The Ragin' Cajun squad, the majority of which was plagued with some type of illness or injury during the long first-year 1986 campaign, used a partial seven-member team to come away with a fourth-place finish in the SLWC meet in Arlington, Texas.

Distance runner Rhonda Acker reigned as the major achiever for USL, winning the 800-meter run with a 2:17.65 posting, while finishing fourth in the 1500-meter run with a clocking of 4:43.58.

Freshman sprinters Jenny Paul and Dawn Broussard were the two other main fuses for the Cajuns in the meet, as Paul finished second in the 100-meter dash with an effort of 11.74 and third in the 200-meter dash at 24.41.

Broussard, in addition to garnering a fourth-place best of 18-4 1/2 in the long jump, finished fourth in both the 100 and 200 meters with times of 12.02 and 24.71.

"Under the circumstances, a fourth-place finish in the conference was the best we could hope for," said USL head coach Dick Booth. "The girls knew they were competing at a disadvantage, but they went out and had some great accomplishments."

Going into the season, in addition to Acker, Paul and Broussard, Booth figured to heavily rely on Lafayette standout sprinters Jennifer Buford, Tracie Kling, in addition to getting fur-

USL sprinter Penny Martin of New Orleans grimaces with the effort as she heads toward the finish line at the Cajun track.

First Year Effort One Of Best!

ther help from sprint-hurdler Penny Martin of New Orleans.

Consequently, Buford, who entered the program with the fastest high school time on record in the 100 meters by a Louisiana's girls prep athlete, spent most of the season fighting a bout with mononeucleosis, while Kling suffered a late indoor season muscle pull.

Martin, one of the most sought-after female athletes in the New Orleans area last year, has not been able to shake recurring injuries all spring.

"In a nutshell, there were disappointments this year because of the unexpected," Booth admitted. "We lacked depth like most first-year programs do, but being in a first-year program, you have to anticipate everything being done in rookie-fashion on a collegiate level. I see great expectations for these women, should everything fall right next season."

Assures Booth, "The ones coming back will be a year older and wiser, and I'm looking forward to a good future for our women's program."

So it appears, for the USL women's track program, that the best is yet to come.

TOP LEFT: Kimberly Hall clears the hurdles in the rain at the Cajun track.

BOTTOM LEFT: Trina Stokes gets a hand off from Jenny Paul on the USL Lady Cajun relay team.

Cajun Men Go To NIT

Gary Albertine's Ragin Cajun tennis team made its fourth consecutive trip to the National Invititational Tennis Tournament in the spring of 1986. The fifth annual NIT Tourney was held in Atlanta Georgia at Georgia Tech.

USL finished the regular season with a 21-9 record, ranked No. 20 in the country.

The tennis season is divided into a fall season and a regular spring season.

During the fall, 1986 season, USL's doubles duo of Ashsley Rhoney and Bret Garnet put together the most outstanding fall season ever in USL history, capping the semester by winning the Region III Indoor title to automatically qualify for the National Indoor Championship. They won 11 of their 14 matches in four tournaments and made it to at least thje quarterfinals of every event they appeared in, defeating three teams in the preseason Top 10. Their only losses came to the teams ranked No. 1, No. 2 and No. 13.

In the spring of 1986, the duo finished ranked 49th in thje country in the final Head Intercollegiate Tennis Standings, a factor that helped earn them a No.15 preseason ranking before the fall semester. By the end of thje fall season, they had earned a No. 4 ranking.

As a freshman in the spring of 1986, Garnett led thje Cajuns in singles wins with a 24-11 mark, playing mainly out of the No. 5 position. He caught fire at the end of the season, winning 12 straight matches before losing in the final of the NIT in May. He was no slouch in the fall, either, winning 13 of 20 matches. He defeated two players in the preseason Top 40 and his autum success earned him an at-large bid to the National Indoor Championships, where he competed in singles and doubles.

Rhoney held down the No. 1 spot for the Cajuns in 1986 and was a fixture in the H.I.T.S. Top 100 list. He won the consolation singles at the LSU Invitational in October and finished the fall season ranked 34th in the country.

During 1986, Jay Bailey, Tony Minnis and Paul Reekie each won at least 20 singles matches for Albertine.

Bailey led the team in winning percentage with a 21-8 mark (.724). Playing in the No. 3 spot, he won 15 of his first 16 matches before hitting a late-season slump. Minnis, who led the team as a freshman with a 26-7 mark in 1985, posted a 23-11 mark in his sophomore season in the No. 6 spot. At the end of the season, he downed NCAA qualifier Tom Mercer enroute to the NIT semifinals.

USL Men's Tennis Team member Ashley Roney and Head Coach Gary Albertson watch the action' through the fence. The squad made it to the NIT Tournament.

1986 STATISTICS

*SINGLES RESULTS

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.	Last Five	No.1	No.2	No.3	No.4	No.5	No.6	GW-GL	Pct.	SW-SL	Pct.	3-Set	Tie-Break
Jay Bailey	21	8	.724	2-3	—	2-0	13-6	4-0	—	—	354-256	.580	44-23	.656	7-2	5-5
Bret Garnett	24	11	.686	4-1	—	—	1-2	4-5	15-3	—	420-305	.579	54-27	.667	5-6	2-3
Tony Minnis	23	11	.676	3-2	—	—	—	—	4-3	16-7	414-365	.531	49-34	.671	12-4	9-2
Paul Reekie	20	10	.667	3-2	—	—	6-2	11-6	3-2	—	355-307	.536	45-29	.608	9-5	2-1
Ashley Rhoney	19	10	.655	2-3	10-5	9-4	—	—	—	—	349-276	.558	44-26	.628	6-6	3-2
Robert Pellizzi	11	21	.343	2-3	6-9	4-11	—	—	—	—	332-396	.456	28-46	.378	4-6	8-9
Todd McCauley	2	4	.333	2-3	—	—	—	—	—	2-4	50-61	.450	5-8	.383	0-1	0-0
David Hoheisel	0	1	.000	—	—	—	—	—	—	0-1	15-18	.455	1-2	.333	0-1	1-0
TOTALS	120	76	.612	—	16-14	15-15	20-10	19-11	22-8	18-12	2289-1984	.536	269-195	.592	43-31	30-22

*DOUBLES RESULTS

Name	Won	Lost	Pct.	Last Five	No.1	No.2	No.3	GW-GL	Pct.	SW-SL	Pct.	3-Set	TBRK
Minnis-Olson	2	0	1.000	—	—	—	2-0	24-16	.600	4-1	.800	1-0	1-0
Garnett-Hoheisel	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	—	12-8	.600	2-0	1.000	0-0	0-0
Rhoney-Hoheisel	1	0	1.000	—	—	1-0	—	14-11	.560	2-0	1.000	0-0	1-0
Rhoney-Garnett	18	10	.642	3-2	5-6	11-3	—	347-288	.546	39-28	.582	6-5	3-3
Minnis-Reekie	8	5	.615	2-3	—	—	8-5	175-138	.559	20-12	.625	2-4	3-3
Pellizzi-Bailey	5	4	.556	3-2	0-3	5-1	—	99-102	.483	10-11	.476	3-0	0-2
Pellizzi-Reekie	6	5	.545	2-3	2-5	4-0	—	147-126	.538	14-13	.519	3-2	0-3
Bailey-Minnis	2	5	.286	1-4	—	—	2-5	85-84	.503	7-10	.412	0-3	0-1
Minnis-Hoheisel	1	3	.250	—	—	—	1-3	36-49	.424	3-6	.333	0-1	0-1
Pellizzi-Hoheisel	1	5	.167	0-5	0-5	1-0	—	52-79	.397	3-11	.214	1-1	0-1
Bailey-Olson	0	1	.000	—	—	—	0-1	12-18	.400	1-2	.333	0-1	1-0
Pellizzi-Minnis	0	1	.000	—	—	—	—	8-12	.400	0-2	.000	0-0	0-0
Pellizzi-Garnett	0	1	.000	—	0-1	—	—	6-13	.316	0-2	.000	0-0	0-0
Bailey-Reekie	0	1	.000	—	—	0-1	--	7-12	.368	0-2	.000	0-0	0-0
TOTALS	45	41	.523	—	7-20	23-5	13-14	1024-956	.517	105-100	.513	16-17	9-15

*Includes matches in post-season National Invitational Tournament (NIT) May 16-18.

USL senior singles ace Robert Polesi shows off his backhand during match at USL Ragin Cajun Courts in 1986.

Members of the 1986 USL Men's Tennis Team were, back row, Bret Garnett, Ashley Rhoney, Robert Pellizzi, Steve Olson and Tony Minnis. In front are Head Coach Gary Albertine, Paul Reekie, Jay Bailey, David Hoheisel and manager Don Hesse.

1986 Spring USL Men's Tennis Team Results

1/16 USL 7, Louisville 2
1/17 USL 4, Kentucky (No. 24) 5
1/18 USL 2, Minnesota (No. 8) 7
2/1 USL 6, Southeastern La. 3
2/2 USL 4, Texas A&M (No. 15) 5
2/7 USL 7, Tulane 2
2/9 USL 5, South Alabama 1
2/14 USL 3, Florida (No. 19) 6
2/15 USL 5, Duke (No. 23) 4
2/16 USL 4, Miami (No. 12) 5
2/19 USL 6, McNeese 3
2/22 USL 6, Ole Miss 3
3/5 USL 6, North Carolina 3
3/6 USL 2, California (No. 8) 7
3/7 USL 5, Alabama (No. 19) 4
3/8 USL 4, Trinity (No. 19) 5
3/9 USL 6, Wake Forest 3
3/15 USL 6, New Orleans 3
3/16 USL 9, Florida State 0
3/21 USL 5, Mississippi State 4
3/22 USL 5, Alabama (No. 190 4
3/23 USL 7, Southern Mississippi 1
3/31 USL 5, Northeast La. (No. 13) 4
4/4 USL 6, Auburn (No. 25) 3
4/5 USL 5, Tulane 1
4/12 USL 4, Tennessee (No. 12) 5
4/17 USL 6, Lamar 3
4/20 USL 6, Trinity (No. 19) 3
4/21 USL 1, SMU (No. 1) 7

FINAL RECORD: 21-9
(Note: Numbers in parentheses indicate team's highest HITS ranking during the spring)

Members of the 1986 USL Lady Cajun Tennis Team are, left to right, front row, Mandy Webber, Susan Mainz and Cathy O'Donovan. In the middle are Dianne Lowings and Coach Jennifer Tuero. At the top are Danine Sella and Lori DeLaat.

USL's Freshman Tennis Squad Wins Southland Title

It was a year of firsts for the all first-year student USL Southland Conference Champion tennis team in 1986.

The lady Cajuns became the first-ever USL tennis team to win the conference. Their 29 point total was tops in what amounted to a four-team race between USL, Lamar, McNeese, and Northeast Louisiana. The Lady Indians, the 1984 champs, trailed USL with 25, while Lamar, winners in '83 and '85, and McNeese followed with 22 and 19, respectively.

Another first for the Cajuns was the fact that they became the first school besides Lamar or Northeast to claim a singles or doubles crown in the four-year history of the league. Dianne Lowings was victorious in straight sets at No. 1 singles while Cathy O'Donovan mimicked her at No. 4 to finish with a team-best 23-3 singles mark. Her lofty statistics included new school standards for wins in a season along with best match, set, and game winning percentages.

O'Donovan and Lowings were also the only double winners in the two-day league tournament. Lowings teamed with Susan Mainz at No. 1 doubles in the title-deciding match while O'Donovan and Mandy Webber combined at No. 2 for a three-set victory of their own. Their win was their eighth straight and enabled them to finish the year with a 15-5 mark. Lowings and Mainz set a school duo record with 16 wins in their 20 matches.

The Lady Cajuns made a remarkable turnaround from last year's 6-16 season by going 15-6 and their coup of the conference crown was only the second USL Southland Conference championship in any sport.

Also not too shabby is the fact that every member of the team won more than 50 percent of her games over the course of the year. The same held true for the three doubles teams that played together the majority of the season.

Jennifer Tuero's team put together a school record eight-match winning streak from February 12 to March 6. Also inking in streaks in the record book were Webber and the doubles team of O'Donovan and Webber. A native of Pietemaritzburg, South Africa, Webber scorched to an 18-0 start before losing her first match. And one match before that singles streak was stopped, she began a run of eight straight doubles wins with fellow Pietermaritzburgian, O'Donovan, that culminated in their SLC title.

Although an all-freshman unit, the team won 17 of 26 tiebreakers in singles play and 10 of 16 three-set doubles matches. O'Donovan and Webber were a combined 10-1 in singles tiebreakers while Mainz and Lowings snagged eight of 10 doubles encounters which went the distance.

Tuero was named SLC Tennis Coach of the Year for her efforts.

Tuero Named SLC Coach Of Year In '86

Jennifer Tuero, who guided the youngest-possible USL women's tennis team to the school's first-ever Southland Conference women's net championship, was named as "Coach of the Year" in the league.

She become only the second Cajun coach ever to win an SLC honor, joining two-time SLC softball Coach of the Year Yevette Girouard in that company.

"This honor truly belongs to our players," said Tuero of the award. "They are the ones who made this possible. They put in the hours and made the sacrifices to make ours a very successful season."

The Cajuns compiled a 15-6 record on the season — the best record in the conference in dual match play — with four of those losses coming to nationally-ranked teams. The squad also claimed the SLC title in a close three-way battle with Northeast Louisiana and Lamar at the conference tournament in Arlington.

The Coach of the Year honor and the league championship were made even more meaningful by the fact that the entire six-member Cajun squad were freshmen — none of who had any collegiate experience prior to the season.

Members of the 1986 USL Lady Cajun Softball Team are, front row, left to right, Jane Bellue, Donna Elter, Rochelle Daigle, Brenda Malzman, Karen Langlois and Donna Crooks. In the second row are student trainer Donna Deckard, Lori Cambre, Lesley Zeller, Charie Hayes, Stacie Gremillion, Allison Gray and student manager Pam Purslow. In back are head coach Yvette Girouard, Alisa Smith, Michelle Keefer, Kim Eisnaugle, redshirt Maria Blackwell, Angi Trahan, Sandy Percle, volunteer assistant coach Ursula Quoyeser, and part-time assistant coach Gay McNutt.

1986 Spring USL Softball Results:

PITCHING

Bellue: 13 games, won/loss record of 8-3 for .727 percent; with one save, an ERA of .77 in 82 innings pitched, allowing 55 hits, 21 runs, nine earned runs, 18 walks, 60 strikeouts and only one homer.

Eisnaugle: 25 games, won/loss record of 13-9 for .591 percent, with two no-hitters, an ERA of .88 in 158.1 innings pitched, allowing 79 hits, 33 runs and 20 earned runs, with 56 walks and 110 strikeouts and only two homers.

Percle: 17 games, record of 9/7 for .563 percent, with an ERA of .94 in 104.2 innings pitched, allowing 73 hits, 30 runs, 14 earned runs, while walking 35, striking out 27.

Multiple-Hit Games

3-Hit: Bellue, 3; Percle, 2; Zeller, 1; Gremilion 1.

2-Hit: Bellue, 13; Smith, 8; Gremillion, 8; Percle, 7; Langlois, 6; Crooks, 5; Hayes, 5; Gray, 5; Keefer, Zeller and Daigle, 1 each.

Top Batting Averages

Percle, .400; Gremillion, .361; Zeller, .324; Elter, .308; Langlois, .286; Bellue, .275; Crooks, .265; Smith, .256

Multiple-RBI Games

3 RBI: Gremillion, 1

2 RBI: Gremillion, 5; Zeller, 3; Gray, 3; Percle, 2; Smith, 2; Keefer, Hayes, Crooks, Bellue and Langlois, 1 each

Game-Winning RBI

Gremillion, 7; Percle, 4; Keefer, 3; Hayes and Langlois, 2; Bellue, Gray and Smith, 1 each.

Top Fielding Averages

Crooks, Keefer and Daigle, no errors; Cambre and Eisnaugle, 1 error each; Percle and Zeller, two; Gremillion, Langlois, three each.

USL Claims Southland Title And 10 All-SLC Honors

USL's standout Ragin' Cajun women's softball team was the dominant force during the 1986 Southland Conference regular season, and that dominance was graphically shown on the All-SLC team.

The Cajun squad boasted all 10 of its regulars on either the first or second-team listings in the balloting of league coaches, with seven Cajuns selected to the first team and three listed on the second team.

Pitcher Kim Eisnaugle, designated hitter Sandy Percle, first baseman Allison Gray, second baseman Leslie Zeller, shortstop Charie Hayes, third baseman Alisa Smith and outfielder Stacie Gremillion all were honored as first-team selections, while catcher Karen Langlois and outfielders Donna Crooks and Jane Bellue were named to the second team.

"What can you say," said Cajun head coach Yvette Girouard, who guided USL to a 32-19 record against a strong schedule and to a No. 21 national ranking during the season, the first national ranking for a USL women's athletic program. "It's another testament to the strength of our overall program, and it's really a tribute to the kids that are in the program. They worked very hard and are truly deserving of any honor they receive."

Only two other schools — league second-place finisher Texas-Arlington and third-place Lamar — managed to crack the squad which was based on regular-season performance.

Eisnaugle and Percle, who became the first USL players in history to have their jerseys retired, were both named for the fourth consecutive year to the All-SLC team, while Gray and Gremillion were each making their third appearance on the first-team unit. Hayes was a second-team selection last season, while Zeller and Smith were making their first appearance on the all-league team. Crooks was a first-team pick last year prior to this year's second-team selection.

Eisnaugle had a 13-9 record on the mound against some of the nation's top competition during the year and posted two wins over nationally-ranked teams along with an 0.88 ERA and two no-hitters among five shutouts. The holder of virtually all of USL's and Southland Conference's pitching records, she had a 68-29 career record with an 0.79 ERA and five no-hitters.

Percle, who shared Most Valuable Player honors with Eisnaugle in each of the past three seasons, led the squad in hitting for the third straight year with a .297 average. She is the all-time hitting leader at USL with 159 hits and put together a .323 career batting average on the way to setting 11 USL and four leagur records. She also had a 9-7 pitching record and an 0.94 ERA during the year.

Gremillion hit .252 and led the conference and the team in home runs during the year. She also topped the squad with 28 runs scored and 21 RBI along with a team-high 12 stolen bases. Gray had a .248 average along with five extra-base hits, 11 RBI and nine stolen bases during the year, and also handled 361 first-base chances with only six errors for a .983 fielding mark.

Smith led the Cajun infield in hitting with a .248 average and also had eight multiple-hit games to tie for second on the squad. She also hit .444 in the post-season conference tournament. Zeller hit .265 despite being hampered by injuries part of the season along with a .324 slugging mark at second base, while Hayes had a .183 average and struck out only eight times on the season while turning in a creditable fielding job as one of the few left-handed shortstops in the nation.

Season One Of Ups And Downs

USL's 1986 Ragin Cajun baseball team posted a 21-22 record, but the record is deceiving, as the Cajuns faced the #1-rated team and a host of teams ranked in the nation's top 25.

That record included a win over the #1 ranked University of Texas, and games against NCAA playoff teams LSU, Tulane, Univeristy of New Orleans and Louisiana Tech, Southwest Conference powers Texas A&M, Houston and a win over Arkansas and games with Florida of the Southeastern Conference.

The Cajuns opened the season with a loss to West Florida, 11-7, then 3 straight losses to Florida (3-1, 9-2, and 7-5) to open with a four-game losing streak.

The Cajuns rebounded with three straight wins. They defeated Central Florida in a two-game stand in Orlando (5-3 and 2-1) then added a win over Stetson (8-6) to bring their record to 3-4. Josue Salva earned his first victory of the year against Central Florida, as did Charlie Carter. Glenn Anderson earned his first win in the nine-inning Stetson contest.

The Cajuns lost their second game with Stetson (6-1) then were upset by Southeastern Louisiana, 9-8 in 11 innings, before picking up a couple wins over Grambling (2-1 and 5-0). Merv Waukau got his first win against Grambling, while Anderson went to 2-1.

The Cajuns found the going rough in their own Louisiana Classics Tournament, losing three of their four games.

The Cajuns lost to Houston (8-6), Pan American (10-9), and Tulane (11-1) before defeating Pan American 10-4 in their second meeting. Salva went to 2-0 with the win.

LSU hosted the Cajuns next and handed them a 4-0 loss. USL then defeated Southwest Conference team Arkansas 5-3 and Southern 12-10. Xavier Hernandez got his first win of the year against Arkansas, while Carter went to 2-3 over Southern.

Early March was not kind to the Cajuns, as they fell into a five-game losing streak. They opened the month with three straight losses to Texas A&M (16-2, 3-2, and 11-6), then two losses to Louisiana Tech (7-1, 9-5).

The Cajuns came back to defeat McNeese State (4-3) with Hernandez going to 2-2 on the year, before 2 losses to Grambling (9-4 and 9-7).

USL then put together a string of five straight wins. The Cajuns took two games from Southern (9-4 and 6-5), defeated Sam Houston State (1-0), took a 10-inning contest from Kansas State (3-2) and capped it off with a big 7-5 win over Texas. Hernandez went to 4-2 during the streak, including the win over Texas. Freshman Howard Landry picked up his first win, as did Adam Lamle. Waukau went to 2-1.

The win over then #1 Texas in Austin not only knocked the Longhorns from the top spot in the rankings, but helped propell pitcher Hernandez into the limelight. He would later be selected in the major league draft by Toronto.

Texas got revenge, defeating the Cajuns in the next 2 games, (3-2 and 21-8).

LSU then came to Lafayette and took a 5-4 decision in 11 innings in what proved to be one o Hernandez' best efforts. He went the 11-inning distance, striking out 14 batters and allowing no earned runs.

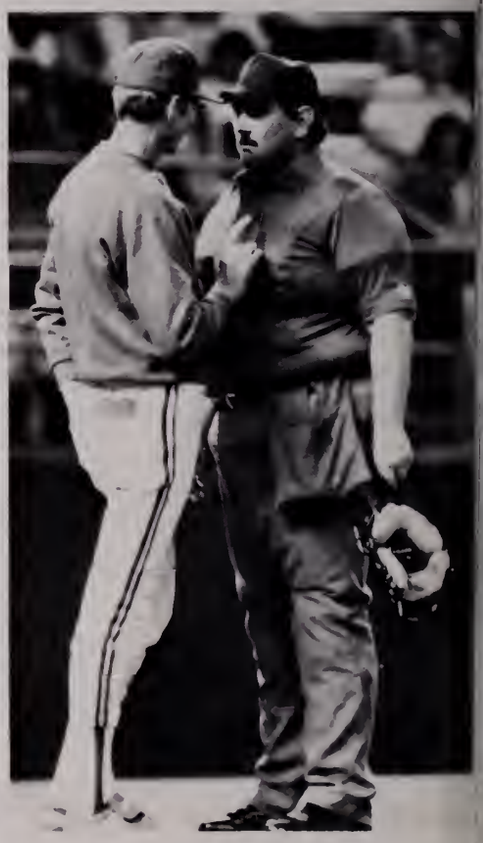
The Cajuns then picked up three wins, two over Northwestern State (13-9 in 12-innings and 11-3) and Southeastern (3-0) to avenge the earlier season defeat. Dale West earned win #1, while Salva went to 3-3 and Lamle to 2-1.

Hernandez and the Cajuns then faced New Orleans again, by now ranked in the top 20, losing a 4-3 decision in 12-innings as Hernandez allowed only three earned runs in going the distance in New Orleans.

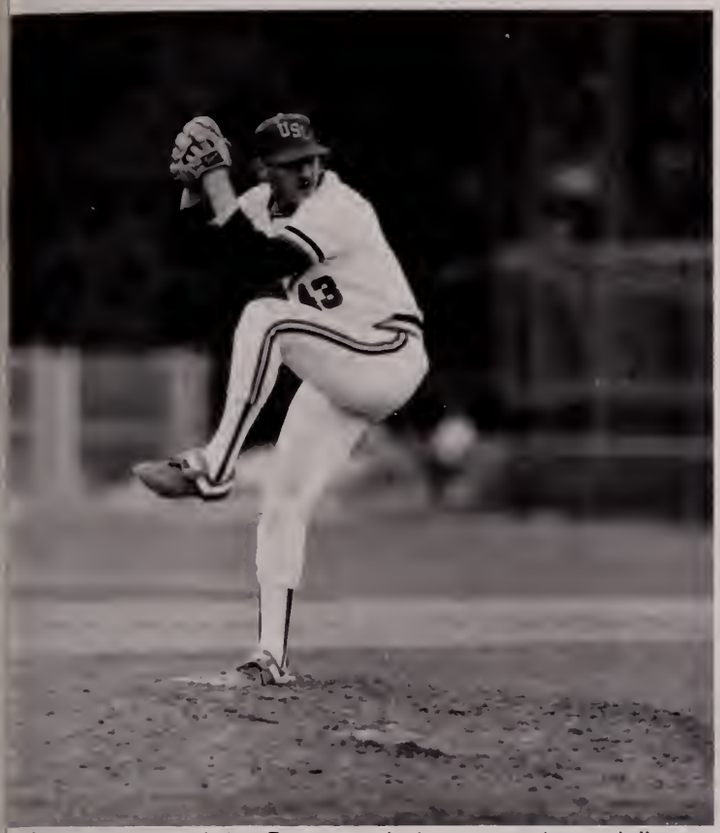
Three days later the Cajuns hosted UNO a Moore Field, this time coming out on top (7-6 with Waukau going to 3-2. USL then swept a three-game series with Arkansas Little Rock (8-2 7-1, 14-4). Landry went to 2-0, Hernandez to 5-4 and Waukau to 4-2 during the series.

USL then recorded a 14-4 loss to McNeese in Lake Charles and split with a La Tech (14-6 and 8-9) before picking up two wins against William Corey (4-2 and 9-7). Those were the first two wins of a six-game streak that included a 1-0 victory over Nicholls and 5-3 and 9-5 wins over Southern, as well as a 2-1 defeat of UNO.

The Cajuns then faced LSU for the third time falling 5-4, and loss to UNO (8-5) before notching wins over Nicholls, Houston and Alcorn State. A loss to Southern preceded wins over Southwest Texas State in the final two games of the season.

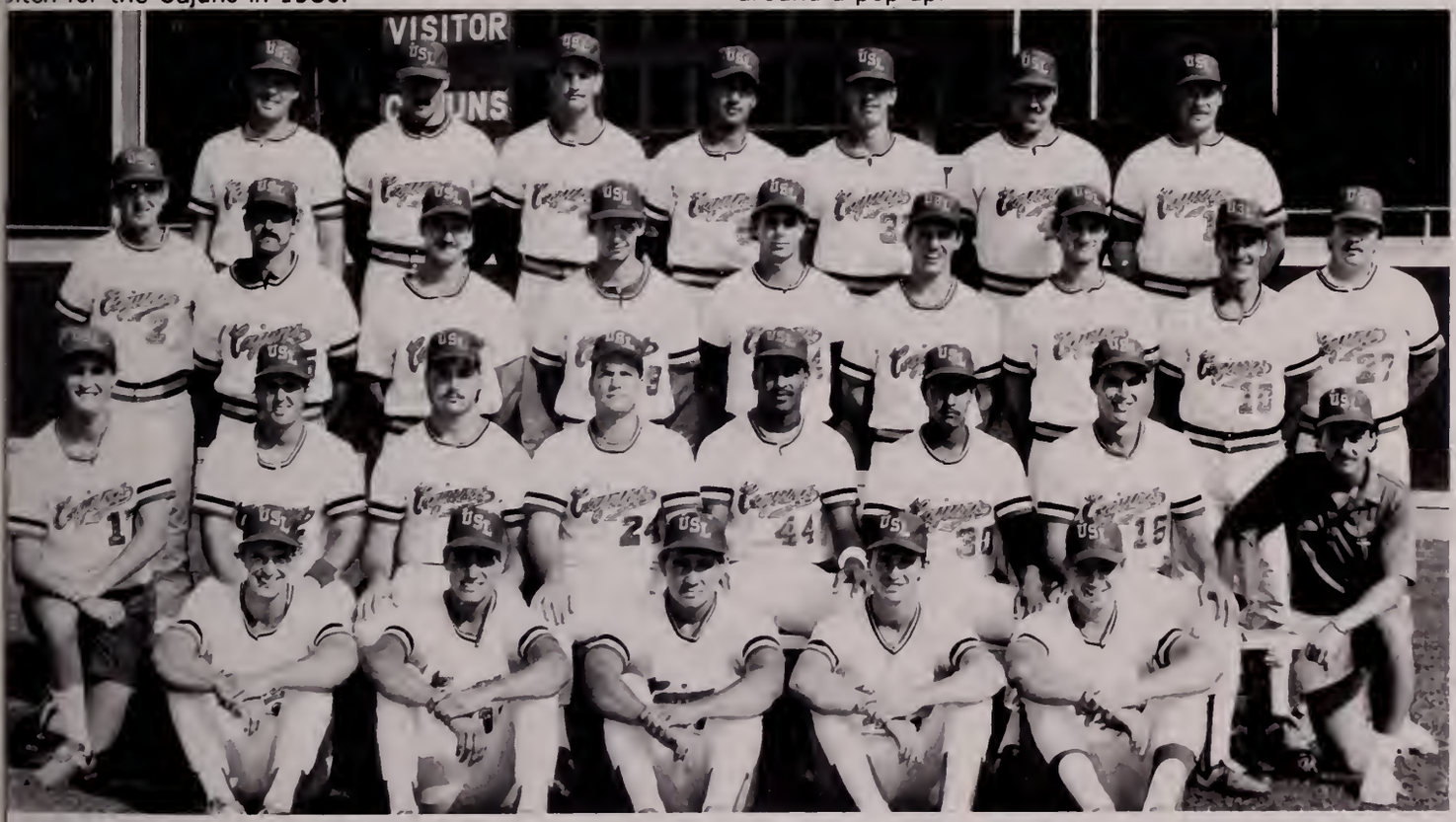


Catcher, John McDonald, waits for the ball, while Coach Gene Shell makes his view known to the umpire.



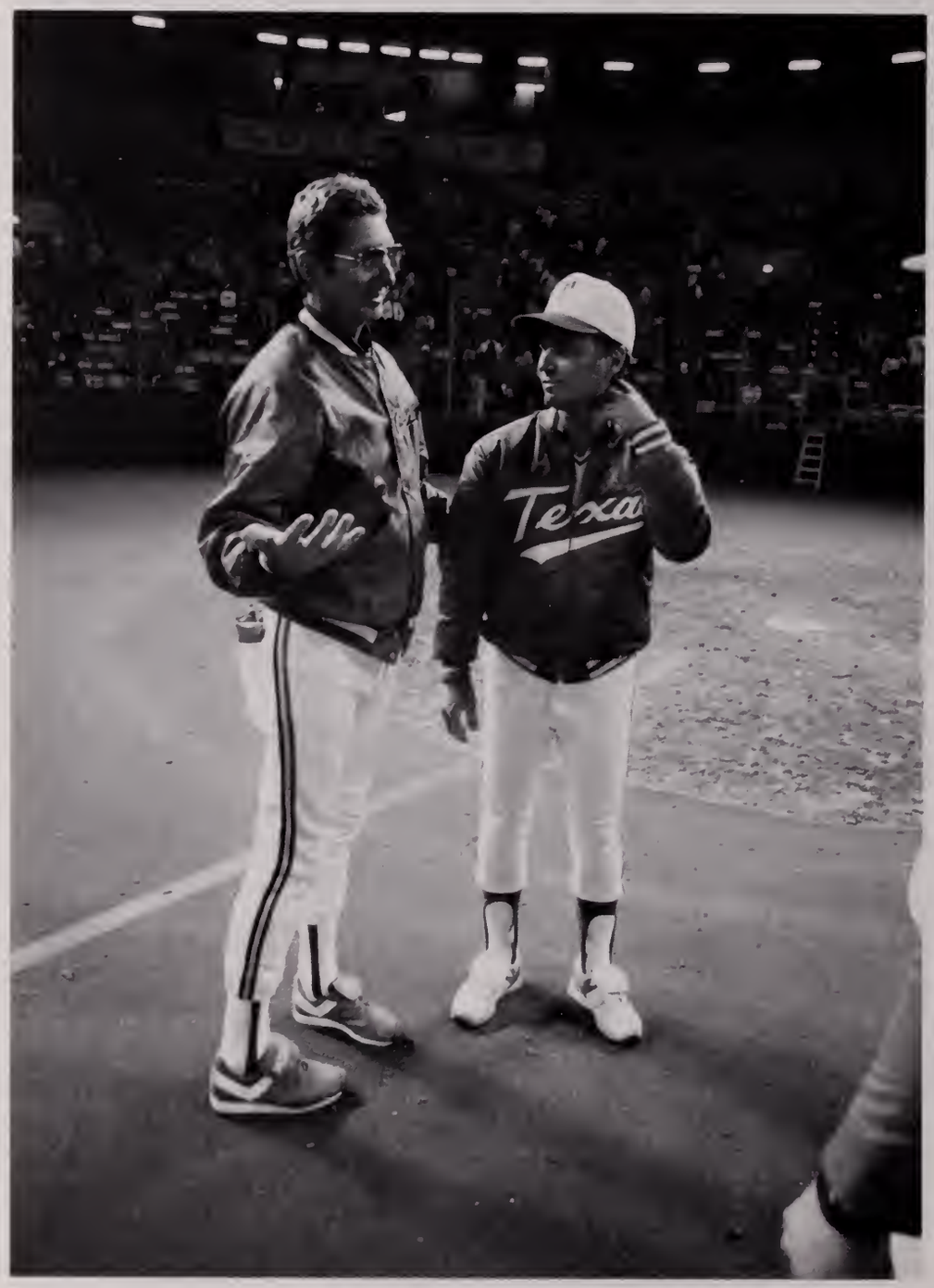
Cajun pitcher John Bacque winds up, ready to deliver a pitch for the Cajuns in 1986.

Ragin' Cajun shortstop Randy Robicheaux closes his glove around a pop-up.



Members of the 1986 Ragin' Cajun baseball squad were (not in order) Glenn Anderson, John Bacque, Reese Beers, Joe Blood, Benny Burke, Charlie Carter, Eddie Citronnelli, Herb Erhardt, David Fricke, Xavier Hernandez, Bobby Hobbs, Adam Lamie, Howard Landry, John McDonald, Alan Mauney, Kevin Meyers, Brent Morton, Randy Robicheaux, Ron Robicheaux, Josue Salva, Perry Shock, Todd Thomas, Bob Tucker, Ron Vincent, Merv Waukau, Dale West and Ed Yacopino. Head coach was Gene Shell, with Steve Abney and Brian Rhees as assistant coaches.

Coach Gene Shell and Texas coach talk after game (below) while (right) pitcher Xavier Hernandez stands in front of scoreboard that says it all — USL 7, Texas 4.



'86 Baseball Results

HITTING STREAKS

No. – Name	Dates	Statistics during streak
20* – Benny Burke	March 14-April 15	28-for-65 .431 4 2B, 1 3B, 1HR
13 – Ron Robicheaux	Feb. 10-23	20-for-52 .385 6 2B, 2 3B, 3 HR
10 – Herb Erhardt	March 26-April 7	13-for-39 .385 2 HR
10 – Todd Thomas	April 15-18	13-for-35 .371 3 2B, 5 HR
8 – Randy Robicheaux	March 2-9	14-for-55 .424 5 2B, 1 3B, 1 HR
8 – Randy Robicheaux	Feb. 21-March 1	12-for-28 .429 2 2B, 1 3B
8 – Todd Thomas	Feb. 24-March 1	9-for-21 .429 3 2B, 1 HR
8 – Ed Yacopino	April 14-28	17-for-34 .500 2 2B, 1 HR
7 – Todd Thomas	March 30-April 7	8-for-25 .320 2 2B
7 – Eddie Citronnelli	March 31-April 7	12-for-27 .444 4 2B, 1 HR
6 – Eddie Citronnelli	April 13-22	9-for-22 .409 1 2B, 2 HR
6 – Eddie Citronnelli	March 14-22	7-for-22 .318 1 2B, 1 HR
6 – Ed Yacopino	April 4-15	6-for-26 .231 1 2B
6 – Bob Tucker	Feb. 13-24	7-for-20 .350 1 2B, 1 HR
5 – Ron Robicheaux	April 18-28	5-for-22 .227 2 2B
5 – Randy Robicheaux	March 26-31	8-for-20 .400
5 – Bobby Hobbs	Feb. 12-19	8-for-26 .308 1 2B
5 – Eddie Citronnelli	Feb. 7-17	7-for-17 .412 1 2B, 3 HR
5 – Ed Yacopino	Feb. 23-March 1	8-for-16 .500 2 2B
5 – Randy Robicheaux	April 4-8	9-for-25 .391 1 2B

* breaks school record of 19 set by Jon Pevey in 1975.

HOME RUNS

Player (No.)	Opponent (Date)	Inn.	Men On
Ron Robicheaux (11)	at Stetson (2/14)	4	0
	vs. Pan American (2/23)	4	1
	vs. Pan American (2/23)	6	1
	at Texas A&M (3/2)	4	0
	at Grambling State (3/8)	1	1
	at Southern U. (3/9)	1	1
	at New Orleans (3/26)	2	0
	at Louisiana Tech (4/4)	7	2
	at Louisiana Tech (4/4)	8	2
	vs. Southern U. (4/13)	4	0
	vs. Southern U. (4/13)	3	1
Eddie Citronnelli (8)	at West Florida (2/7)	3	1
	at Florida (2/10)	7	2
	at Central Florida (2/12)	7	0
	vs. Pan American (2/21)	7	0
	vs. LSU (3/19)	4	0
	at Louisiana Tech (4/4)	4	1
	at LSU (4/15)	4	0
	at Nicholls State (4/22)	2	0
Todd Thomas (4)	at Texas A&M (3/2)	3	0
	at LSU (4/16)	3	0
	at New Orleans (4/21)	3	0
	at New Orleans (4/21)	9	0
Herb Erhardt (4)	at Grambling State (3/9)	6	0
	at Arkansas-Little Rock (3/30)	3	2
	at Louisiana Tech (4/4)	4	1
	at Houston (4/24)	2	0
Randy Robicheaux (3)	at Southern U. (3/9)	3	0
	at Northwestern State (3/21)	11	1
	at Nicholls State (4/22)	4	2
Benny Burke (3)	at Grambling State (3/9)	4	0
	at Arkansas-Little Rock (3/30)	1	2
	at Houston (4/25)	5	0
Ed Yacopino (2)	at Southeastern La. (2/19)	4	1
	at Southern U. (4/28)	3	0
Kevin Meyers (1)	at Southeastern La. (2/19)	4	0
Bob Tucker (1)	vs. Pan American (2/21)	7	1
Brent Morton (1)	vs. New Orleans (3/29)	6	1
Glenn Anderson (1)	at Arkansas-Little Rock (3/31)	3	1

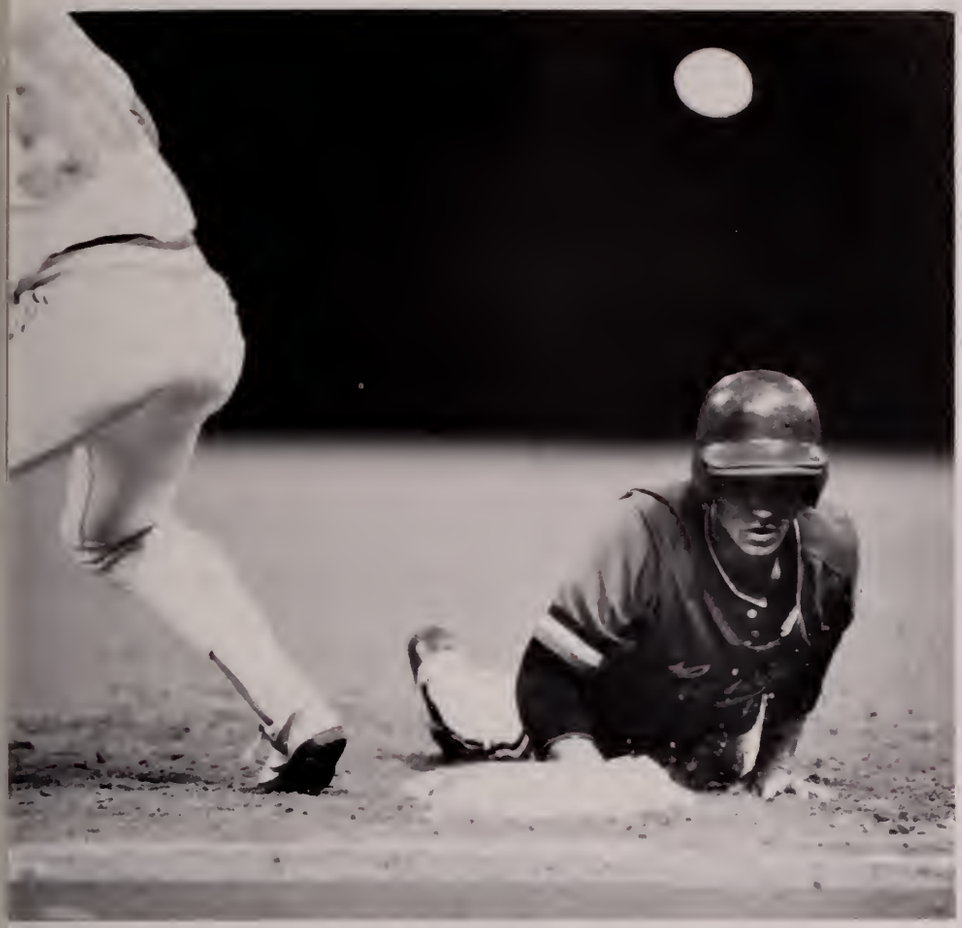
MULTIPLE-HIT GAMES

5 hits – Ron Robicheaux (at Louisiana Tech 4/4).
4 hits – Anderson 1, Yacopino 1.
3 hits – Randy Robicheaux 6, Yacopino 3, Hobbs 2, Citronnelli 2, Ron Robicheaux 2, Anderson 1, Burke 1, Erhardt 1, Beers 1, Morton 1.
2 hits – Randy Robicheaux 18, Ron Robicheaux 13, Yacopino 13, Hobbs 14, Erhardt 14, Burke 11, Thomas 11, Citronnelli 8, Beers 3, Mauney 3, Tucker 2, Blood 2, Anderson 2, Morton 2, Meyers 1, Vincent 1.

MULTIPLE-RBI GAMES

5 RBI – Ron Robicheaux 1 (vs. Pan American, 4/23).
4 RBI – Ron Robicheaux 2, Burke 1. 3 RBI – Randy Robicheaux 5, Erhardt 4, Ron Robicheaux 2, Citronnelli 1, Beers 1, Burke 1, Anderson 1.
2 RBI – Thomas 7, Ron Robicheaux 6, Citronnelli 5, Randy Robicheaux 4, Beers 2, Yacopino 2, Blood 2, Vincent 2, Burke 1, Hobbs 1, Tucker 1, Erhardt 1, McDonald 1, Morton 1.

DOUBLE PLAYS (37): RaRobicheaux-Thomas-RoRobicheaux 8, Thomas-RaRobicheaux-RoRobicheaux 6, RaRobicheaux-Thomas-Citronnelli 2, Thomas-RoRobicheaux 2, Thomas-Meyers-RoRobicheaux 1, West-Thomas-RoRobicheaux 1, Erhardt-Thomas-RoRobicheaux 1, Yacopino-RoRobicheaux 1, Burke-RoRobicheaux 1, Erhardt-RoRobicheaux 1, Yacopino-RaRobicheaux 1, Beers-Mauney 1, Waukau-McDonald-Vincent 1, Hobbs-Hernandez-Thomas 1, RaRobicheaux-Hobbs-Vincent 1, Carter-RaRobicheaux-Erhardt 1, Burke-Thomas-RoRobicheaux 1, RaRobicheaux-RoRobicheaux 1, Erhardt-Thomas-Citronnelli 1, Ro-Robicheaux-RaRobicheaux 1, RoRobicheaux-RaRobicheaux-Hernandez 1, Mauney-Thomas 1.



Cajun Benny Burke jumps back to first base on an aborted steal attempt in a ame at Moore Field in 1986.

Catcher John McDonald aims, ready to fire to abort a steal attempt by oppo-ent at Moore Field.

Hernandez Drafted By Toronto Jays

Xavier Hernandez, standout pitcher for the Ragin' Cajuns for the past three seasons, realized a dream in 1986 when he received a phone call notifying him of his selection in the fourth round of the major league baseball draft by the Toronto Blue Jays.

Hernandez finished his junior year with a 9-5 record and an ERA of 2.14, good enough to rank him seventh in the country in that category.

Hernandez owned a three-year record of 22-11 at USL with a career 3.32 ERA. In 1986 he set school records for most innings pitched in a game and most innings pitched in a career, and, in the final game of the season, set a school mark for most strikeouts in a season with 111.

His 9-5 record was deceiving, as each of the five losses he had came by one run each.

One of his best efforts came in a 5-4 loss to LSU at Moore Field, as he pitched 11 innings, fanning 14 and allowing no earned runs against the College World Series partipants.

His biggest victory of the year came on March 14, when he shut down then No. 1 Texas, leading the Cajuns to a stunning 7-5 win at Austin. He also pitched a two-hitter without allowing a runner past first base against Nicholls State on April 8 in a 1-0 USL victory. He won five of his last six decisions in 1986, and he posted three shutouts on the year, going the final 17 innings without allowing an earned run.

The ball fires just out of reach of Cajun third baseman.

Golf Season A Success

USL's Golf Team finished the 1986 spring season with modest success, including outstanding performances by individual golfers.

As a team, the Cajuns finished 17th in the Gator Invitational at the University of Florida, ninth at the Baylor Invitational, 11th at the Louisiana Classics Tourney in Lafayette, 21st at the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational in Houston, eighth at the Moe O'Brien Memorial Tournament in Lake Charles and eighth at the Jerry Pate Invitational in Pensacola, Florida.

Golfer Chris Shuck shot two rounds in the Gator Invitational of 152 strokes for a 76 average, wit his 73 the low score in one round. Tillman Sim mons also posted a low round in the Gator Invita tional with a 71 and in 15 rounds averaged a 77.5 Shawn Bottorff in 10 rounds shot a 79.3 averag with a second low round of 75.

In the Pate Invivational, Mike Genovese aver aged 77.3 in 15 rounds with a low score of 71 Hoyle Granger averaged 79.4 in five rounds with low score of 75, while Mike Clements average 82.2 with a 77 in the tourney.

1986 USL Golf Team, Shawn Bottorff, Mike Clements, Mike Genovese, Holye Granger, Mike Heinen, Chris Shuck, Tillman Simmons, Robert Spiars, Mike Spielman and coach Teddy Sliman.

USL's Ragin' Cajun golf team couldn't have written a better ending to the 1986 fall collegiate season.

The Cajun squad wrapped up one of its most successful fall campaigns in recent memory by winning the 18th annual Louisiana Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Les Vieux Chenes Golf Club in Lafayette.

The Cajuns accomplished the feat with first-year coach Dave Ragan at the helm. Regan took over midway through 1986 from Teddy Sliman, who coached the Cajuns during the spring season.

The Cajuns took the title in the state meet for the second time in the last three years and the third time in the 18-year history of the event with a team total of 736, 16 over par, for the 45-hole, two-day event. USL finished with a three-stroke win over defending champion Northeast Louisiana.

USL's John Dupont and Mike Genovese walked away with top individual honors at the 18th annual Louisiana Intercollegiate Golf Tournament hosted by LSU and held at Les Vieux Chenes Golf Club in Lafayette. Dupont captured the individual title with an even-par 180 score over 45 holes, beating out teammate Genovese for medalist honors by one stroke. Genovese carded a one-over during the two-day tournament.

The title wasn't wrapped up until Genovese, the tournament's first-day leader after his opening one-under-par 71, holed a 10-foot par putt to give USL its championship.

Northeast had come back from a 10-stroke deficit on the first day, to cut the difference to seven strokes with 18 holes to go, and only one stroke with two holes to go before the Cajuns posted a pair of birdies on the final two holes.

In addition, Cajun sophomore John Dupont claimed the individual medalist title in the state meet, with an even-par 180 total to hold off sophomore teammate Mike Genovese by only one stroke.

That marked the second individual title won by the Cajuns during the fall season. Sophomore Mike Heinen, the team captain, captured the individual title in the Stephen F. Austin/Rayburn Country meet in leading USL to a tie for second in a 14-team field.

That high finish wasn't anything unusual for USL during the fall. In the five tournaments in which the Cajuns competed as a unit, the lowest finish was a fourth place in a 17-team field in the Hal Sutton Collegiate Invitational meet in Shreveport. In that tourney, USL junior Hoyle Granger - the only upperclassman on the squad - tied for the individual title with a two-under 142 before losing out in a playoff.

The Cajuns also finished second in the Northeast Louisiana Invitational and took a third in the James McIver/Sam Houston State Invitational in other team finishes during the fall season.

"The improvement that our guys showed during the season was really surprising," said Ragan. "There were a few minor changes that we made in some fundamental things, but mostly our guys just worked hard on their games and showed the desire to become better players."

Genovese ended up leading the Cajuns during the fall with a 73.2 stroke average per round, and he also had the low round of the fall term with a five-under-par 67 in the Lafayette Invitational at Acadian Hills Country Club.

Granger had a 73.3 average, Heinen a 74.1 and Dupont a 74.3 mark as the other top scores, and both Dupont and Genovese were honored with selection to the All-Louisiana team during the fall term after their top-five placing in the Louisiana Intercollegiate meet.

"The improvement that our guys showed during the season was really surprising."

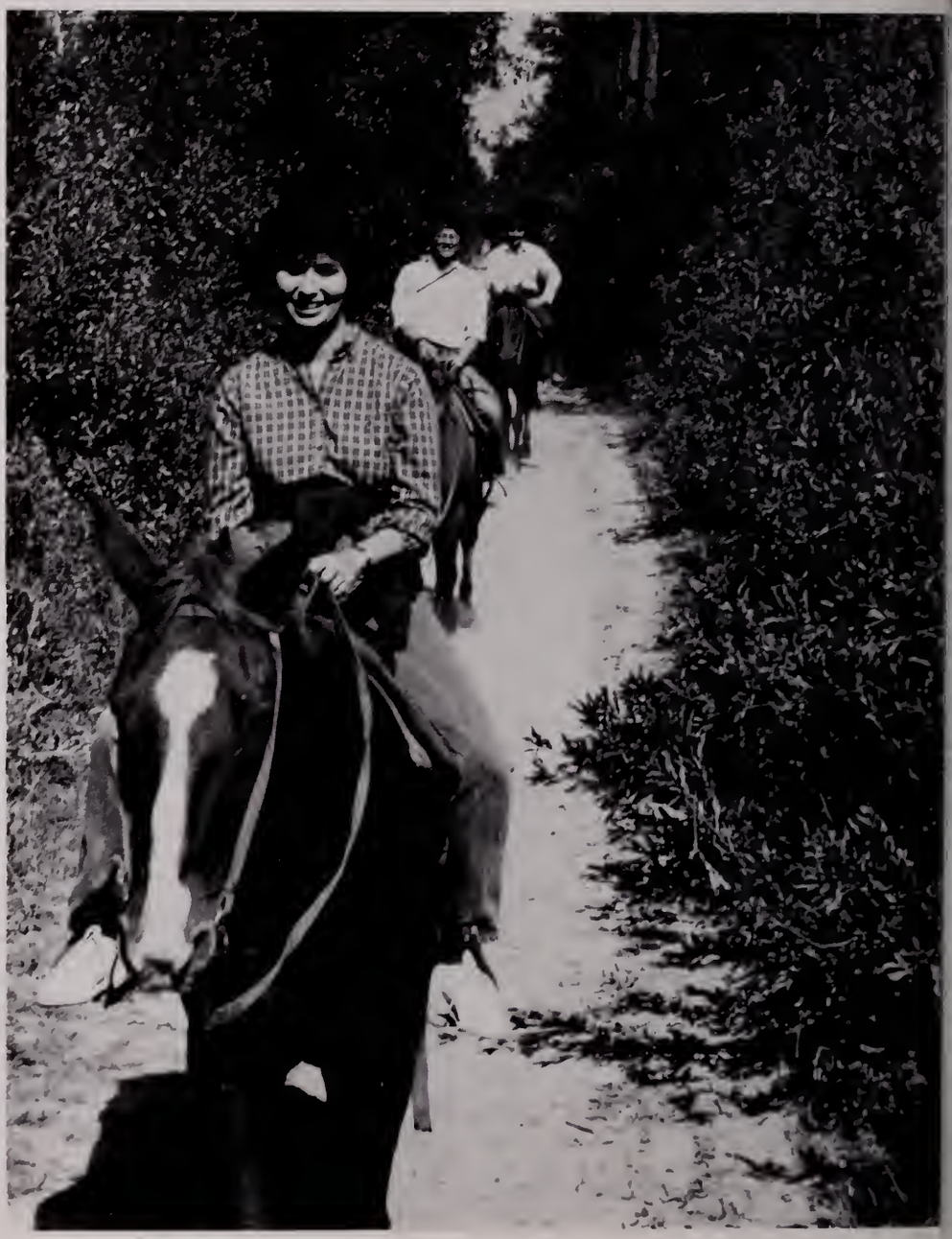
More Than Flag Football And Basketball

It's been years in the planning and creating, but the USL Intramural-Free Time Department finally has quarters befitting the participation the program enjoys.

The Intramural Department moved into its new quarters in the new Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance facilities located at the USL Athletic Complex, between Blackham Coliseum and Cajun Field on Reinhardt Drive.

In the past, intramurals and free-time activities have shared time with physical education, health and dance classes at the old Earl K. Long and McLauren Gyms on campus. Offices for the intramural department, as well as weight room and aerobics facilities, were in the old Union complex across from the Post Office.

Now, the new building offers coordination to the department, as well as expanded offerings, from an indoor jogging track to a gymnasium and expanded weight-training facility, encouraging more students than ever to participate.



And you thought Intramurals meant flag football and basketball competitions between Greek organizations! Activities, in reality can encompass such things as horseback trips to canoe trips. Top right, Sandy Bihm checks the reins on her horse, while right, Camille Domingue and Wayne Harper enjoy the horseback riding trip to the Circle G. Ranch in Picayune, Miss. Below, a solitary rider's horse stops to graze.

Intramurals, Free Time Sports

The opening of USL's new Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance facility has brought new life to USL's Intramural-Free Time Sports facility.

The intramural office has moved to the new facility, with its indoor basketball court, indoor jogging track, weigh room, racquetball-handball court and other facilities. In addition, new tennis court facilities, an outdoor putting gree and other additions to the athletic facilities are going to enhance future intramural activities.

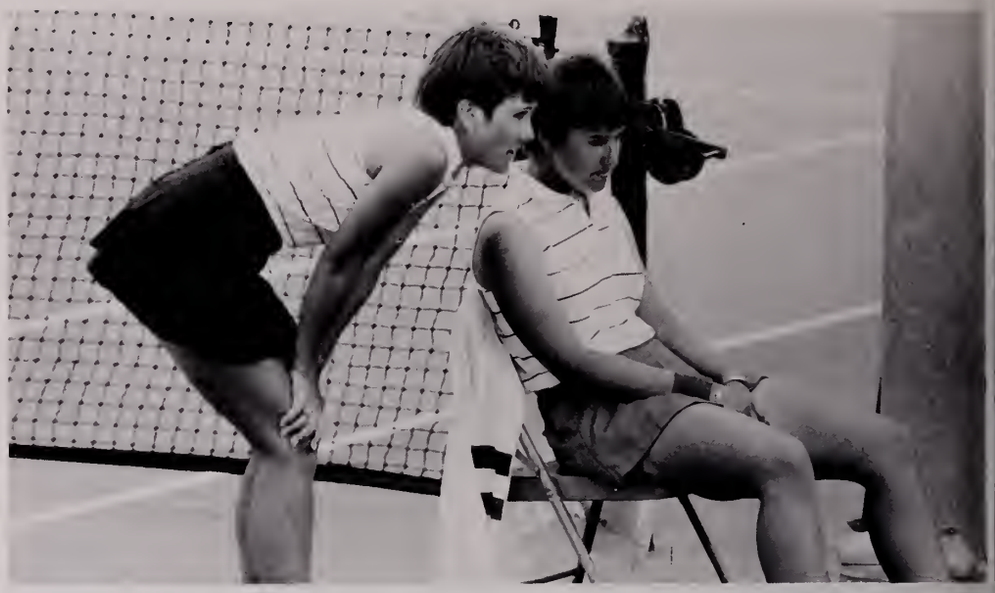
Sports Year '86 In Photos

1986 was a good year for USL's Lady Cajun athletics, with conference championships and near-misses abounding.

Opposite page, Lady Cajun basketball coach Ross Cook surveys the situation on the court.

This page, top photo, USL's Lady Cajun tennis team members discuss the strengths of their opponents.

This page, bottom photo, USL's Lady Cajun softball team confers on the mound in a close game.



Lady Cajuns Honored By SLC

Four of USL's women student-athletes have been honored by the Southland Conference for their academic accomplishments.

The quartet was part of the annual Southland Conference Academic Honor Roll and was part of a total of 38 women athletes honored by the league.

Lady Cajun Rochelle Daigle at bat during 1986 softball season.

Track standout Kim Hall, softball player Rochelle Daigle, and Ketra Armstrong and Vivianne Camacho of the basketball squad were honored on the list, which is made up of front-line athletes who also compiled a 3.00 grade point average or better during the 1985-86 season.

Hall, a sophomore, had a 3.42 mark in pre-veterinary medicine, senior Daigle compiled a 3.12 average in physical education, Armstrong, a senior, compiled a 3.41 mark in physical educatioon, and junior Camacho had a 3.00 average in general studies.

To be included in the rankings, student-athletes had to have sophomore or higher academic standing, have completed one full year of residency and compete as a front-line player on her team during the past season. USL fielded an all-freshman team in women's tennis and was dominated by freshman in the first-year track program, and freshman are not eligible for the All-Academic Team in the SLC.

Arkansas State and Lamar each had seven members of the women's team, while Northeast Louisiana and McNeese State each had six, Texas-Arlington had four and North Texas State had three. Softball led the way conference-wide with 14 selections to the All-Academic team.

Geier, DeForest Win Honor

Volleyball standout Patricia Geier and stellar linebacker Joe DeForest of the Ragin' Cajun football squad were named as the first recipients of the USL President's Cup during the Fall, 1986.

The announcement of the two as the winners of the inaugural award was made by academic counselor for athletics Danny Cottonham on behalf of the committee appointed by President Ray Authement.

"We think we have two very deserving recipients for this award," said Cottonham. "I can't think of two people who would embody the ideals of this award better than Patricia and Joe."

The award is given to one male and one female student-athlete and is based on the candidate's athletic and academic prowess, with the two areas carrying equal weight in the selection process.

The winners are selected following each academic year.

Geier, a four-year volleyball letterman from Harahan, and DeForest, a four-letter winner in football from Titusville, Fla., were honored during halftime ceremonies of the USL football finale against Louisiana Tech.

"We're very proud of whate Patricia and Joe have accomplished," said USL athletic director Dr. Terry Don Phillips, "but we're also very indebted to them for what they have meant to our program and our university.

"They have been outstanding athletes, but more than that, they have been outstandingn students and have served as role models for all of our young people."

Geier, a product of St. Mary's Dominican High, served as captain of her senior-year squad in 1985 and started for two years in thje all-important setter position.

She was twice named to the Southland Conference's All-Academic Team and was named her team's best server for three straight years.

She maintained a 3.3 grade point average in computer science and graduated in four years, getting her degree in the Spring of 1986. She began graduate school at the University of Oregon in 1986.

DeForest, a four-year starter for the Cajun football squad, has played two different positions in his career and has played them well enough to be named to the All-Louisiana squad and the All-South Independent squad as an honorable mention during his junior year.

He ranked second among all Cajun linebackers and third on the squad in tackles during the 1986 season after ranking third on the squad in 1985.

He's served as the inspirational leader for USL's nationally-ranked defense, scoring two touchdowns in the last two seasons.

He maintains a 3.0 grade point average in business and graduated in 1987, with his degree in four years.

Patricia Geier and Joe DeForest receive USL President's Cup Awards from Dr. Ray Authement In Fall, 1986.

Women Athletes Honored

Basketball standout Aronji Johnson, volleyballer Patricia Geier, tennis star Dianne Lowings, trackster Dawn Broussard and softball standouts Kim Eisnaugle and Sandy Percle walked away with the top awards as USL honored its women's athletic program at the annual Lady Cajun Awards Banquet.

A crowd of over 300 at the Holiday Inn Central-Holidome saw that group honored with Most Valuable Player honors in the five women's sports programs at USL. The six winners were selected in balloting by members of each team.

Johnson, a sophomore, was named as Most Valuable Player in basketball to highlight a total of 12 basketball awards presented by coach Ross Cook, while Geier, a senior, was named the volleyball Most Valuable Player to top a list of nine volleyball awards given by assistant athletic director and volleyball coach Sherry LeBas.

Freshman Lowings was tabbed as the Most Valuable Player on the Southland Conference champion tennis team among the seven tennis awards presented by coach Jennifer Tuero, while Broussard, a sophomore, was picked as the track and field team's Outstanding Athlete in one of three track awards given by coaches Dick Booth and Randy Stephens. Eisnaugle and Percle, both seniors, were named as co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award for the softball squad that won the Southland Conference regular-season title and finished second in the league tourney, and were among 12 softball awards presented by coach Yvette Girouard.

In addition to the Most Valuable Player awards, three other important honors were bestowed during the banquet which annually wraps up the season for USL's women's athletic program.

Senior Donna Crooks of the softball squad was named as winner of the Ragin' Rouge Scholarship Award. The yearly award is presented by USL's Ragin' Rouge support organization and goes to the female athlete exhibiting athletic and academic success as well as high character and sportsmanship.

Four high-ranking student-athletes were honored as recipients of the James R. Oliver Academic Award for their academic achievements during the year. Rochelle Daigle of the softball team was the winner of the overall academic award as well as the senior class award in the presentation by long-time USL vice-president Dr. James R. Oliver, Karen Langlois of the softball team won the junior class academic award, Lesley Zeller of the softball team won the sophomore class award and Susan Mainz of the tennis team won the academic award among the freshman class.

The other top honorees during the banquet came from the Cajun softball team, with senior standouts Eisnaugle and Percle being honored with having their jerseys retired. Eisnaugle was presented with her No. 14 jersey and Percle with her No. 32 after the two ended their careers as the top pitcher and the top hitter respectively in the history of the USL program.

Senior awards were presented to nine Cajun athletes who closed out their careers during the past year. They included Percle, Eisnaugle, Daigle, Crooks, Charie Hayes and Lori Cambre from the softball team, Geier of the volleyball squad and Rhonda Acker and Ketra Armstrong of the basketball team.

Other awards presented during the banquet included:

VOLLEYBALL — Patricia Geier, Best Server; Claudia Umbacia, Best Spiker; Darlene Tate, Best Defensive; Alisa Smith, Best Attitude; Darlene Tate, Most Improved; Renee Crain, Manager; Iva Clement, Trainer.

BASKETBALL — Yolanda Harmon, Most Improved; Rhonda Simmons, "Tough As Nails" Award; Vivianne Camacho, Newcomer Award; Molly Early, Best Defensive; Vivianne Camacho, Most Assists and School Record Assists; Alitha Ratliff and Liz Vanderson, Managers; Jaime Perez, Trainer.

TENNIS — Cathy O'Donovan, Best Singles Record; Dianne Lowings and Susan Mainz, Best Doubles Record; Susan Mainz, Team Captain; Mike Kleinstub, Trainer; Joe Lynch, Special Award.

SOFTBALL — Sandy Percle, Best Offensive; Karen Langlois, Best Defensive; Alisa Smith, Best Attitude; Karen Langlois, Most Improved; Donna Deckard, Trainer.

TRACK AND FIELD — Don Savage, Manager; John Roy, Trainer.

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Battle Of The Frats

A joint project sponsored by USL'S various fraternities, the Charity Bowl, is held every spring giving the former high school football players a chance to once more don helmet and pads and chase the pigskins across the gridiron.

Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Theta, and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternities participated and donated $800 each,to charity through their entry fee in the event.

Sigma Nu won the title this year, their first win in three years, taking the title

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Charity Bowl

back from Phi Kappa Theta, winners of the previous two bowls. Prior to that time, Sigma Nu had posted five straight victories.

The games were held this year at Cajun Field, but in the past were played at McNaspy Stadium.

Fraternity members participating worked hard and trained as they had in high school, once again reliving their glory days as athletes.

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Sororities Add Spirit and Zest to Campus

USL's many sororities do much to add to the social life on the campus, thanks to their varied and wide-ranging activities activities. From philanthropic endeavors to socials, homecoming to Greek Week, rush to initiation, a full calendar of activities is planned by each group throughout the semester.

Opposite page: Members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority pose in their costumes during their Sadie Hawkins Day festivities;

This page: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority members Donecia Lewis, Candy Conway, Lori Landry, Anita Clark, Brenda McGee, Lydia Milton, Margo St. Julian, Lisa Woodruff, Ruby Smith, Val Verdun, Yvette Goodly, Ladra Scoat, Terry Washington and Darria Thomas clown around.

C'Est La Vie

Sorority Life

Panhellenic Council

USL's Panhellenic Council, representing all the sororities on campus, during 1986 was composed of, top row, left to right, Evelyn Beard, Cherie Lizangaga, Schuyler Delcambre, Leigh Straub, Michelle Stutes, Sharon Wells, Karen Straub and Darria Thomas.

In the bottom row are Kathryn Pardo, Phyllis Bertrand, Pamela Doucet, Robyn LeBlanc, Kelly Simpson and Claudette Smith.

Representing USL's Sororities

Above, top: USL sororities gather enmass and cheer at Ragin Cajun Fun Time, kicking off the 1986 football season.

Left, Cherie Linaraga and Dianna Monteverde, happy Big Sis and Lil Sis of Chi Omega.

Above, Delta Sigma Theta members Lydia Martin, Ruby Smith, Carrie Conway and Nadina Rochon look over display.

Right, "I love Phi Mu" proclaim the jerseys of sorority members.

Below, Delta Delta Delta members gather for a photo on bid day, Aug. 23. On that day, girls going through rush learn what sororities they have been "bidden" to join.

At left, Delta Delta Delta Sorority members cheer on the Cajuns in the homecoming parade.

Below, the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority house party on Oct. 10, a fun time for actives and pledges alike.

Sororities Add To Cajun Spirit

Above, Kappa Delta Sorority members ride on their float in the USL Homecoming '86 parade.

Right, Tri Delta Sorority members strut their stuff through a cheer at "Yell Like Hell." during the Homecoming festivities.

Left, Kappa Delta bid day brought smiles to members' faces.

Below, Zeta Phi Beta Archonian books.

Bottom, Tri Sigma members made "Lumberjack Pie" in the homecoming parade.

USL's sororities provide their members with an active social life, in addition to an emphasis on philanthropic work and academics. Pictured above, the girls of Sigma Sigma Sigma enjoy their house party in October, an event designed to allow Big and Lil Sisters to get to know one another, while below the boys of Lambda Chi enjoy the Chi Omega jungle party in March.

Delta Sigma Theta Theta Xi Chapter

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is a private, on-profit organization whose purpose is to rovide services and programs to promote uman welfare. As a sisterhood of about 75,000 predominately black college ained women, the sorority has over 700 napters nationwide and internationally.

As a public service organization, the local chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Theta Xi, strives to secure funds for student scholarships, health awareness, economic and political awareness and involvement.

The local chapter offers two $500 scholarships each regular semester for students in Lafayette and Acadia parishes, contributed a complete Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family, conducted Sickle Cell Anemia testing and also collected money for the organization. Candy and services were donated to the Boys Club on Halloween and a blood drive was held. A table was set up during SGA elections to publicize the candidates and the group also set up a Black history exhibit.

President Michelle Thomas is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice. She's a native of Lake Charles and her hobbies include drama and speech. Her interest in the sorority evolved from the concern the sorority held for the community and social issues.

Pictured below are the sorority's members. In front, left to right, are officers custodian Stephanie Stinsor, sergeant at arms Lydia Milton, historian Brenda McGee, recording secretary Jessica Carmouche, second vice-president Angela Gatlin, president Michelle Thomas, first vice-president Patricia Robinson, treasurer Irenata Duncan, financial secretary Donna Glapion and parliamentarian Lisa Domingeaux.

In back are Karen Bell, Darria Thomas, Sabrina Rodgers, Melissa Bell, Lola Thrower, Kimberly Poe and Sharon Bland. Not pictured is Caryn Rodgers, corresponding secretary.

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TOM MCDONALD
ANN BRASHER
JAN PURSLOW
LEAH RUSSELL
RENEE LAJEUNE
BRIDGETTE HUDSON
ANNE VILLAR
KIMBERLEY BOWEN
LESLEY GORE
ELIZABETH DAVIDSON
LISA DRONET
ISA MOREIN
MARTHA MANUEL
ROBYN LEBLANC
CHRISTY CASTILLE
KATHY BROUSSARD
AMY HURCHE
ANGELA QUOYESEN
MICHELLE REAUX
JANICE GRAY
LEE HUFF
LORY PIPER
KATHRINE ONOPA
CELESTE BROUSSARD
VANESSA LEBLANC
LYNN BRASHER
MELODIE ARCENEAUX
WENDY THIBODEAUX
SUZANNE HUDSON
PAM COLNTRIGHT
MARIE LANDRY
JULIE KITTO
BECKY BREAUX
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DAVID DOMINGUE
DANIELLE WRIGHT
MICHELE MAYEUX
PATRICIA MORAN
KELLY WINKEL
MARY MORRISON
KARA KENNON
SANDY WAGUESPACK
DAWN MONES
JANN ROMANO
ANN COMEAUX
PHILIPPA MOUTON
AMY WAMPLER

The USL Alpha Sigma Chapter of Phi Mu Sorority this year compiled a "Men of USL" calendar, with proceeds to go toward their philanthropies, Project Hope and Children's Miracle Network Telethon. The men were nominated from different campus organizations, and were interviewed for looks, personality and for USL spirit.

The Phi class held a Thanksgiving can drive, collecting over 150 cases of food and canned goods. They kidnapped fraternity presidents and held them for ransom for the food drive. Fifty Phi Mus manned the phones for six hours of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon and worked during the show as "go-fers". Phi Mus showed their spirit on campus by making spirit signs and captured second place in "Yell Like Hell" for their "We Heart It Through the Grapevine."

The girls were fired up about rush and the enthusiasm payed off. They pledged 39 girls, two above the set quota. Big sis, lil sis activities soon took place as did the socials and retreats. The USL chapter also held Phi Mu State Day, a convention for Phi Mus around the state.

In November, Phi Mu National vice president presented an award to the chapter for Panhellenic involvement on campus, since Phi Mus served as president and vice president of the organization.

Dr. Sarah Brabant, Phi Mu alumnae, received a national award for community service and her contribution to sociology.

While there were socials, formals and parties, there were also leadership workshops, career seminars, study sessions and retreats that helped the girls grow as students and people. And, that's what Phi Mu is all about, striving to become ideal women.

Phi Mu's president Lisa Morein is from Ville Platte, a Management Major and senior. She attended the national Phi Mu convention in Dallas, Texas on July 5-12.

Other officers are vice president Celeste Broussard, secretary Christy Castille, treasurer Martha Manuel, membership director Elizabeth Davidson, Panhellenic Rep. Robyn LeBlanc and Phi Director Lesley Gore.

Delta Delta Delta Phi Nu Chapter

Judy Comeaux is the presiding president of Tri-Delta Sorority. She is 21-years-old and a senior majoring in Finance. Judy is very active in serving her church as a staff member for "Search," served as vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta her junior year and served on homecoming committees and FMAHS for two years.

Other officers are vice-president Dionne Elliott, chaplain Leslie Breaux, pledge trainer Julie Authement, social chairman Amy Sattler, scholarship chairman Jacqueline Ring, treasurer Connie Russo, secretary Trisha Privette, Panhellenic chairmen Katherine Pardo and Michelle Black.

Officers of Tri Delta Sorority are, left to right, president Judy Comeaux, chaplain Leslie Breaux, executive vice president Dionne Elliott, pledge trainer Julie Authement, scholarship chairman Jacqueline Ring, social chairman Amy Sattler, treasurer Connie Russo and recording secretary Trisha Privette.

Hope Champagne
Suzanne Joubert
Leslie LeBlanc
Tricia Menard
Cynthia Perkins
Felicia Schmidt
Leah Simon
Geri Suire

Bobbie Albers
Nicki Candies
Jill Domingue
Lori Elliott
Michelle Falgout
Ginger Gosnell
Tammy Hebert
Amy Hymel

Rosey Klinger
Danielle LaBiche
Christina Lanie
Ann LaSalle
Jodie Martin
Kathryn Pardo
Laurie Rogers
Jennifer Soux

Mary Tiedemann
Josie Wolfe
Jamie Baronet
Michelle Black
Nikki Boudreaux
Andrea Bouillion
Laurie Comeaux
Kathryn Covington

Kim David
Gwen Dugas
Kim Guidry
Denise Harrington
Catherine Hernandez
Stacey Holmes
Kellie Kleinpeter
Elizabeth Knepper

Aimee LaBiche
Melanie Lanie
Mary LaSalle
Sharon LeJeune
Monique Livaudais
Allyson Melancon
Pamela Mier
Wendy Neumann

Denise Pitre
Shelia Rea
Yvette Romero
Winke Roth
Simonne Trahan
Cindy Voorhies
Wende Wagner
Leslie Bacilla

Chalet Bates
Yvette Bernard
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Jane Daigle
Alexandra Diaz
Charlotte Donald
Shannon Gillen
Christy Grote
Nicole Guidry
Sabrina Huval

Charlotte Jeansonne
Lisa Lake
Yvette LaPlace
Robyn LeJeune
Aime Lunn
Kay Montegut
Rachael Mouledous
Lisa Newton

Donna Onebane
Lesa Perkins
Kristin Pratt
Raquel Richard
Shannon Rink
Lisa Rosenstein
Laura Spreafico
Leah Suggs

Michele Thomas
Nicole Voorhies
Julie Welsh
Marilyn Yosha
Beau David Koke

Phi Nu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta Sorority provides scholarships for deserving women students and sponsors "Sleighbell Day" with local alumni. Activities include Sadie Hawkins, visiting the Children's Shelter and local hospitals, Sleighbell Day to give Christmas presents to cancer-stricken children, "Balloon Brigade" to instigate interfraternity competition and helping Ascension Day School with Halloween activities.

K Kappa Delta
Δ Gamma Kappa Chapter

Officers of the Gamma Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority are President Lauren Giambelluca, vice president Kelly Hisaw, treasurer Marsh Yount, assistant treasurer Kelly Guillory, membership chairman Trina Comacho, secretary Jody Comeaux, Panhellenic representatives Pam Doucet and Schuyler Delcambre and philanthropy chairman Jan Guidroz.

Lauren served as treasurer before becoming president. She was elected Pledge of the Year and outstanding member of the junior class, receiving one of 15 scholarships given by the national Kappa Delta Founder's panel.

Lauren Giambelluca, President; Kelly Hisaw, Vice President; Jennifer Camel, Secretary; Marcia Yount, Treasurer; Kelly Guillory, Asst. Treasurer; Jody Comeaux, Editor; Trina Camacho, Membership; Lisa Roberts, Efficiency; and Pamela Doucet, Pahnellenic

Jessica Aucoin
Nathalie Bellelo
Angie Bradley
Mia Merchand
Denise Mouton
Paulette Olivier
Michelle Aubert
Patti Broussard

Jeanne Cart
Schuyler Delcambre
Paige Deshotels
Lynley Dornier
Leslie Dugas
Melissa Fonseca
Michelle Foreman
Michelle Gauthier

Jan Guidry
Jenniffer Quinn
Shea Wilson
Angie Benoit
Angela Briley
Amainte Broussard
Erin Broussard
Jennifer Comeaux

Renee Coreil
Tricia Daigle
Jody Dugas
Deanna Ehrhardt
Gena Faul
Nicole Fuselier
Christi Guzzino
Meg Harris

Kelli Knight
Paget Knight
Susan Love
Julie Meier
Randi Merchand
Cindy Millet
Margaret Olivier
Christy Ortemond

Joan Serradet
Pam Stoute
Stephanie Studdard
Tracey Vail
Dana Vervaeke
Mary Beth Voorhies
Cheryl Waguespack
Renee Ward

Marla Works
Stephanie Arceneaux
Aline Aucoin
Carol Banna
Joan Boudreaux
Kathy Briggs
Debra Broussard
Beth Chiasson

Angelle Comeaux
Erin Dawson
Maureen Dee
Angela Dickie
Monique Dubois
Tammy Enclade
Melissa Gary
Claire Gauthier

Erin Gibson
Sarah Green
Tressa Guidry
Rachel Harmon
Amy Harrison
Michelle Hutchison
Patti Jung
Monica Koury

Christy Lacour
Kris Lahey
Dana Langlinais
Michelle Melancon
Tracy Nye
Bridget Pitre
Michelle Roy
Krissy Smith

Rachel Soileau
Hannah Taunton
Jamie Theriot
Beau Kirk Groh

A senior majoring in accounting, Lauren, among her activities, is a lector and commentator at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Chapel.

When asked why she joined a sorority, Lauren replied, "I was overwhelmed with an instantaneous family of 100 girls; but a family of a 100 sisters was impossible to comprehend. As we grow to know each other, we come to realize the meaning of Kappa Delta sisterhood. The sisterhood and friendship formed and the cherished memories can never be replaced. If I could share one thing in my life with others it would have to be the love and sisterhood shared by all Kappa Delta sisters."

Σ Σ Σ Sigma Sigma Sigma Alpha Mu Chapter

Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority continues the theme "Sigma Serves Children" through their work helping to build playgrounds in Lafayette schools, working booths at the Spring Family Fair, working with the Spinabifidia Association, hosting parties for abused and needy children, collecting food for holiday baskets and working as tutors, Sunday School teachers and Little League coaches and by supporting the Robbie Page Memorial, a project of the national organization, named for a national president's son who died of polio, sponsoring children's hospitals specializing in play therapy.

Left to right, President Donna Chance, Vice President Jamie Folse, Treasurer Valerie Desselle, Secretary Karen Anderson, Education Director Maria Fabre, Membership/Rush Director Beth Duplantis and Panhellenic Delegate Leigh Straub

Deborah Bardelmeier
Denise Busky
Tina Courtade
Carrie Gautreaux
Liz Woessner
Colette Badeaux
Simone LeBlanc
Michele Mire

Susan Pinner
Angela Thibodeaux
Stacey Ward
Anga Begnaud
Leah Bergeron
Marissa Bergeron
Stacey Chance
Barat Chisese

Steph Fakier
Colleen Grace
Marlo Gray
Christy Guidry
Lisa Hart
Sharon Hayes
Lisa Hutchinson
Mary LaMarca

Melanie Lavergne
Julie LeBlanc
Kim Manuel
Michelle Meliet
Jodi Monagham
Susan O'Neal
Wendy Ours
Rene Pepper

Juli St. Martin
Anne Sonnier
Janet Stelly
Elizabeth Stewart
Karen Straub
Emelie Toups
Susan Viviano
Tana Waller

Diane Buras
Celeste Burleigh
Jennifer Busby
Gayla Byers
Gina Calderon
Stephanie Chotin
Rhonda Cropper
Constance Culvar

Linda Dorton
Amy Fabre
Maria Gerami
Karen Guerra
Lanette Guillot
Jeri Jackson
Robbie Jacobson
Kathy Kent

Le Lanya Kilchrist
Tracy Lagasse
Lisa Lap
Laurie LeBlanc
Christine Leger
Karen Manuel
Karen Martin
Melaine McGee

Lisa Mulcahy
Monique Noel
Vania Phillips
Jeanne Puyau
Jennifer Roy
Mia Sclafani
Carrie Soileau
Jeanne Marie Strahle

Shannon Tate
Danielle Williams
Jennifer Winston
Beau Oscar Latiolais

Donna Chance served as president of Tri Sigma for 1986. Prior to that, she served as Panhellenic Representative for two years. She is also president of the College of Arts, Humanities and Behavorial Sciences, a member of the USL Hostesses, Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Court, Greek Week Committee and Bacchus, a dean's list student, member of several honor societies. She is a 21-year-old senior from New Orleans, majoring in Public Relations.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Epsilon Beta Chapter

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the oldest Greek organization established by Black college women, was founded by nine Howard University students in 1908.

Epsilon Beta Chapter was established at USL in 1967. The sorority's goal is service to all mankind. Epsilon Beta members visited Elderly Blind, Inc.; Amelia Manor Nursing Home; and Children's Shelter. Thanksgiving baskets were sponsored for needy families. The chapter was also honored for maintaining the highest grade point average out of all sororities on campus for the academic year.

Left to right, Claudette Smith, Basileus; Ella Chenier, Anti Basileus; Valencia Bell, Grammateus; Jennifer Lane, Tamiouchos; Casandra Batiste, Dean of Pledges; Trina Swanson, Asst. Dean of Pledges

Left to right, Sharon Wells, Ivy Leaf Reporter; Wilma Bowles, Graduate Advisor; Carlita James, Asst. Graduate Advisor; Gwen Williams, Hodegos; Patricia Cottonham, Campus Advisor

Left to right, Beverly Black, Sheila Boyd, Debra Brown, Lesia Brown, Vanessa Francis, Stacey Lawrence, Marlene Prejean, Melissa Walker, Mr. AKA Rennick Tuck, Beau Mark Bailey, Beau Othella Johns, Beau Ernest McClinton and Beau Robert Norwood

AKA Basileus (president) is Claudette Smith. She is a junior majoring in a four-year plan of Criminal Justice.

She was initiated into the sorority in the Spring of 1985. She thrives on incorporating strong ideals, dedication and fellowship among the Sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Her main goals in life are to serve the Lord continually in spirit and truth, to successfully complete college up to her potential and do her best in the job field, and to one day become a lawyer.

Other officers of AKA are Anti Basileus Ella Chenier, Grammateus Valencia Bell, Tamiouchos Jennifer Lane, Epistoleus Jennifer Lane, parliamentarian Claudette Smith, Dean of Pledges Cassandra Batiste, Asst. Dean of Pledges Trina Swanson, Ivy Leaf Reporter and chaplain Sharon Wells, Hodegos and Philacter Gwen Williams. Graduate advisor is Wilma Bowles, Asst. Graduate Advisor is Carlita James and Financial Graduate Advisor is Patricia Cottonham.

The group selected Rennick Tuck as Mr. AKA, with Robert Norwood and Ernest McClinton as runners-up.

X Ω Chi Omega Mu Theta Chapter

Mu Theta Chapter of Chi Omega Sorority remains a true sisterhood, each girl contributing to a "symphony of high purpose and helpfulness in which there is no discordant note."

The group worked with a blood drive for Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital and the Quarter Mile fundraiser for Hospice of Acadiana. They won an award from the national office for high scholarship, second place in Yell Like Hell and first place in the Spring Greek Week Talent Show. The group boasts in its membership the Union Program Council president and SGA Senator for Arts and Humanities.

Left to right, President Louise Brown, Vice President Evenyn Beard, Pledge Trainer Christine Gauthier, Secretary Patricia Gereighty, Treasurer Linda Asprodites, Personnel Angella Bernos, Rush Chairman Pam Prescott, Sr. Panhellenic Kelly Simpson and Jr. Panhellenic Cherie Lizarraga

Kimberly Alexander
Katarina Cederbom
Mollie Dendy
Rosa Heinen
W. Lynn Lafleur
Laura Jo McElroy
Michelle Herrmann
Joan Lapeyrouse

Laura Louviere
Marcee Patin
Cindy Ziegler
Michelle Angelle
Monique Barras
Amy Bernos
Wynne Eikel
Elizabeth Eustace

Carol Fakouri
Donna Fergus
Nancy Melancon
Diana Monteverde
Kris Pickens
Angie Powell
Kathy Robert
Christina Ryan

Jan Spillman
Denise Broussard
Michelle Broussard
Paula Broussard
Ellen Brown
Kelly Gahn
Meagan Guidry
Jennifer Holcomb

Lara LeBlanc
Bernadine Lenahan
Sarah Myers
Michelle Perrodin
Amanda Perry
Laura Watkins
Knight Bryan Derise
Beau Jaimie Hebert

The president of Mu Theta Chapter of Chi Omega is Louise Brown. She is a senior majoring in Accounting. She used her accounting skills last year as chapter treasurer.

Louise comes from a family of Chi Os. Her mother and older sister are Chi Os and this rush her younger sister, Ellen Brown, joined the ranks of the sorority. Louise is very busy keeping Chi Omega going strong and her sorority sisters are proud of her involvement.

Other officers are vice president Evelyn Beard, secretary Tricia Gereighty, treasurer Linda Asphrodites, pledge trainer Chris Gauthier, personnel director Angie Bernos and rush chairman Pam Prescott.

Z Φ B Zeta Phi Beta Omega Eta Chapter

Zeta Phi Beta's Omega Eta Chapter at USL took the motto "Quality not quantity" to heart in 1986, providing sisters with a film on "date rape," a 25% raffle and dances, among other activities.

The group worked with national recreation and housing, juvenile delinquency and American Council on Human Rights and "Stork's Nest." Locally that work included donating time at the Alleman Center, holding a blood drive and volunteering time at Charity Hospital. Members not pictured are Robbin Hill, Melonie Jones, Inez Lockwood, Leotha Thomas and Leola Young.

Left to right, Basileus Lisa Common, First Anti-Basileus Brenda Palmer, Grammateus Sophia Seymore and Tamias Donna McKnight-Drayton

Left to right, Phyllis Bertrand, Mary Jack and Patricia Roberts

The newly elected Basileus or president of Omega Eta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is Lisa Common. She is from Eunice and is a junior majoring in sociology.

Her other activities from previous semesters, in addition to Zeta Phi Beta duties, include serving as recording secretary for Panhellenic Council and as a former member of the USL Hostess Committee. Her hobbies include jogging, aerobics and meeting people.

Upon receiving her Bachelor's Degree, she plans to return to school to work towards a Master's Degree in Social Work.

Other officers of the sorority are Tamias (treasurer) Donna McKnight Drayton, Grammateus (recording secretary) Sophia Seymore and First Anti-Basileus (vice president) Brenda Palmer.

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority is nationally affiliated with Panhellenic Council, the American Council on Human Rights, National Council of Negro Women, Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth and the NAACP.

NO SMOKING

Academics, Service To Others, And A Little Fun thrown In!

USL offers students a variety of extra-curricular activities and organizations, designed to fit the needs and wants of individual students. A sampling: students at the Baptist Student Union gather for their weekly lunch encounter, listening to speakers such as former LSU coach Jerry Stovall (upper left), mixing an active social life with religion; the International Student Council helps students new to the US adjust not only to American, but to USL (below left); the Newman Club, like the BSU adds social activities to fulfilling the spiritual and religious needs of students, as evidenced by their float in the homecoming parade.

C'Est La Vie

Organizations

Back row: advisor Dr. Mary Sandford, president Nancy Starr, vice president Mary Austin and secretary-treasurer Ken Sharkey; in front, Natalie DesOrmeaux, Nathan Austin and Angie Baudoin.

USL Anthropology-Archeology Society

The USL Anthropological and Archealogical Society was granted its charter in the Fall of 1985. Since its beginning, membership has been open to all students regardless of major or curriculum. The purpose of the society is to unite students who share an interest in archaeology, physical and cultural anthropology.

In the past, the society has sponsored an exhibit in Dupre Library, travelled to Poverty Point and attended a major international exhibition of Mayan treasurers. Currently the club is raising funds for a trip to the Smithsonian Institute.

Members of the USL Alumni Association Board of Governors for 1986-87 are, front row, secretary John T. Landry; first vice president Ken Ardoin; second vice president Nancy Broussardd; president Oscar Reed Jr.; board member emerita Vesta Bourgeois; Red Jackets president Louella Broussard; and Sciences representative Dr. Jerome Broussard.

In the second row are member-at-large Bard Hamilton; Education representative Jackie Cefalu; past president Beverly Wilson; board member emeritus Dr. James Oliver; and past president Dr. David Fisher.

In the third row are Graduate School representative Dudley Romero; New Orleans Cajun Club representative David Ardoin; . . .

Alumni Boar Of Governors 1986-87

. . . Baton Rouge Cajun Club represenstative Ed Coen; alumni band vice president Buddy LeBlanc; and member-at-large Barbara Desselle.

In the back row are Calcasieu-Cameron Cajun Club representative Fred Kaufman; Business Administration representative O'Neal Weber; Vermilion Parish Cajun Club representative Randall Gaspard; treasurer Nelson Schexnayder; Arts, Humanities and Behavioral Sciences representative Hardy Edmiston; and Lionel Oubre (in wheel chair), General Studies representative. At right is Carolyn Bienvenu, Iberia Parish representative.

All graduates of USL are invited to become members of the USL Alumni Association, which annually sponsors scholarships and holds socia events surrounding USL athletic events.

Wisdom Catholic Staff

The Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Center staff administer to the religious, spiritual and counseling needs of the largest religious denomination on the USL campus. Staff members are, front row, Fr. Joe Alexander, Annie Mouton, Lee Clark, Maria Tregre, Fr. Dick Greene and Gayle Alexander; in back are Sr. Audrey Kihnemarin, Sr. Carol McAdam and Fr. Steve LeBlanc.

Campus Outreach

Campus Upreach is a Christian-social organization involving dedicated young people striving to grow in the fullness of Christ. The aim in all of life, including on campus, is to seek the Kingdom of God. In addition to spiritual emphasis, the group attempts to enhance the lives of others - mentally, emotionally and socially - by providing a positive atmosphere in which to engage in weekly Bible studies, weekend retreats, weekly devotionals, holiday parties, and social activities. All students are invited to become a part of Campus Upreach.

Front row, Gypsy Hebert, Priscilla Bowman, Kim Alston, Karen Flowers and Juanita arshall; in back are Thomas Gower, Patrick Bowman, Michelle Bates, Cynthia Johnson, Roger Grillott, Woody Comeaux and Karen Willis.

Officers of the Newman Club include treasurer Ann Bouvier, historian Kate rown, president John Walker, vice president Jackie Pousson and secretary Diep ham.

USL Newman Club

The Newman Club is a Christian organization designed to meet the needs of students in spiritual and personal growth, giving students the opportunity to share their talents with the community through the clown ministry, St. Joseph Diners, Lafayette Detention Center and Thanksgiving dinner for those who must stay away from home. Newman Club is a social organization as well as a service organization, allowing students to develop friendships from those near and afar. It offers dances, Sunday night movies and Mass after dinner. Newman Club is part of Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Student Center.

Amer. Chemical Society

The USL Chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society (SAACS), a professional organization for chemistry and related majors, was reorganized in the Fall of 1985. The purpose was to help members develop within themselves a professional attitude toward their college work and to prepare members to take their places as leaders in their chosen professions. This was accomplished by attending seminars and going to the regional ACS meeting in Houston in November. SAACS also helped to sell USL to high school seniors by putting on a chemical show on USL-SGA Day.

SAACS members include, front, Gladys Montero, secretary Michelle Bonnet, president John McBennett, Natalie Williams and treasurer Chris Domingue. Not pictured are vice president Emine Ercikan, historian Gayani Weerasekera, Chuck Mowry, Azhman Ismail and Azhman Rahman.

Honors Board

The Honors Program at USL provides serious and highly motivated students with a set of intellectual and educational opportunities, made available so students may seek added dimension, enrichment and challenge in their studies through advanced courses and weekly seminars.

The Honors Board, a committee of students elected by their peers, advises the director, assists in Honors Program activities such as scholarship testing, and takes a leading role in planning Honors Seminar programs, workshops and trips.

Members of the Honors Board are, front row, president Scott Benton, Honors Director Dr. Pat Rickels an secretary Dana Amy; in the second row are Sally Colocho, Stephanie Hotard, Michael Sonnier and Suzanne Sharpe in back are Denny LeCompte, Michael Jones and Max Patin.

Singapore Students

Singapore Students' Association was established in Spring '86, with a major concern to take of members' needs and wants. The association is headed by a committee of six. The group celebrates the tradition Singapore festivals, such as the Chinese New Year, National Day, Christmas and Hari Raya Puasa. In addition, the hold a monthly pot-luck supper, alternating the host duties among members. They also participate in the activities organized by the International Students' Council, especially International Week, freshman orientationn and the talent show.

Members of the Singapore Students' Association include Han Niap Siew, president Koon Tong Ho, Lee Ken Han and Chze Kien Kon.

Petroleum Landmen

Members of the Student Association of Petroleum Landmen include advisor Dr. David Duhon, president Vance Fielding, treasurer Jenelle Ganson, secretary Joy Schexnaider and vice president Keith Barncastle (front row); in the second row are Benjamin Mouton, Michael Ezeagba, Stacey Stoute, Gerald Broussard and Drannon Kenny; in the third row are Kenneth Knott, Rick Thibodeaux, Dean Deslatte and mascot James Rousseau.

Management Honors

Members of the Financial Management Honor Society include, front row, vice president Cecile Boudreaux, president Ann west and secretary Andrea Adams; in back are executive committee members Kom-San Tham, Eugene Onwunaka, Jennifer Backes and Leigh Straub. The group was organized to motivate and reward scholarship and accomplishment in business and nonbusiness finance and banking.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is an honorary society for math students. Sophomore members must have taken at least one calculus course, three semesters of 4.0 math and a 3.2 overall GPA. Upperclassmen need a 2.8 overall and a 3.0 in at least four semesters of math. Members include, front row, Darrin Leleux, John Vonderheide, Carrie Campbell, vice president Jennifer Prejean, Sally Colocho and Dorene Fox; in back are Keng Lee Pang, Jonathon Cargille, Max Patin, president Michael Sonnier, secretary-treasurer Suzanne Sharpe, Roy Couvillion, advisor Donna Thompson and Yi-Feng Jang.

Phi Alpha Theta

Pi Alpha Theta is the history honor society at USL. To be eligible for membership one does not have to be a history major, but must completed 12 hours in history with an average of 3.0. Meetings feature speakers on topics of interest to students of history. Members include, left to right, front row, Paula Meyer and Jeff Guillory, and, in back, Matt Sobek, Andrew McLaren, David Gray and John Brouillette.

Kappa Omicron Pi

Kappa Omicron Phi is the honorary honor society for home economics majors. It is a national organization, designed to provide service to the community, as well as enhancing the study of home economics. Members include, front row, chairman Kelly Malagarie and Kem Villejoin; in back are secretary Clair Angelle, Debbie Lyons and Paula Hebert. Not pictured is Mary Beth Matte.

Petroleum Engineers

The Student Society of Petroleum Engineers is a professional organization of engineering majors. Members include, front row, treasurer Enos Fangue, Perry Hill, Mike Wilson, Dwayne Coco, David Haydel, Kenneth Jeansonne, A. Hayatdavoudi, Ellen McDade and vice president Steve Cole; in the middle is secretary Sharon Bourn; in back are Kambeer Belad, Roger Fuller, Dalton Rachal, Zeke Bossley, James Guidry, Kent Folse, Annette Hebert, Suzanne Sharpe, Scott Bruha and Mark Swanson; at the bottom is Mike Kuhlman, president.

Malaysian Students

The Malaysian Student Association is both a service organization, providing aid to students adjusting to America, and a social club for students from Malaysia. Members include, front row, Amran Arifin, Lee Ah Boon and Shamsul Rahmat; in the second row are Guat Hoon Chew, Sh Salwa Mahdzar, Sharifay Yaacob and Tan Soo See; in back are Suhaimi Ibrahim, Ang Say Ho, Lai Wooi-Teong and Chee One Chua.

General Studies

Members of the General Studies Advisory Council are, front row, parliamentarian Brad Blackstone, vice president Jodie Smith, president Gretchen Varnell, Marnie Ritter and Carey Ritter; in the second row are advisor Dean Doris Chretien, Jan Latiolais, Kim Des Jacques, advisor Peggy Ritter and Gerri Arceneaux; in back are Connie Mason, Jim Wallace, Kemper Bowen and Kevin Bastin.

ACM Officers

Members of ACM include, left to right, front row, president Kenneth Hoag, vice president Kathryn Donohue, administrative secretary Darrell Sittig, corresponding secretary Diana Broussard and treasurer Jonathon Cargille; in the second row are Laura Daigle, E. Dewey Keller, Johnie Stafford, Craig Richard, Nicholas Prejean and Donna Sistrunk; in back are Duane Guilbeau, Rachel Hanks, Felix David, Donald Schwartz and Bernard Bujard.

Student Association Of Management

The Student Association of Management (SAM) is a professional organization designed to foster closer affiliation between business students and the realy business world. SAM is also devoted to exlploring the many different aspects of management and marketing thereby enriching the education received through studies.

SAM is open to all business majors. Members compete for a $25 scholarship each semester through participation in activities. SAM has a very busy schedule for the fall semester. Dean Manuel and Dr. Dorothy Griest spoke to the group during the membership drive. Speakers also addressed the group from the Chamber of Commerce, Tenneco Oil Co., Amway Products and First National Bank.

SAM is also in thej process of organizing a job seminar. To finance club activities, a very successful candy sale was conducted. A picnic at Girard Park, a Halloween party and a planned social involving all the business clubs closed off a wonderful semester for SAM.

Officers of SAM are president Seow Wui Lian, vice president Rafiq Nims, secretary Susan Flynn, treasurer Arnette Morrison, reporter Terry Richard and historian/photographer Thomas Boothe.

Members include Lim Boom Hong, Kheng Chuan Tan, Jude Broussard, Winston Doebener, Eppie Lau, Pattie Zimmerman, Craig Robichaux, Takahisia Segawa, Chze Kien Kon, Seet Ern Loh, Mark Boniol, Buddhi Athauada, Anita Vidrine, Mike Sturgeon, Bahaa El Sousse, Clifford Jones, Choon-How Chia, Hooi-Chuan Sia, Gon Lim Biow, Melissa Grabert, Stephanie Benoit, Craig Kimball, Andreas Nicopoullos, Josephine Bass, Lisa Morein, Krista Eichelberger, Joseph Jefferies, Paul Williamson, Jim Wallace, Anele Nwokoma, Herbert Ng, Evelyn Beard, Michelle Wille, Fotis Aspris and Tim Fitzgibbon.

The officers and advisors are pictured above, while a number of the student members are pictured below. Other students in the College of Business are encouraged to join the Student Association of Management.

BADM Student Advisory Council

The Business Administration Student Advisory Council is chaired by the college president and includes Dean Manuel, seven elected senators and the president of each business organization. The SAC is organized to provide for communication between faculty and students, so that faculty may be aware of student problems and students may be advised of faculty's plannings. Student members report on student problems to the council, participate in solving them and inform students of information necessary to students in the USL College of Business. Members of the group include, front row, Vance Fielding, Seow Wui Lian, Ann West, Mary Ann Cook, Yvonne Waguespack, Eddie Meche, and Amanda Hall; in back are Dean David Manuel, Seprian Davis, Randy Lasseigne, Richard Hunt, Mark Boniol, and Gerald Crochet.

BADM Honor Society

The Business Administration Honor Society is an honor society for all majors in the College of Business Administration. Students who have earned 60 hours and maintained at least a 3.0 average are eligible to join. The Society holds several meetings during the semester but BAHS is perhaps best known for sponsoring the annual awards banquet for the College of Business Administration in the spring semester. It is at this banquet that recipients of scholarships awarded by the various departments in the college are announced.

BAHS also awards two scholarships to two of its own members at thej banquet. Several fundraising activities are conducted to generate funds for the banquet and scholarships, including a raffle and t-shirt sale.

Officers of BAHS are president Mary Anne Cook, vice president Stella Gautreaux, secretary Margaret Mangan, and treasurer Michele Luke. Other members are Laura Able, Lawrence Asomugha, Cecile Boudreaux, Camilo Cabal, Lisa Domingue, Pamela Doucet, Gregory Early, Marla Ecuer, Susan Foreman, Candida Fusilier, Gretchen Gagnard, Angela Gauthier, Lauren Giambelluca, Paul Gosserand, Heraclis Heracleous, Paul Hidalgo, Helena Janssen, Eddie Meche, Michelle Melancon, William Pinac, Yan Cheng Poon, Patrick Prejean, Patricia Ritchey, Ruth St. Amour, Susan Segura, Leigh Straub, Yeow Cheok Tan, Vallery Taylor, Arlene Voorhies, Patti Walters, Donna Armentor, Eileen Bentley, Frances Bercier, Jessica Bergeaux, Jessica Bergeaux, Madeline Bienek, Mark Boniol, Tanya Breaux, Melissa Broussard, Cehllie Chitty, Chee One Chua, Puay Hoon Chung, Sandra Courville, Gerald Crochet, Angela Cutrera, Laura Dehnbostel, Kim Dickerson, Clayton Dore, Lisa Dore, Mark Dunda, Mary Flynn, Jennifer Fontenette, Constance Fournet, Susan Gambino, Lim Biow Goh, Jackie Habetz, Christopher Hardy, Zaida Harris, Charlotte Hayes, Jennifer Heard, Pamela Hebert, Tod'd Hoffpauir, Vicki Hoffpauir, Marijane Jeansonne, Amy Johnson, Pik Yi Kwan, Lyndelle Langlinais, Robin Laurie, Chee Lim Lee, Yok Chin Liew, Kim Yau Lin, Kang Moon Low, Lisa Morein, Melissa Nedie, Khean Neo, Than Ng, Jennifer O'Connor, Maurice Olson, Dianna Jiuan, Eugene Onwunaka, Chick Ooi, Kathryn Pardo, Angela Perrin, Susan Pinner, Helen Popich, John Reed, Hooi Sia, Rob Spindler, David Spreafico, Anne Marie Suire, Rae Switzer, Troy Taylor, Check Ting, Kelly Vanderlick, Lowell Vice, Anita Vidrine, Ching Wong and Lisa Arceneaux.

Union Program Council

The Union Program Council is responsible for all activities planned for students and the community through the USL Union. UPC is composed of students representing both commuters and on-campus residents, as well as the chairmen of the various Union Program Council committees. Members include, front row, advisor Kathy Brennan, Tracey Ambeau, Maria Fabre, Linda Comeaux, Julie Robin, Katherine Moville, Yam Fatt Yap; back row, director Stuart Johnson, Yvette Bienvenu, Andrea Nickerson, Monique Barber, Ken Davis, Gerald Crochet, president Kris Pickens, advisor Regius Guillory, Carolyn Cortez, Elizabeth Henry and James Chavis.

Homecoming Group

Members of the UPC Homecoming Committee are, front row, Suzanne Alexander, Elizabeth Stewart, Jennifer Meche, Susan Gambino, Sharon Gosserand, Carrie Gautreaux, Angie Bradley, Mary Kay Carpenter and Julie Castro; in the second row are Julius Young, Diana King, chairperson Carolyn Cortez, Corretta Magee, Hannah Faunton and James Chavis; in back are Randy Lasseigne, advisor Regius Guillory and Mitch Gautreaux. Theme of this year's homecoming celebration was "Cajun Craze." The committee plans all homecoming events, from the parade to alumni receptions, the dance and halftime ceremonies.

Program Council

The imaginative members of the Union Program Council Guests Committee are, seated left to right, Deborah Bordelon and Tim Howat; standing left to right are advisor Kathy Brennan, Sharon Gosserand, Lucy Doucet, Mariva Bernard, Jamie Higginbotham, Lauren Hollier and chairperson Kathy Mouille; being held is Darren Trahan.

Union Speakers Comm.

Members of the USL Union Program Council's Speakers Committee are advisor Kathy Brennan, Mana Fabre, Stacy Callahan, Michele Mire, Mark Henry, Ranord Darensburg, and chairperson Elizabeth Henry. Not pictured are Angre Bradley and Elizabeth Stewart. The committee secures speakers for special events.

Travel Committee

The Travel Committee of the Union Program Council plans the special tours and travel events available to USL students throughout the year, including the winter break ski trip and trips to out of town sporting events. Members are Julie Castille, chairman Linda Comeaux, Jude Broussard, advisor Kathy Brennan, Jody Comeaux and Angela Briley.

Fashion Board

Members of the Union Program Council's Fashion Board are, front row, Kathy Burrell, Miriam Hawkins, Ms. Brooks, Samantha Brunswick, Karen Bibbins, Joan Hill, and Veronica Espinoza; in the second row are advisor Regius Guillory, Sheldon Gardner, Andrea Lucas, Cheryl Sam, Samantha Wilson, Nancy Dean, LaRhonda Simpson, Loren Cunningham, Anissa Morrison, Irenata Duncan, and chairman Monique Barber; in back are Eugene Harding, Chiquita McKay, Misty Ruffin, Yvette Spears, Kenneth Bell, Jannease Cormier, Miyoka Broussard, and Farrell Christophe.

Afro American Culture

The Afro-American Culture Committee of the Union Program Council members, planning events to emphasize the African race, include, front row, chairman Tracey Ambeau, Wanda Jones and Wendy Williams; in the second row are Amanda Hall, Jackie Harmon, Shondrak Nash, advisor Regius Guillory, Sharon Wells and Sharlotte Eaglin; in back are Corretta Magee and Benjamin Williams.

More UPC Committees

Entertainment

Members of the UPC Entertainment Committee are, front, Valere Alexander, Jainay Shaw, Amand Hall, Deanna Winfield, Scarlet Brown, Leah Simon, Dana Drummer; in row two are Doristina Bias, Lan Foley, Marla Armour, Gregory Swanson, Kenneth Sharkey, Veronica Espinoza, Denette Williams, Edn Shelvin, Michele Knighton and Deidre Frank; in row three are Brian Higginbotham, Julie George Shirah Brown, Phyllis Eaglin, Charia Thrasher, Cynthia Hill, LaRonda Cutrer, Jessica Foster, Eric Anderson, Ursula Washington, Sharlotte Eaglin, Camille Antoine and chairman Yvette Bienvenu; i back are Jeffrey Jones, Adonis Expose, Stafford Brignac and advisor Stuart Johnson.

Vermilion Honor

The Vermilion Honor Society recognizes women students with outstanding leadership and scholarship qualities. The Society furthers an interest in scholastic achievement and encourages cultural values and community service. During the 1986 Homecoming, the Society filled the skies at halftime with red and white balloons, raising funds to adopt a needy family and provide for two scholarships in the spring.

Members of the Vermilion Honor Society include, front, advisor Doris Chretien, secretary Roslyn Owens, vice president Carla Presley, president Charlotte Chatelain, treasurer Amy Kocourek, historian Jackie Pousson and advisor Mary Neiheisel; second row, Michelle Bonnet, Kim Merryman, Monique Achee, Julie Fournet, Pamela Landry, Ann Lori Langlinais and Diana Broussard; row three, Skay Vail, Debbie Curry, Christina Deshotels, Stephanie Hotard, Mary Anne Cook, Leslie Gauthier and Suzanne Sharpe; fourth row, Angie Bradley, Marlene Menard and Lauren Giambelluca.

Psi Chi

Psi Chi is the national honor society in Psychology, founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating and maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of psychology. The organization is an affiliate of the American Psychological Association and a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Psi Chi serves two major goals, the obligation to provide academic recognition to its initiates by the mere fact of membership and also fosters the obligation of each of the society's local chapters to nurture the spark of that accomplishment by offering a climate congenial to its creative development. Psi Chi attempts to nourish and stimulate professional growth through programs designed to augment and enhance the regular curriculum and to provide practical experience and fellowship.

Members of Psi Chi include, front row, left to right, president Lee Fournet, vice president Christina Deshotels, public relations officer Lisa Frey and secretary Dina Mergist; in the second row are advisor Luke Elliott, Carmen Dupre, Mary Margaret Logan and treasurer Laurence Nolan; in the third row are Staci Veron, Theresa Nyce and Tricia Gereighty; in the back row are Ranord Darensburg, Stan Rynott and Peter Rewseber.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is an honorary fraternity for IEEE students in the College of Engineering. Members participate in the Region 5 student professional awareness conference and also assist in the upkeep of the IEEE student room. Members include, front row, Daniel Toups and vice chairman Jeff Breaux; in back are Marc Fontenot, Mohammad El-Souser, treasurer Charles Berteau and chairman Michael Sonnier.

Criminal Justice

The Criminal Justice Society is open to students majoring in law enforcement at USL, or students interested in a career in the field. Members include, front, advisor Kathy Cook, secretary Nathalie Miller, treasurer Tracey Vail, Wanda Jones, Kimberly Chenier and Allyson Luck; back, are Rocky Robert, president Herman Calais, Corris Vallery, Mark Gradney and Donald Juneau.

SPS-Sigma Tau Epsilon

Physics Honor Society members include, front row, advisor Dr. John Matese, secretary-treasurer Raeschelle Smothers, vice president Laurie Hefner, president Thomas Gower, John Chang, Lee Hong-Tuh Shy and Tom Mogerman; in back are advisors Dr. Davy L. Bernard, Dr. Dwynn Lafleur and Dr. Daniel Whitmire, Phil DeValcourt, Lewis Lu, Mark Mayer and Yow-Tzong Shy.

Members of Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society, include Mathe Allain, Lyn Bertuccini, Ellen Lafleur, Blake Rougeau and Joanna Swett.

Pi Delta Pi

Pi Delta Phi is a national French honor society which strives to promote interest in the French language and French and Francophone literature and culture, through monthly meetings at which presentations are made on art, music, literature and politics. Members and guests are given an opportunity to speak French in a relaxed social setting.

Collegiate Secretaries

The National Collegiate ssociation for Secretaries olds a national convention very two years. At these onventions NCAS chapters ather together to meet and ear from the national offiers, to exchange ideas and o compete in contests of efciency through displays of hapter scrapbooks.

At USL, NCAS holds a varity of functions to prepare or the national convention. "get acquainted" party is eld at the beginning of evry fall semester, along with wo fundraisers a semester.

NCAS seeks to aprise employers of the potential of raduates of a collegiate ecretarial program for adninistrative responsibilities nd to provide an opportuniy for teacher trainees in the ecretarial field to expand heir understanding of the rofession.

Members of the USL chapter of the National Collegiate Association for Secretaries include, front row, secretary Claudine Hebert, Debbie Huval, president Regina Migues, Pamela Toffur, Delores Ruffino, treasurer Annette Stelly and Angie Lopez; in back are Jael Carrier, Donna Armentor, Sandra Thibodeaux, Anastasia Jones, Myra Segura, advisor Melanie Meche, Amanda Kately and advisor Adele Bulliard. NCAS is a professional organization for undergraduates who are planning a business or teaching career in the secretarial area.

Sigma Gamma Mu

Members of Sigma Gamma Mu include, left to right, back row, advisor Dr. William Hagerman, president Beverly Black, honoree David Tyree, treasurer Elaina Verret, Mary Syrett, corresponding secretary Laura Hebert and Paulette Olivier; in front are member at large Joey Chautin, vice president Dorig Meaux and Roger Lemaire.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the honor society for education students. Officers include advisor Dr. Virginia Poe, president Carolyn Oubre, first vice president Gary Dupre, corresponding secretary Phyllis Lambert and treasurer Elizabeth Allain.

Sigma Tau Delta

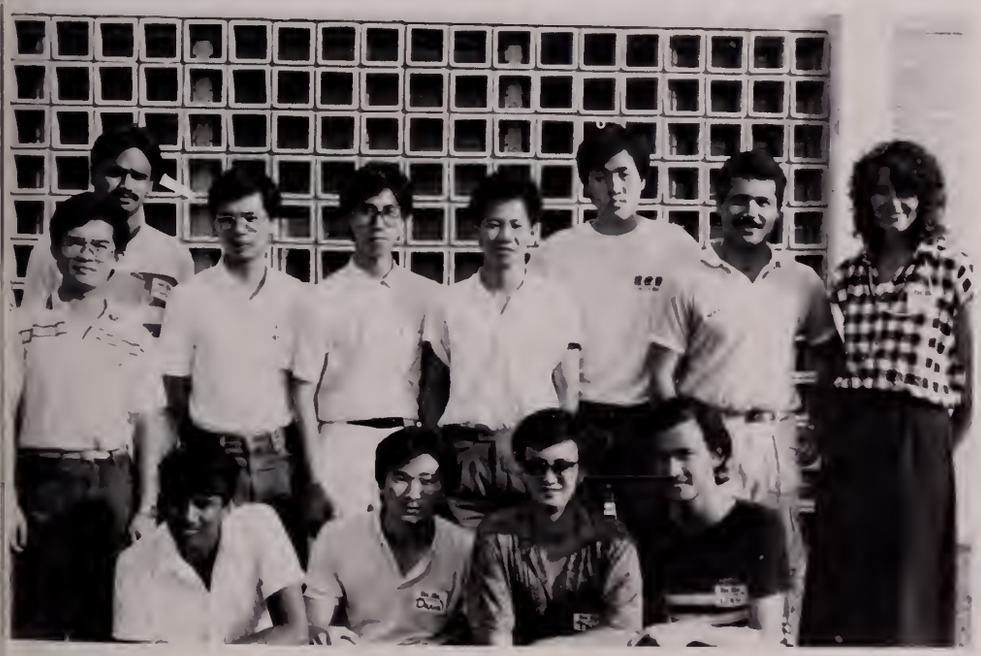
Sigma Tau Delta members include, front row, advisor Kathy Rugoff, Nicole Spencer, Fran Slaton, Janet Abshire and Donna Wheaton; in back are Leslie White, John Britt, Derek Brou and James Perry.

LAE-SP

Members of LAE-SP are "teachers in training," USL education majors preparing for careers in education. All USL education majors are welcome to join the organization. Officers of the group for this year include advisor Dr. Edward Goellner, historian Suzette Fox, president Debbie Curry Taffaro, treasurer Robert Judge, vice president Monique Achee and secretary Bertie O'Lin.

Delta Psi Kappa

Members of Delta Psi Kappa include, front row, Rochelle Daigle, Christine Duay, Brenda Champagne, Charmaine Romero and Connie Lavergne; in back are Andy Poche, advisor Edwyna Testerman, Paula Williams, Patricia Faulk, Gyneth Domingue, Clara Cuellar, vice president Ann Fowler, reporter Judy Didier, advisor Jackie Robichaux and Ralph Thibodeaux.



ISC

Members of the International Student Council include, kneeling, secretary Posypathy Jay Pasupathy, vice president Sia Daniel Ling, president Hock Soo Ton and treasurer Hua Kher Ling; in back are UPC representative Yun Fott Yap, Indian Assoc. president Shantanu Gupta, Hong Kong Assoc. treasurer Calvin Leung, Hong Kong president Man Keung Tse, Malaysian Assoc. president Ah Boon Lee, Lawrence Lee, Greek Assoc. president Heraclis Heracleous and ISC advisor Susan Weishar. The ISC coordinates the activities of the various international associations, as well as providing counseling and support.

Stockman's Assoc.

The Stockman's Association is one of the largest agriculture clubs at USL. They work at the rodeo, livestock shows, horse shows and many other functions sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Money earned by the club is used to purchase equipment and supplies for the USL farms. Their main project this year was to help renovate the USL Horse Farm. They began the project by painting the existing barns, shown in these pictures. They also used money to pay for trips to places of interest to the agriculture students. Next fall they are going to the World Quarter Horse Show in Oklahoma City.

Members of the club are, front row, Ag. Council Rep. Roger Wilson and Shane Rivette, historian Bruce Meador, secretary Steve Racca, treasurer Charlotte Carlton, second vice president Eddie Daigle, first vice president Mark Arceneaux and president Kristin Thompson; in the second row are Raymond Fontenot, Donald Stemmans, Theresa Glover, Andrea Daigle, Paulette Rogers, Shelly Phillips and Bill Boudreaux; in the back are David Bonin, Arron Smiley, Rusty Richard, Amy McGee and Kevin Boone. Not pictured is advisor Dr. Terry Clement.

The Greek Student Association was established in the Fall of 1085. It was composed of students from Greece and Cyprus. GSA was formed by the students and was run completely by them.

Two of the major goals of GSA are to inform the world about the Cyprus problem and to promote cultural and intellectual exchange between the Greek students body and other organizations through participation in activities taking place at USL.

During the International Week festivities in the spring, the GSA participated in all the major events. Other activities include a trip to New Orleans for Mardi Gras and a barbecue party on Easter.

Greek Students

Members of the Greek Students Association include, front row, Michael Farazis, Marios Lertos, Liza Mechanicou, Eugenia Bartela, Starros Menebaou and Georgious Demetriou; in the second row are Andreas Stylianou, secretary Andreas Nicopoullos, George Panayioutou, advisor Joan Fields, president Haraclis Heracleous and treasurer Theodoros Theodorou; in back are Antonis Theodorou, Yennadious Charalmambous and vice president Andreas Heracleous.

USLGS

The USL Geological Society is a social organization for people interested in geology and having a good time. Its members, together with Sigma Gamma Epsilon, were very active in 1986. The club formed a team, the Geo-Dogs, that represented it in the College of Engineering All-Sports Tournament, tying for first place with the petroleum engineers. Members also participated in the LES Engineering Day by serving as guides for judges and guests in the Geology Department and by selling Geo-Jambalaya, which was a huge success.

This, with the T-shirt fundraiser, helped to raise money for the annual USLGS-Sigma Gamma Epsilon Buffalo River Canoe Trip. This year the event had a record number of 42 canoeists and cliff divers. Despite declining enrollment in geology, USLGS got the fall semester off to a roaring start with an End of Field Camp — Back to School barbeque at the Weatherford-Lamb Camp. Some members worked hard on a display for the Gulf Coast Association of Geological Societies convention in Baton Rouge in October and manned the display at the convention. The club also took part in the Red, White and You Homecoming Festivities by building a "ewe" that was used as a mascot at the game.

Members include, front, Sabrina Miller and Todd Langley; second row, Nancy Methington, secretary Gina Melancon and Cass Hill; in back are treasurer Lisa Hauser and president Jane Estes. Not pictured is vice president Karen Anderson.

ASID

The American Society of Interior Designers is the largest organization of interior designers in the world. Representing more than 20,000 members, it has become the voice of the profession and a major force in improving the state of interior design. The Society has demonstrated positive influence in the areas of education, legislation, profession ethics and lifestyles of all people.

The Student Chapter of ASID enables students to make full use of services and benefits offered by the Society and provides students participation in worthwhile endeavors with each other and professional designers.

Any student enrolled in the Department of Art and Architecture Interior Design Program or the Department of Agriculture and Home Economics Interior Merchandising Program is eligible for membership.

Members included editor Kathy Pumford, executive assistant Deborah Thibodeaux, public relations chairman Nicole Hebert, vice president Melanie Lee and president Jacqueline Pomeaux. In back are advisor Bob Brown and treasurer Christine Theriot.

IFSEA

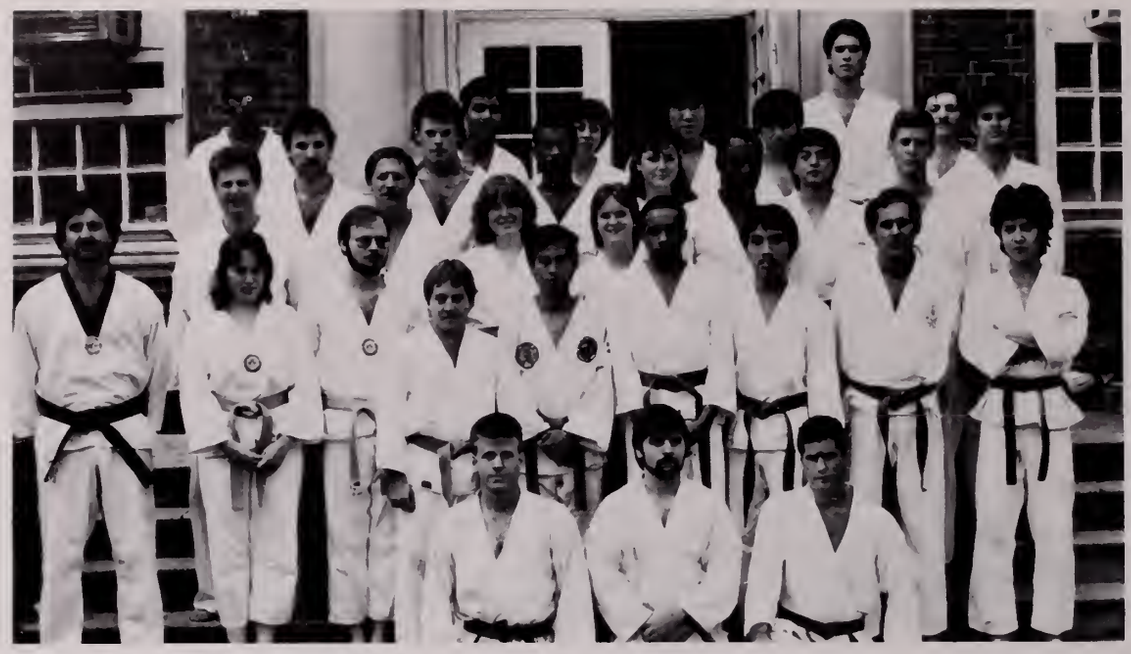
Members of the IFSEA are, front, advisor Linda Vincent, advisor Lee Martineau, Gail Jindra, Gary Boudreaux, Jennifer Lambert, Leslie Bridge, and Nancy Killgore; in the second row are Germaine Garber, Penny Rodrigue, Mitchell Martin, Lisa Brondum, Roxane Gentry, Karen Bordelon and Camille Clement; in back are Bruce Fontenot, Daphne Darnell, Catherine Vinci, Cathy Miller and Leslie Gauthier.

SGE

Members of SGE are, front row, President Nancy Nethington, secretary Gina Melancon and treasurer Cass Hall. In back are Lisa Hauser, faculty advisor Dr. Richard Birdseye and Jane Estes. Not pictured is vice president Michelle O'Friel.

Dietetic Students

Members of the Student Dietitians are, front, advisor Rachel Fournet, president Gail Jindra, vice president Leslie Gauthier, secretary Jennifer Lambert, treasurer Leslie Bridge and historian Camille Clement; second row, Penny Rodrigue, Mitchell Martin, Lisa Brondum, Roxane Gentry and Karen Bordelon; back, Daphne Darnell, Catherine Vinci, Germaine Garber and Cathy Miller.



Tae Kwon Do

The USL Tae Kwon Do Club is dedicated to the advancement and proliferation of the ancien Korean art of self-defense The USL TKD Club represents USL at competitions and seminar engages in inter-club competitions with other Tae Kwon Do clubs in the area and has weekly workouts. The club is growing fast - over 130 people each semester schedule Tae Kwon Do fo two hours of PE credit.

Members of the USL Tae Kwon Do Club include, front row, president John Masierter, treasurer Lance Broussard and secretary D.C. Roane. In the second row are advisor Mike Smith, Ginger Granger, Jon Aucoin, Eric Pitre, Hung Pham, Michael Foreman, Van Pham, Adelys Narjae and Soo Kay Ping. In the third row are Arthur Scheinuk, Jim Killen, Cherl Reese, Kris Gremillion, Christopher Hamilton and Sean Molony. In the fourth ro are Darell Godeaux, David Wimberly, Juan Guerin, Julia Guidry, Cheng Yeoh and Paul Monier. In back are Abebe Gezahegne, Thomas Varkey, Mary Liebert, Koon Tong Ho, Ng Kim Hwg, Steve Barry and Jose Za Za.

AIAS

The American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) is a student-run organization within the School of Art and Architecture.

The purpose of the organization is to organize architecture students and to combine their efforts to advance the science and art of architecture, to promote excellence in architectural education, training and practice, and to foster an appreciation of architecture and related disciplines among all persons.

Members include, front row, president Byron Lastrapes, treasurer Anita Barber, Donna May, Kirk Fabacher, Julie Siracusa, Douglas Robidoux, Robin Melancon, Monique Seaux, Victor Landry, Elizabeth Kellner, Kenneth Bedenbaugh and Paula May.

In the second row are Gary Authement, Mitchell Marty, Carl Westbrook, Rebekah Cantrelle, vice president Steve Ritchey, Wilfred Lewis, Benjamin Breeding, Glenn Tregre, David Breeding and Lonnie Bass.

Ag And Home Ec. Council

Working for a closer relationship in the college; serving as coordinator for college-wide activities; and promoting the College of Ag. and Home Ec .... These are the goals and major purposes of the College of Ag. and Home Ec. Student Council, better known as the "Ag and Home Ec Council."

The year is usually a busy and productive one for the Council members. Members represent each organization in the college and strive for a better college. In the Fall semester, the students work on recruitment socials, fund raisers, SGA/USL Day, "Ag. and Home Ec. Week," homecoming activities and student/faculty receptions.

The Spring semesters are also busy and productive, when students sponsor college socials, booths for area 4-H livestock shows, fund raisers, Mardi Gras activities and recruitment activities.

Chairman Kem Villejoin says the council is working real hard to give the College of Agriculture and Home Economics a better name. "We have got a lot of hardworking, intelligent people in this college and we all deserve to be known as future professionals, and not just people who can cook and sew or raise cows."

Members include, front row, vice chairperson Clair Angelle, Raelyn Franks, Denise Dugal, chairperson Kem Villejoin, treasurer Bill Boudreaux and Mark Arceneaux. In back are advisor Dr. Dennis Woolard, Shane Rivette, Roger Wilson, Tommy Didier and sponsor Dr. Pat Hicks.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Freshmen with GPAs of 3.5 or better are invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta. Students become active members as they become sophomores. The group is a service organization in addition to their role as an honor society, and activities include helping out with the annual high school rally held at USL and as tutors for their college classmates. Officers of Alpha Lambda Delta are treasurer Leah Dooley, president Angie Langlinais, vice-president Doug Hawes (in front) and secretary Charman Estilette. Not pictured is editor Julie Blanchard.

ISC

The International Student Council coordinates all activities of the various individual country organizations operating at USL for students from other lands. Officers include president Hock Soo Tan, vice president Sia Chin Ling, secretary Pasupathy Jayapathy and coordinator See Chuan Lee.

Members include, front, parliamentarian Karen Comeaux, recording secretaryr Pamela Landry, corresponding secretary Alexandra Castano, president Connie Schexnayder, first vice president Kathleen E. Gentry and newsletter editor Judy E. Primeaux; back, special events chairman George Robin, president's committee member Martha E. VonBodunger, treasurer Donna Byrd, historian Christina Foti, nominations chairman Linda Asprodites and second vice president Cindy Robin.

Student Nurses

The Southwestern Association of Student Nurses represents student nurses to the consumer and other health disciplines, and helps them assume their rightful place in the profession of nursing.

It also provides programs representative of fundamental and current professional interest and concern; aids in the development of the whole person and his/her professional role, within rights, responsibility and ideals for the health care of people in all walks of life.

The group promotes and encourages participation in community affairs and activities moving toward improved health care through the March of Dimes Telethon, blood pressure screening, USL Student Government Day, the Great American Smokeout, Lafayette General Disaster Day, Heart Festival, Lifeline Screening, Spring Family Fair, Career Day at the USL Union, Patching Ceremony, Nursing Banquet, Nursing Wee and the LASN State Conventior

Tau Beta Phi

Members of Tau Beta Phi, an honorary organization for engineering majors, include, front row, Dana Amy, Chee Yee Wong, Jerry Wetzel, Hoda Dandashi and Mark Wiltz; in back are advisor Edward Atme, treasurer Michael Sonnier, secretary Suzanne Sharpe, president Melanie Elliott, vice president Daniel L. Toups, faculty advisor Dr. Stanford A. Smith Jr., and Mohammad H. El-Soussi.

Law Club

Having trouble in your decision about Law School or which one to attend? Well, the Law Club's main objective is to provide its members with such information that will aid and ease this process. Membership is not restricted to any particular major and the club encourages non-political science/pre-law majors to join.

The club's activities center around visits to area law schools, discussions with local notables in the field, attendance at the Law School Fair, where law schools throughout the country converge and distribute pertinent information, and occassional socials featuring lots of cheese and wine. The club also sponsors a mock Law School Admissions Exam, so that the actual experience won't be quite so humbling.

Future plans include a visit to the State Supreme Court and a day on campus with Law School Representatives.

Members include, front row, public relations officer Leigh Singhisen, treasurer John Chaisson, presidentn Dina LeBlanc, vice president Libby Usner, secretary Gwenn Laviolette and Yvette LaPlace. In back are Craig Hart, Perry Nicosia, Charlotte Hayes, Gerald J. Crochet Jr. and Ronald A. Gitz III. Not pictured are Doug Hawes and Rosey Klinger.

Gospel Choir

If music is a universal language, then the USL Gospel Choir sings it very well. The choir has traveled extensively throughout Louisiana, Texas and the Southeastern part of the United States, singing the language of gospel music. Whether they travel near or far, the choir remembers that their success is due to one source — Jesus Christ. The primary goal of the choir is to continually lift the name of Jesus through song.

The choir was formed in the Spring of 1980 with 12 members. Today, the choir has an active membership of approximately 70 members. The special bond of unity that the choir has with one another has helped them to receive two first-place awards in Louisville, Ky., and Atlanta, Ga. Annually, the choir travels to the National Baptist Student Union Retreat. This year's retreat was in Birmingham, Ala.

The 1986-87 officers are Karen L. Charles, president; Tracie Pillette, vice president; Penny Levy, secretary; Ingrid Foster, treasurer; Mona Myles, chaplain; Lola Thrower, parliamentarian; Clark Joseph, choir director, and Mr. and Miss USL Gospel Choir, Willie Mackie Jr. and Monsanto Latigue.

Members are, front row, Karissa Joubert, Niechelle Stewart, Annette M. Bell, Rochelle M. Cannon, Shenece S. Scott, Isaiah Norwood, Angela Gatlin, Karen Franklin, Sharon Bland, Lelia Phillips and Tracie Pillette. In the second row are Johanna Avilla, Lynne Jackson, Sharon Brim, Samantha Daigre, Byron Brown, Claudette Smith, Sonya Sanders, Stephanie Lightfoot, Jearyl Harrell, Penny Levy; in the third row are Stephanie Jones, Yvette Crier, Charles Anderson, Willie Mackie, Worrick Jackson, John Constantine, Bryant White, Otis Williams and Lola Thrower; in back are Karen Charles, Sonett Sanders, Monsanto Latigue, Lavanecia Littles, Lynette Sam, Mary Johnson, Marc Plowden and Clark Joseph.

Collegiate 4-H

Yes, there is 4-H after high school!

No more record books to complete, and no more demonstrations to prepare. No more dishes to cook. No more livestock to groom. So, what do you do in 4-H after high school?

Well, according to 4-H chairperson, Kem Villejoin, the USL Collegiate 4-H Club is a service organization that enables former 4-H'ers to "give back a little to what 4-H has given them." 4-H has given many people a guide to a future, leadership qualities, and new and long lasting friendships.

The Collegiate 4-H gives 4-H'ers the chance to help out area 4-H programs, such as those in Lafayette, Acadia, Vermilion, Iberia, St. Martin and St. Landry Parishes.

Members are often called to help set up programs, speak to junior leaders, judge contests, train short-course contestants and hold workshops.

Officers of the group are chairperson Kem Villejoin, vice chairperson Clair Angelle, secretary Kelly Malagarie, treasurer Marissa Bergeron, reporter Denise Dressel and parliamentarian Craig Hebert.

USL Collegiate 4-H is always looking for new members who are willing to get involved, share a few of their own ideas, share a little of their time with area 4-H'ers and those who want to "give back a little of what4-H has given them!" 4-H is open to all majors and classifications here at USL.

Pictured, are, bottom row, Bill Boudreaux, Kelly Malagarie and Kem Villejoin; in back are Clair Angelle, Debbie Lyons, Laurie Veillon and Paula Hebert.

Accounting

Members of the Accounting Society include, front row, officers president Eddie Meche, vice president Paul G. Hidalgo and treasurer Patrick F. Prejean.

In the second row are advisor Ellen Cook, Penny L. Richard, Candida Fusilier, Marijane Jeansonne, Cindy Lyons, secretary Jennifer Caillier, Stella Gautreaux, Mia Marchand, Jackie Habetz and Lauren Giambelluca.

In the third row are advisor Jack Reedy, Susan Hopkins, Frances-Gary, Stephanie Romero, Rae Switzer, Mary Flynn and Charlotte Hayes.

In row four are Jim Killen, Barry Breaux, Stephen Arsement, Todd Hoffpauir, Greg Early, Tom Bernard and Terry Moreau.

ASME

Members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers include, kneeling, Brian Jones, Clyde Cormier, Ed Vollenweider, Steve Barton, Theresa Gahn, treasurer Wayne Bertrand, chairman Mary Kilchrist, Chad Clement, Brent Reed, Marl Hoffpauir, Jeff Willis, Jeff Jardell, Allen Rivers and secretary James Hefner. Standing are Bennett Burke, Steve Liljeburg, Juan Solis, Jeff Wirta, Vaughn Landry, vice chairman of activities Brian Bertrand, Paul Tilley, vice chairman of sports Randy Dupre, David Blanchard, Larry Foley, David Parker, advisor Dr. Stanford Smith, M. Vona Beebe, Cedric Hill, Marcel Pollock and Patti Broussard.

Wesley

The Wesley Foundation is affiliated with the Methodist Church and provides USL students with religious, as well as social, opportunities at the group's just off-campus ministry center.

Members, pictured left to right, include, top row, Daniel Sarver, Rick Sarver, secretary Karen Broussard, "Mr. Cajun," Jennifer Meche and chairperson Tammy Corsa. In front are David Ao, Diana King, Paula Milo and Ben Hampton. Rev. Don Ross serves the group as campus minister.

Agronomy Club

Members of the Agronomy Club include, front row, president Thomas Didier, Sam Akura, Mauricio Tobac and Thomas Maggio; in the second row are Alejandro Palma, Dalton E. Durio, Robert Vonderheide, Guilherme Marino and advisor Dr. Pat Hicks.

ASAE

Members of ASAE are, front row, Narcisco Sanchez, Kow Loh, Chateh Joseph, Mehrdad Azad and Fokwa Ambe.

In back are President George Gliaos, Bravlio Marcano, Advisor Dr. Stephen Langlinais, Advisor Dr. Larry J. Fall, vice president Victor Silva and secretary-treasurer Khayfeh Fahd.

Angel Flight

Members of Angel Flight are, front, Honorary Angel Bernadette Conner, vice commander Dana Dupre, operations officer Leslie Cooper, commander Clara Setzer, public affairs officer Karen Carney and comptroler Janet Richard; back advisor Gene Coco, Michelle Barras, Tricia Daigle, Missy Foreman, Sharon Johnson, Arnold Air Liason Pam Erbelding, Laura Gaidry and Misty Scardina; not pictured Georgia Ostheimer, Peggy Ancelot and Alan Lee.

Pre-Med

Members of the Pre-Med Society are, front, Kenneth Boone, Drake Bellanger, Angie Langlinais, president Linda Keller, Ariel Ortegon Kathy Briggs and Aam Nguyen. In back are Tony Blanchard, vice president Pernell Simon, Keith Comeaux, Chris Domingue, treasurer Edward Perez and secretary Chris Stelly.

Pi Sigma

PFMA

The Professional Fashion Merchandising Association is a new organization on the USL campus, open to fashion and business merchandising majors. It is comprised of students who share a common interest in the fashion industry.

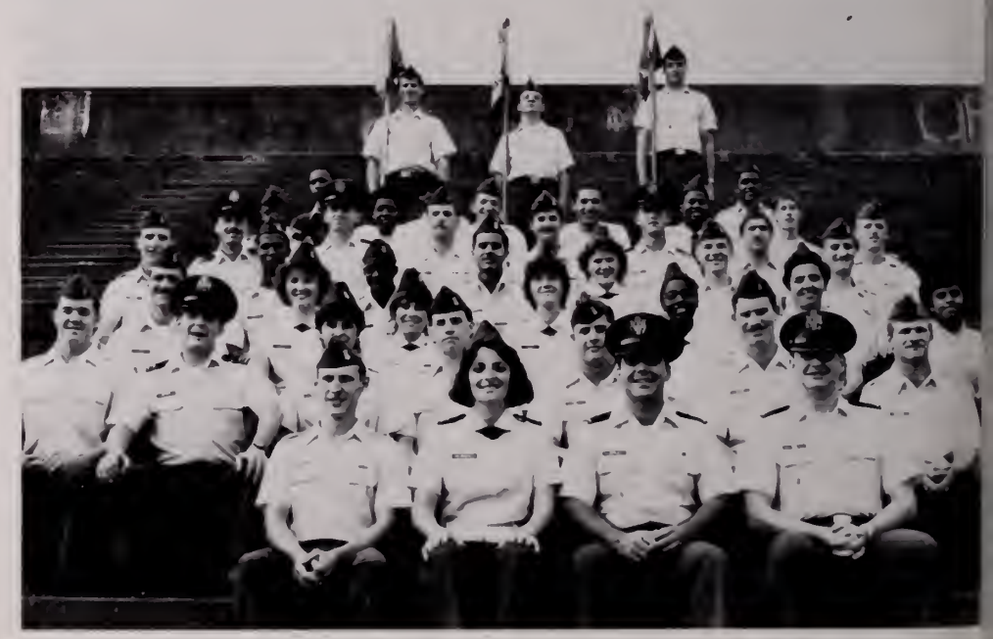
The goals of the organization are to help students take an active interest in their studies and to help students prepare for their future careers in the fashion world.

Marching To A Military Beat

ROTC Staff

Squad 2

Squad 1



Future Members Of The Air Force

Arnold Air Society

Drill Team

Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi is a scholastic honor society and service organization, designed to encourage excellence in education, improve education through service projects and promote leadership qualities. One of the largest groups on the USL campus, officers are pictured above.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon is an honor society and service organization for outstanding students majoring in industrial arts. Club members act as hosts for the Industrial Arts Fair yearly, in addition to a full social calendar and intramural participation.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional organization for music majors. Their duties include ushering at concerts and recitals at Angelle Hall, selling concessions at music festivals at Angelle Hall and tutoring students in music classes. Members strive for excellence in university education and music.

Chi Epsilon

The Civil Engineering Honor Society, formerly Chi Delta Chi, takes as its motto "Excellence in Engineering." Organized in the Spring 1985 semester, the group lives its motto through tutoring fellow students in math and engineering subjects, hoping to help improve the overall standing of students at USL.

USL Organizations - Activities For Everyone

Horticulture Club

The USL Horticulture Society annually awards a $100 scholarship to an outstanding senior member to be used for textbooks, financed through plant sales. The group attempts through its members to promote the study of horticulture and plants. Members were advisors Jackie Carlise and Dr. Dennis Woolard, president Kimberly Granquist, secretary Rose Broggi, Denise Dugal, Robert D. Layburn, Shirley Guilbeau, Denise Blanchard, Rasheed Dajani, Tom Didier and Stan Holloway.

Physics Students

The Society of Physics Students is the only physics society designed explicitly for students. Membership, through collegiate chapters, is open to anyone interested in physics. Within the SPS, Sigma Pi Sigma, a nationally recognized honor society, elects members on the basis of outstanding academic achievement. This two-in-one society operates within the American Istitute of Physics.

The SPS was formed on April 22, 1968. At present there are over 525 active chapters of SPS on campuses throughout the country. Approximately 7,200 students take part in the chapter acvitities, making SPS the fourth largest physics society in the country. Over 360 chapters include the honor society.

Chapters promote activities for all students interested in physics. They act as a service organization for the physics department and help to popularize physics with the general collegiate public. Chapters are encouraged to assist students in developing the knowledge, competence, enthusiasm and social responsibility essential to the advancement of physics. They provide an opportunity to develop closer interaction between students and faculty in both social and professional activities.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon

The Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon (SGE) is an honor society for earth science majors. The society is dedicated to the scholastic and scientific advancement of its members. SGE is restricted to students with a minimum grade point of 2.65 cumulative and 3.9 in all geology courses.

Membership is primarily intended for serious earth study students.

SGE members participate in seminars, conventions, Louisiana Engineering Society Day and selling supplies for field camp.

NSSLHA

The National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association (NSSLHA) is an organization for students majoring in communicative disorders. Members were vice president Danielle Daigle, treasurer Karen Eads, president Elizabeth Lacombe, secretary Tanya Vicknair, Kim Moran, Ramona Romero, Kaylyn Gautreaux, Renee Reed-Dubois, Blaise Moore, Shari Dugal

Ag Engineers

The USL American Society of Agricultural Engineers Club was organized in the late 1970s by professors Stephen Langlinais and Larry Fall and the now retired Dr. T.F. Maher, to promote interest in agricultural engineering; to acquaint members with opportunities in the field; to develop leadership and fellowship among members; and to foster the development of professional attitudes and to encourage recognition of the need for continued professional and intellectual improvement.

The club provides social meetings for members in the Fall and early and late Spring semesters; meets every other week; sends representatives to state meetings; participates in student contests organized by LSU; and organizes fund raising woodworking and metalworking contests at USL

Officers were president George Gliaos, vice president Victor Silva, treasurer Fahd Khalifeh and secretary David Pollingue.

USL FFA

The USL Collegiate Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter seeks to recruit students into agriculture programs at USL. They assist in putting on the livestock show at Blackham Coliseum, as well as present yearly awards to outstanding students.

Members of the group included Todd Lasseigne, Patrick Babineaux, Dr. David Druckhammer, Darren Gassen, Bruce Hanel, Mark Arceneaux, Bill Boudreaux, Raleigh Boudreaux, Lance Gauthier, Donald Stemmans, Teresa Glover, David Meaux, Wayne Mounton, Jennifer Racca, Jeff Smith and Amy McGee.

SSPE

The Student Society of Petroleum Engineering (SSPE) is a social, technical and professional group promoting interaction between students, faculty and the petroleum industry. Activities include such events as technical presentations and seminars, involvement in student contests, attendance at national conventions and social gatherings. Officers were president Mike Kulhman, vice president Steve Cole, treasurer Enos Fangue and secretary Sharon Bourn.

Engineering Society

Officers of the Louisiana Engineering Society in 1986-87 were second vice president Brian Bertrand, first vice president Bill Broussard, president Chuck Treadway and treasurer Suzanne Sharpe.

Members included Michelle Oliver, Brenda Richard, Daniel L. Toups, Patrick Mayeaux, Darlene Adams, Gina Melancon, Karen Anderson, Chris Richard, George Gliaos, Bryan Guidry, Michael Sonnier, Zeke Bossley, Michael Kuhlman and David Humphris.

Membership in the group is open to all engineering majors and the group's goal is to promote the study of engineering and enhance the education of its members.

Water Ski Team

The USL Water Ski Team is a club and an athletic group. Officers were Amy L. McGee, president; John Saucier, vice president; Michell Rene Hulin, treasurer and Lisa Moore, secretary. Members included A. Lynette LeDort, Juan Vargas, Martin Potier, Ronnie Gitz, Jeff Streut, Ronald Ayor, John Millet, Leroy Christophe, Kenny Perkins, John Fortier, Robert Lasseigne and Robby Van Hoy.

IEEE

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) is a professional organization which allows a student to become exposed to electrical engineering on the professional as well as the student level. In 1986 the group sponsored projects for Engineering Day, a faculty-student volleyball game and an end of the semester party to honor graduating seniors. They also attended conventions, selling computer diskettes to finance their projects.

Codi Honors

The Communicative Disorders (CODI) Honor Society is made up of students with a minimum of 60 academic hours and who maintain a GPA of 3.3 or above.

The organization was developed in order to generate fellowship among high achievers at all levels.

Organizations

Louisiana Engineering Society

Making Music Is What They do Best! USL Chorale: Music, Art And Scholarship Over Showmanship!

The USL Chorale is a select ıixed chorus dedicated to the tudy and performance of the reat masterworks of the choral epertoire. Membership of the hoir includes music majors as vell as non-majors. Several conerts are given each year and, in ddition, the choir tours annual-/. It is composed of students rom throughout the university. heir music stems not from ome sophisticated intellectual-sm, but rather from man's neessity for song. Their talents erve music and art, rather han personality, and emphasize cholarship rather than showanship.

Voice Of USL:

Vermilion Staff 1986-87

USL News Is Their Business!

Vermilion Staff, bottom row, left to right, Bill Keegan, Doug Newcomb, Toby Daspit, Cecilia Dupre, Ashley Stockstill, Diana AllBritan, Stacy Callahan, Wilhelmina Lemmon, Renee Bordelon, Sandy Bihm, Eve Dawkins and Cheryl Papa.

In the second row are Marcelle AllBritton, Paul Dugas, Glenn Young, Doug Meaux and Bill Webb.

In back are Donna Wyatt, Kenneth Werther and Greg Vaughen.

Not pictured are Chris Miller, Mike Parker, Mike Spears, Julie Ducote, Mary Flynn, John Baudoin, Bum, Lee Papa, Chris Broussard, Jackie Turchi and Shawn Fitzpatrick.

Student Nurses Join Sigma Theta Tau

USL's Delta Eta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honor society, inducted five senior nursing students and 10 junior nursing students during 1986.

Student nurses become members of the society based on academic achievement and other requirements. The group also inducted 10 registered nurses in the Lafayette area into membership, selected for their significant contributions to nursing education, practice or administration.

The senior nursing students inducted were Karen Buller, Suzanne Buteau, Louanna Dennler, Cathy Godchaux and Kellie Guillot.

Junior nursing students inducted were Linda Asprodites, Alexandra Castano, Denel Ortego, Lori Dohmann, Christina Foti, Bridget Gee, Patrice Webb, Nancy Westover, Angela Guillory, Veronica Langlinais, Veron Craig Meche, George Robin, Cheryl Hand, Joyce Miller, Mary "Jackie" Pousson, Tracie Wilt, Teresa Millwater and Maggie Taylor.

The society also installed officers for 1986, including president Anne Broussard, president-elect Evelyn Wills, secretary Carolyn Redigo, treasurer Paula Broussard, and faculty counselors Dr. Regina Payne, Jerry Stamper and Melinda Granger.

Sigma Theta Tau was founded in 1922 as an honor society devoted to fostering leadership, achievement, standards, creativity and committment as the ideals of the nursing profession.

USL's Delta Eta Chapter was chartered in 1980 and has inducted 251 members since then.

USL Debate Team

Members of USL's Debate Team are, front row, left to right, asst. coach Cherie Carter and Tillie Doherty. In the second row are Elaine Verret, Maria Pitre and Byron Duncan. In the third row are Lynn Senegal, Mary Winchell, Darla Smith and John Huckaby. In the fourth row are Director of Forensics Cliff Aucoin, Clay Nichols and Belva Narcisse. Not pictured are Michael Andrepont, John Chaisson, Matthew Chaison, Michele Mire, Martin Cuellar, Roger Gillot, Dawn Klinger, Dina LeBlanc and Heidi Parker.

Law School Speaker

Kate Whitehead, Tulane Law School representative, addresses members of the USL Law Club. (Photo by Sandy Bihm)

ASID Awards

For the first time, two USL interior design students won first and third place in tri-state competition sponsored by the American Society of Interior Designers.

Lauren Chisesi and Anastasia Forkin, both members of USL's chapter of the organization, won the prizes for detailing a residential interior design project.

USL Student Government Reins Held by Capable Hands

Greg Warren

A desire to work with people and serve others gives Greg Warren the extra edge it takes to be SGA president. Warren, originally from Biloxi, Mississippi, moved to Lafayette in 1983. He believes that his position as SGA president has given him the opportunities to serve USL and the community at a state and local level.

Warren strives to be at the student's disposal at all times. He is willing to help anyone with a school or governmental problem. As SGA president, Warren realizes that he is representing every USL student with the responsibilities of his office and with his position on committees. For these responsibilities and duties, Warren receives $3720 a year before taxes.

Warren evaluates the past year as a success for the students of USL. This year was the first time that a USL SGA president has served on the Board of Regents* which is responsible for the University of Louisiana name change which will be brought before the legislature and for the reinstatement of the architecture program. Warren worked for greater participation from the students in the past year. One of the projects he attempted in order to reach his goal was a voter registration for USL students.

For the future, Warren sees USL as a major academic center in Louisiana. "We will be unique. We will no longer play second fiddle to LSU. We have seen the last of the old Southwestern; as University of Louisiana, we will expand."

Kevin Stuart

Kevin Stuart sees his position as SGA treasurer as an opportunity to become directly involved with the affairs of USL. As treasurer, Stuart's responsibilities include preparing a budget, which involves estimating enrollment costs, and accounting for all expenditures of funds. The treasurer's budget must pass through the SGA senate. Stuart earns $3000 a year for fulfilling his duties.

Stuart views the past year as a financial success for SGA. With three months left in the fiscal year, there was still a $35,000 surplus. Stuart, using his aquired business knowledge, altered the SGA treasurey process so that it will be easier for future treasurers to report and the system will be more efficient.

Having a computerized accounting process was one of the goals which was not accomplished this year, but Stuart looks toward the future for this and many other improvements at USL. As for the state, Stuart believes that interest and involvement in education and improvement is just the motivation that Louisiana needs. According to Stuart, "Education is the key to the state's future."

Also pictured at left is SGA vice president Malcolm Quillen.

Gregory Warren and his office staff, at left. Above, he spent some of his little free time this year campaigning for Tauzin in the upcoming governor's election.

Art And Architecture

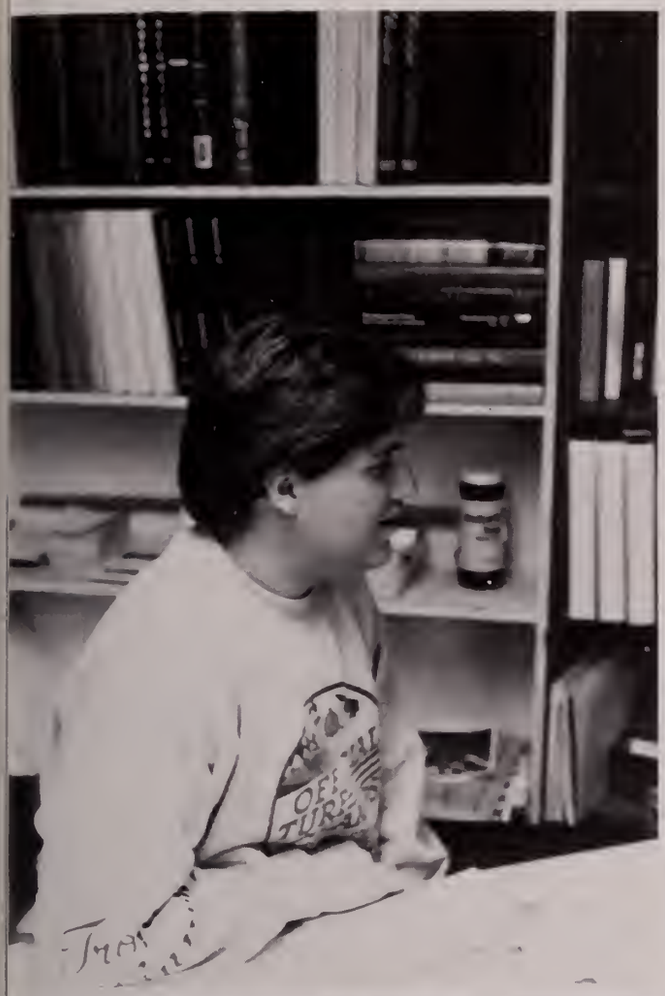
Representing the College of Art and Architecture in the USL Student Government Association are Albert Moliere and Anita Barber.

Business

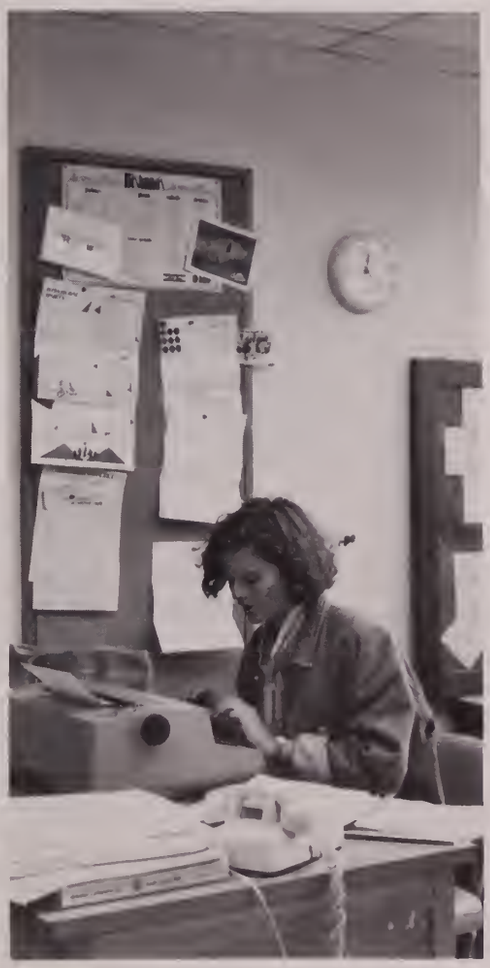
Representatives from USL's College of Business Administration to the Student Government Association are, left to right, Senator Richard Hunt, Senator Mark Boniol, Senator Amanda Hall, front, and in back, President Gerald Crochet, Senator Craig Hart, Senator Yvonne Waguespack and Senator Beth Duplantis.

L'Acadien Staff

L'Acadien staff gathers outside Martin Hall, beneath the oak trees. Left to right are photographer Janessa, Junior-Senior and Who's Who Editor Sue Prudhomme, Freshman-Sophomore and Greek Editor Kathy Brister; in back are Assistant Editor turned business manager Jeff Debetaz, Photo Editor Brian Wright, photographer John Love and first-semester Sports Editor Bill Webb. Not pictured are Editor Marty Heintz, staffwriter and all-around go-fer Melaine McGee, Administration Editor Valerie Gotch and student aide and lifesaver Jael Carriere.



The L'Acadien staff in their home away from home in Coronna Hall. Top left, Jeff mutters "What do I do with this BILL?" Top right, Jael, busy at the desk as usual. Bottom left, Janessa sits patiently, waiting for an assignment. Middle, bottom, Kathy busy typing away. Bottom right, Sue checks copy.



At right, staffer Melaine McGee and Editor Marty Heintz (along with Marty's son Joey) discuss the Student Government Association pictures taken alongside Cypress Lake.

Below, staff members take a break. Kathy Brister (fashion freak), Bill Webb (Newsweek? Must not have been a Sports Illustrated available), Janessa (another fashion freak?), Brian Wright (that man about campus), Sue Prudhomme (she can't even fake seriousness!), Jeff Debetaz (looking at the pictures, no doubt) and John Love (Rolling Stone? Must be a mistake) relax with magazines.

Not pictured are regular contributers Vicky Pool, Darryl Smith and Tri Nguyen.

"Remember, There Is Life After L'Acadien

By Marty Heintz
Editor

When I hesitatingly took over as Editor of L'Acadien last summer, outgoing Editor Jackie Bordelon gave me a piece of good advice.

"Remember, your term as Editor will last only one year. There is life after L'Acadien."

It's a phrase that has come to hold out the only hope for my sanity at times during this year.

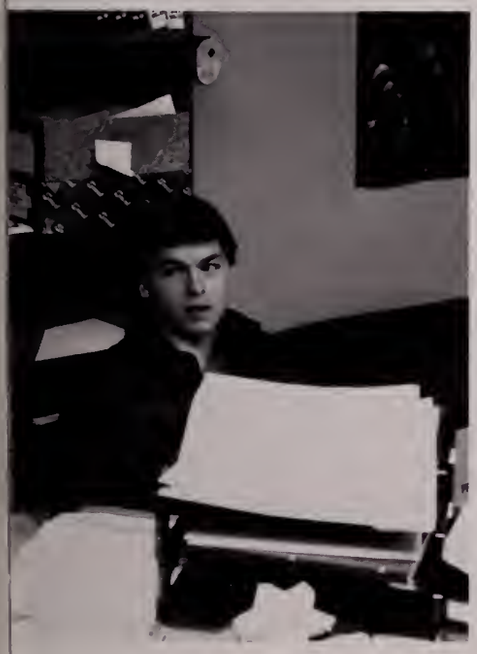
No one wanted the job last spring. In fact, I was the only applicant and I didn't really want the job and its accompanying responsibility, either, going into my final year at USL, coping with another part-time job to pay my college expenses, along with a husband, two children and a student teaching assignment to look forward to.

But, after some prodding from Dean Blanco, I decided I could handle the pressure. Little did I realize at the time how much work was involved in putting out a yearbook the size of USL's - or how much work would be involved in my senior year courses, especially student teaching. I held the mistaken idea that student teaching involved spending two hours a day at a high school - like my husband had done 15 years before. Wrong, I soon found out. I had to spend the entire school day, not working with high school students as I had planned, but watching over seventh and eighth graders in Opelousas, 25 miles from the L'Acadien office.

My absence from the office posed problems none of us had expected, and it is only to the concerted effort put forth by Assistant Editor Jeff Debetaz, Section Editors Kathy Brister and Sue Prudhomme, Photo Editor Brian Wright, photographer John Love and, last but certainly not least, our student aide Jael Carriere, that this yearbook got finished at all, well past its deadline.

Midseason replacement of the Who's Who, Sports and Greek Editors, with Jeff, Kathy, Sue and myself finishing the work, didn't help. None of us had expected to find ourselves saddled with an extra section that late in the year. It's a horrible feeling when deadline approaches and you realize you don't have one single thing ready in three sections. Panic is a natural reaction.

This is not an apology, just a partial explanation of why this year's yearbook may not match the two previous books in artistic flair, but we still maintain we did the best job we could under the circumstances. I hope the rest of USL understands.



At left, John Love wonders if he really belongs with the rest of the nuts in the L'Acadien office. At right, Jeff, true to form, clowns for the camera, while Marty tells him "You're losing it this time for sure, Jeff."

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Kirk Domingue sees life and USL as one big puzzle.

The senior math major from Sunset enjoys the curriculum and enjoys math, but started out as an engineering major. He hopes to get his bachelor's degree in math with a minor in engineering.

He says there are two alternatives open to him when he graduates in May, to stay on and get a Master's Degree or to look for a job, but that will probably take him out of the state. He hopes to one day return to Louisiana.

He chose USL because it is close to home, is cheaper than LSU and has a recognized engineering program.

"The quality of education at USL is good," he adds.

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Wui Lian Seow came to the United States not only to study, but to learn to live independently and responsibly. From a small family (mother, father and sister) leaving home for overseas for the first time in 1984 was exciting.

"I'm facing a new life in a totally different environment," he noted. "The friendly atmosphere and people I met made me settle down fast and culture shock is fast over. International students are capable of producing good leaders if given the chance and if international students make themselves more open to American students. I am sure they can do it."

"The main obstacle for international students coming to USL is the increasing tuition fees. The administrators of USL should do something about it based on the large number of international students representing over 90 countries at USL."

"I am proud of myself to be here in the US and I am indebted to my parents who provide all the encouragement that I need. On my ambitions after graduating, I would consider doing a Master'sdegree or consider employment in the US because the economy is bad back home now. I will definitely return home one day because there is no better place than home in the comforting hands of my dearest parents who have worked hard to support my education."

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Spring '86 activities: Above left, tug-of-warring on campus. Left, gouging out handfuls of ice cream. Above, enjoying the boiled crawfish on Lagniappe Day.

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Stacey Holmes, a sophomore, chose USL for a variety of reasons. She is from Lafayette and has family and friends who attend the university. Stacey also received two scholarships offered by USL, the Distinguished Freshman Award and a scholarship in her major, economics.

"I like Lafayette and the people are friendly. USL is a fun school," Stacey commented.

Not only is Stacey a full-time student, but she is also a part-time employee of a restaurant in Lafayette. Along with her responsibilities at school and work, she is also an active member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. When asked how she fits sorority functions into her already busy schedule, she noted "sorority takes up some time but it is a lot of fun and very special and really enhances your education. Tri Delta stresses grades so much that members help and encourage each other to do well and to study. This help often comes in the form of study groups."

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Keith, a pre-law graduate of Louisiana Tech University, returned to college at USL seeking certification in English Education.

As in the case with many high school and elementary teachers, he found that his first choice of a career was not practical and turned to education, a career he now loves and plans to remain with.

He chose USL since it was close to his teaching job and has attended summer session classes and classes at night for the past four years, picking up education courses and other courses required for his English certification.

Older than many of his classmates, Keith has found that at times to be a help, rather than a hindrance. Since he pays for his classes himself, he knows the value of adequate preparation and is often willing to spend extra time in preparing for an exam or in writing a paper.

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What do students do when they're not in class? The USL Union serves as home base for many commuting students, as well as those who live on campus. Here a group of students relaxes along Cypress Lake behind the Union between classes. In the photo at far right, USL's mascot gives a hug to a pretty lass.

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John Pritchard

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Michael Provost
Stephen Provost
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Troy Punch
Ramin Qawami

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Howard Quillen
Jeff Quisenberry

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David Paul Rabalis
Dana Rabeaux
Paul Rabeaux
Brent Racca
Darren Racca
Lori Rackstraw

Christopher Raggio
Lisa Raggio
Rebecca Ragland
Laura Ragle
Gina Ragusa
Aminur Rahman
Christopher Ramirez
Courtney Ramsay

Valerie Randall
Eric Randazzo
Kellie Ratcliff
Charles Ray
Deborah Rayner
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Maleigha Reaux
Martha Recaredo

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Donna Rehage
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Jamie Reilly
Katherine Reinecke
Mark Reis
Keith Reliford

Leisa Reliford
Brent Remondet
Allen Renfro
Kevin Reugger
Alison Reviere
Lisa Rheams
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James Richard
Jonathon Richard

Kristine Richard
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Lori Ellen Richard
Michael Richard
Ovide Richard
Phyllis Richard
Raquel Richard
Russell Richard

Sarah Richard
Shari Richard
Vera Richard
Karen Richardson
Kimberly Richardson
Mark Richardson
Gregory Rickson
Tracy Riddle

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Michael Rideaux
Theresa Rideaux
William Riehl
Dawn Riley
Jane Riley
Darrin Rious
David Risk

Julianne Ritchey
Rayme Rivet
Stephanie Rivette
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George Roane
Sean Robbins
Jeffery Robert
Jennifer Robert

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Dawn Roberts
Patricia Roberts
Russell Roberts
Christine Robertson
Christoph Robertson
Clayton Robertson
William Robertson

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Sam Robichaux
Cassie Robicheaux
Chad Robicheaux
Kendaly Robicheaux
E. P. Robicheaux
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Robin Rochon
Charles Rockward
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Linda Rogers
Pamela Rogers
Steve Rogers

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Blaine Jude Romero
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Charles Romero
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Darleen Ann Romero
Darlene M Romero

Glenda Romero
Kimberly Romero
Robert Romero II
Sean Paul Romero
Raymond Ronquillo
Leroy Rose
Lori Ann Roseberry
Lisa Rosenstein

Brenda Ross
Quincy Ross
Joshua Roth
Diane Rountree
Louise Roussel
Christi Marie Roy
Chrystal Roy
Jennifer Roy

Louise Roussel

Accounting Major

Freshman

USL is the right size for Louise Roussel, a first-time freshman from Morgan City. She chose the university because the number of students, the campus and Lafayette are all to her liking.

USL offers Louise a challenging program in which to pursue her major, accounting. "Members of my family work as accountants, perhaps this is why I like dealing with numbers. As long as people are making money, accountants will always be in demand," Louise commented.

Louise attends classes in the morning, works four to five hours daily in the afternoon and does homework at night. She does not find much spare time for socializing in her school/work schedule; however, she has come to appreciate the friendliness of the other students on campus.

Michelle Roy
Rob Roy
Robert Roy
Demetrius Rubin
Kirby Rubin
Philip Rudolph
Misty Ruffin
Charles Runnels Jr

Benjamin Rushing
Gina Russell
Keith Russell
Reginald Russell
Steele Russell Jr
Thomas Jude Russell
Chris Russo
Annette Ryder

Genie Lynn Saab
Johnny Jude Sacco
Denise Sagrera
Melissa Sagrera
Imad Kassem Salem
Tanya Salone
Cheryl Lynn Sam
David Sampey

Jean-Charles Samuel
Dwayne Sanchez
Mary Nina Sandel
Chrystal Sanders
Sonya Sanders
Daphne Sandoz
Tammy Sue Sandoz
Debra Sarkies

John Sarkies Jr
Michael Sarkies
Bryan Keith Satawa
Wendy Marie Sauce
Michael Saunders
Don Sauvage
Matt Savage
Lyle Savant

Neal Savant
Linda Savoie
Lisa Savoie
Tammy Savoie
Veronica Savoie
Wendy Marie Savoie
Dorothy Savoy
Angela Saucier

Cindy Ann Saucier
Denise Saucier
Carrie Savoy
Dan Savoie
Millicent Savoy
Charles Sawyer
Scott Sayes
Mary Jo Scales

Misty Scardina
Sandra Schaal
Olen Scot Schales
Geralyn Schexnaider
G J Schexnailder
Randall Schexnayder
Susan Schexnayder
Robert Schmidt

L M Schneckenburger
Ruth Schoeffler
Tammy Schollian
Jon Schoonmaker
Kim Schreiber
Dwayne Schroeder
Brett Schroedter
Louis Wayne Schultz

Kimberly Schumacher
Lawrence Schumacher
Andy Schwartzenburg
Mia Lyn Sclafani
Allison Marie Scott
Shenece Scott
Todd Carlton Scott
Judd Allen Scroggs

Angela Scruggins
Keenan Scully
Rhett Walter Scully
Tracey Seagraves
Jerome Seals
Michael Sealy
Harry Seamans
Donna Seemann

Jeannine Seemann
Takahisa Segawa
Beth Segura
Yvonne Kay Segura
Monica Lynn Sehon
Terrell Seiber
Charles Self
Bryan Keith Sellers

Kelley Faye Semar
Albert Semmes
Charles Senegal
Erica Senegal
Darnell Serrette
Kari Serrette
Shari Serrette
Deborah Anne Sevin

Keino Shannon
Kenneth Sharkey
Jainay Shaw
James Emile Shelton
Robert Sheppard Jr
Tracy Lee Sheppard
Debra Ann Sherman
Theri Jo Sherman

Leigh Sheumaker
Jennifer Shilo
Robert Shiners Jr
Cassandra Shoemake
Haytham Shtaieh
Wendee Shuff
Stephen Siadous
Craig David Sibille

Katherine Sibille
Martha Sibille
Kyle Jared Sibley
Mark Stephen Sibley
Kelly Jane Silas
Mark Anthony Silas
Cynthia Faye Silvia
Ronda Marie Simmons

Stanley Simmons
Anna Simon
Chris Simon
Leo Simon Jr
Melissa Simon
Michael Simon
Nicole Simon
Paul David Simon

Delean Simoneaud
Charles Simoneaux
Daren Simoneaux
Kerney Simoneaux Jr
Amanda Simpkins
Charlotte Simpson
Sheryl Simpson
Barbara Jean Siner

Linda Siner
Vijay Singh
David Singleton
Stephanie Sinitiere
Edward Sinquefield
Jeffrey Sivori
James Skelton III
Leslie Skinner

Theron Slack
Cornelia Slaughter
Melanie Kay Smart
Aaron Smiley
Arthur Smith
B Melissa Smith
Billy Vaughn Smith
Blair Smith

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Darlene Marie Smith
Darren Smith
Darryl Smith
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Gregory Scott Smith
Jeffrey Brian Smith
Kea Dechaun Smith
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Kevin Oscar Smith
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Louis Smith Jr
Michael Randy Smith
Pamala Jo Smith
Pamela Yvette Smith
Paula Smith
Sandy Smith
Saundra Dee Smith
Stephen Smith

Sylvester Smith
Tammy Smith
Todd Smith
Yvette Smith
Raeschelle Smothers
Jimmy Snyder
Hock Bee Soh
Carrie Soileau

Cary Soileau
Rachel Soileau
Simone Soileau
Stacie Soileau
Aaron Keith Sonnier
Alicia Sonnier
Antonia Sonnier
Ben Sonnier

Dean Paul Sonnier
Eric Sonnier
Jodie Sonnier
Mia Denise Sonnier
Michael Sonnier
Troy Neil Sonnier
Monica Sonnier
Cheng-Leng Soo

Michelle Sorrel
Jorge Soudy
Joe Sousa Jr
Laura Spangler
Jamie Marie Spear
Sonja Spears
Timothy Lee Spears
Yvette Spears

Joetta Spell
Troy Edward Spell
Suzanne Spencer
Donna Marie Speyrer
Robert Spiars
Craig Allen Spicer
Judith Ann Spiehler
Mike Spielmann

Nancy Sue Spiker
Janet Spillman
Richard Spooner
Jennifer Spraggins
James Sprague
Laura May Spreafico
David Spreen
Tracy Ann Stewart

Nancy St Julien
Norbert St Julien
Susan St Julien
John St Marie
Julie St Martin
Jimmie James Stagg
Kenneth Stahlhuth
Jay Stake

Myron Stallings
Marcia Standridge
Roland Stansbury Jr
Bridget Stark
Royce Starring
Michael Stauffer
Robert Steffen
Mike Emmett Stein

Steven Steitle
Deidre Lynn Stelly
Gwendolyn Stelly
Peggy Stelly
Stephanie Stelly
Suzanne Stelly
Donald Stemmans
Lillian Stephens

Anya Sterling
Illya Sterling
George Stevens
Joleah Stevens
Reddick Stevens
Alisa Stevenson
Claude Steward
Danielle Stewart

James Stewart
Jiles Stewart
Michael Stewart
Niechelle Stewart
Rachel Stewart
Wynetta Stewart
Richard Stickley
Monica Stinson

Veronica Stinson
Tom Stiverson
Ashley Stockstill
Keith Stokes
Fred Stovall
Jeanne Strahle
John Strattman
Valerie Strent

Jeff Streva

Ad. Design Major

Freshman

Jeff Streva;, a freshman at USL, chose The University of Southwestern Louisiana because it was close to home, yet far enough away to allow him some independence.

The university also offers an excellent art department suited for Jeff's major — advertising design. Advertising design is a field in which Jeff can use his artistic talents and, hopefully, make a good income. He also likes the security that a job in advertising will hold, "No matter how bad it gets, every company has to advertise."

In between school and study time, Jeff participates in a few USL extra-curricular activities. He is a member of the ski team and a model on UPC's Fashion Board.

Jeff also participates in the university's honors program. He finds his Honors classes challenging but not overly difficult.

USL and the Lafayette area offer many options to students. According to Jeff, "USL is fun. With the extracurricular activities and going out, there is a lot to do."

Jeffrey Streva
Thomas Stohe
William Strohe
Anna Stroup
Paul Stuart
Charles Sturgis
Sonny Stutes
Leah Suggs

Murat Suhut
Todd Suire
Cheri Sullivan
Paul Summerlin
Brad Supple
Jefferey Sutton
Felicia Sutton
Mary Swann

Patrice Sylvain
John Sylvester
Joseph Sylvester
Kendal Sylvester
Michael Sylvester
George Tabchouri
Kimberly Talen
Kevin Talley

Sandy Talley
Angela Tam
Chong Tan
Choon Tan
Keat Tan
Khong Tan
Kia Tan
Kok Tan

Choon Hoi Tang
Elisabeth Tanner
Gerald Tanner Jr
Stephanie Tanner
Yolanda Tanner
Julie Ann Tassin
Shannon Tate
Stacey Tate

Hannah Taunton
Renee Lynn Tarver
Neil James Tauzin
Tze Ling Tay
Charmaine Taylor
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Denise Taylor
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Shelly Taylor
Stephen Taylor
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Jeffrey Theall

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Yvette Thevenot

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Bart Thibodeaux
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Ira Thorla Jr

Charna Thrasher
April Marie Thrift
Elizabeth Tierney
Scott James Tiffany
Judy Tilley
Wesley Keith Tilley
Mark Tizano
Ken Khiong Tjoi

Kelly Tobin
Brian Toche
Christopher Torres
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Jacqueline Touchet
Jessie Touchet
Kim Joseph Touchet
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Sharon Touchet
Tina Touchet
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Marla Toups
Michael Tousant
Eric Toussand
Jennifer Townsdin

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Joseph Townsend
Robert Towster
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Buzzy Trahan
Chad Trahan
Daria Nicole Trahan
Darren Wade Trahan

Edward John Trahan
Eric Trahan
Ernest Trahan III
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Karen Trahan
Laura Trahan
Marla Elaine Trahan
Michelle Trahan

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Mike John Trahan
Rhett Trahan
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Patricia Trammell
Dien Kim Tran
Ngoi Tran
Trang Tran

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Glen Tregre
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Nicole Treuil
John Paul Trevino
Frank Trosclair III
Keri Trotter
Darryl Troxclair

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Salvador Tuminello
Joseph Turk
Jerome Turner
Michele Turner
Lisa Tweedel
Irene Tyler
Tracy Tyler

Paul Uccello
Cindy Uhall
Allen Thomas Ulrich
Mary Underwood
Thang Van Ung
Dean Masayuki Uno
Peter Vaccarella
Johanna Vail

Tracey Vail
Arnald Valladares
Christine Vallot
Susan Marie Valmont
Monica Van Dervort
Dana Van Matre
Eleanor Vann
Stephanie Vanover

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Corey Veazey
Laurie Veillon
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Dwayne Vincent
Jacques Vincent
Paula Vincent
Ron Vincent
Stephanie Vincent
Michael Virga

James Virgilio
Ronald Vogel
Daniel Vollmer
Steven Vonderheide
Michelle Voorhies
Nicole Voorhies
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Jacqueline Wade

Sandi Waguespack
Candi Walker
Dianna Walls
Gregory Walls
Lisa Walsh
Thomas Walter
Mark Walters
Stephen Walters

Gordon Walton
Kay Ward
Lia Ward
Rodney Ward
Steven Ward
Jacqueline Ware
Shawnell Ware
Amy Warfield

Andre Warren
Scott Warren
Shedrick Warren
Thomas Warren
Don Washington
Gerald Washington
Harren Washington
Kwai Washington

Lillian Washington
Ursula Washington
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Laura Watkins
Blaine Watson
Charlotte Watson
Jorandal Watson
Patrick Watson

Gannon Watts
Ellen Weaver
Jesse Weaver
Mandy Webber
Amy Weimer
Marc Welch
Thomas Welch
Keith Wells

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Julie Welsh
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Joe Werger
Suzanne Wester
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Ryan Wheaten
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Cyndie Wheeler
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Terrence Whitehead
Jennifer Whitten
Joseph Whittenberg

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Brad Wiese
Louis Wild
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Gabriel Williams
Garvin Williams
Isabella Williams
James Williams
Janese Williams
Janis Williams

Jennifer Williams
Joey Williams
Katie Williams
Keith Williams
Kimberly Williams
Lawrence Williams
Marcia Williams
Michelle C. Williams

Michelle R. Williams
Otis Williams
Pamela Williams
Patrick Williams
Rebecca Williams
Sanovia Williams
Sharon Williams
Stephanie Williams

Sue Williams
Susan Williams
Tabita Williams
Tracie Williams
Veronica Williams
Vincent Williams
Wendy Williams
Willie Williams

Raquel Williamson
Cherie Willingham
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Eve Willis
Major Willis
Scott Willis
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Kimberly Wilson
L'xandra Wilson
Niddy Wilson
Phillip Wilson
Roger Wilson
Sherman Wilson
Sherod Wilson
Ursula Wilson

Valerie Wilson
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Girard Wimberly
Becky Wimberly
Deanna Winfield
Samuel Wininger
Maya Winoto

Jennifer Winston
Eric Wise
George Witmer
Kwok Wong
Pei Wong
Seng Wong
Woon Wong
Yin Wong

Harold Woods
Ronnekke Woods
Lesley Woodstein
Ida Woodward
Kathryn Woody
Bradley Wright
Brian Wright
Danielle Wright

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Eric Wright
Zofia Wyszynski
John Yanosky
Tse Yap
Ho-Bun Yeung
Kai Yip
Marilyn Yosha

Mark Yost
Arthur Young
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Darrell Young
Gerald Young
Gerry Young
Hamah Young
Michael Young

Rhonda Renee Young
Ruthea Young
Troy Julius Young
Carlos Zablah
Miguel Zablah
Darren Zachary
Janice Zachary
S. M. Zaman

Paul Zaunbrecher
Trudy Zaunbrecher
Wendy Wen Zea
Trina Marie Zehner
Rochelle Zenon
Shane Mark Zentner
Lynne Zeringue
Amber Zimmer

Walkin' In The Rain

Walking in the rain seemed to be a favorite pastime around the USL campus this year. The truly prepared student always has an umbrella tucked away in his trusty "Jansport;" however, there were those who got soaked by an unexpected shower while walking from the Student Union to Griffin Hall. Of course, here in Acadiana, if you wait 10 minutes, the current weather situation will change.

Those fine-feathered residents of Cypress Lake enjoyed playing in the rain. They actually seemed to enjoy the sometimes frequent showers, enjoying a stroll in the rain.

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Fraternity participation adds to the excitement of Homecoming at USL.

Pictured on the opposite page is the T-shirt designed and worn by Sigma Nu Fraternity members for Homecoming.

Below, this page, Theta Xi members "cut down" the Lumberjacks in the Homecoming parade.

C'Est La Vie

Fraternity Life

Σ Sigma Nu
N Eta Nu Chapter

During this past year, Sigma Nu has been very busy working, as well as playing. Becoming involved in homecoming again, Sigma Nu promptly placed first in display and parade, second place in pep rally and overall sweepstakes. Sigma Nu was the only fraternity to host socials with every sorority, as well as one with the dancers, cheerleaders and hostesses.

Even with all the fun activities, civic projects were in abundance as well. The brothers catered to inter-fraternity council's Alcohol Awareness Program and helped set up and organize Our Lady of Lourdes garage sale.

Officers of Sigma Nu were, left to right, commander James Burckhartt, Lt. commander Ricky Faulk, treasurer C. Shannon Hardy, recorder Larry Lantier, pledge marshall J. Jacques Fournet and EC Elect Donald Morales.

Spencer Black
Thomas Bowden
Randy Crane
Andre Fontenot
Mark Fruge
Brent Fuselier
Billy Hall
David Hardee

Craig Kimball
David Landry
Michael Plauche
Paul Scelfo
Phil Stoma
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Joseph Theuenote
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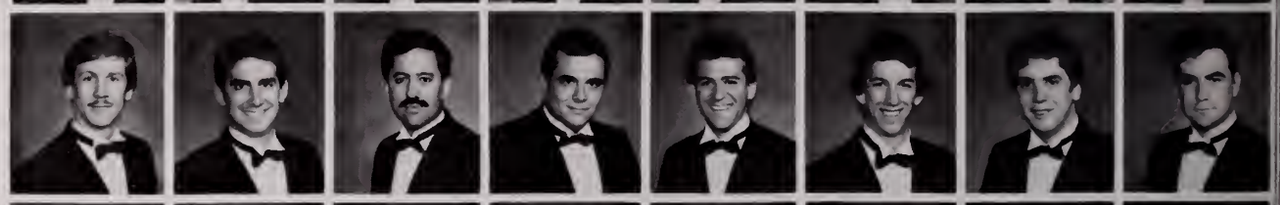

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Douglas Dorsey
Stephen Dorton
Bryan Greenwood

Steven Hargrave
Juan Herrera
Philip Herrera
Mark Jumonville
David Koke
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Michael Martin
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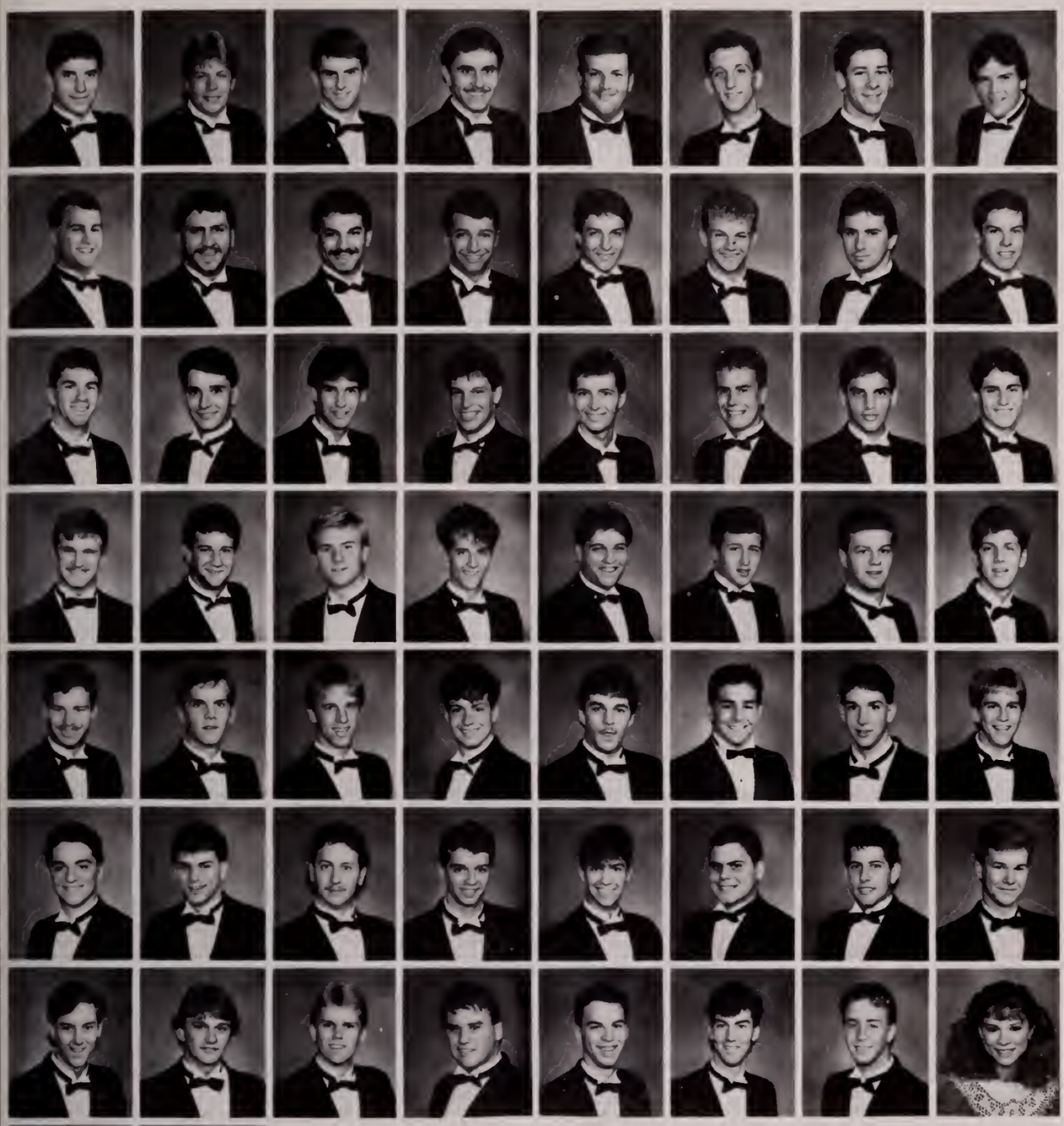
Andre Moreau
Charles Romaine
Gerry Roy
Ira Thomas
Miles Thomas
Jim Simon



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Tim Briley
Trent Broussard
Robert Dortez
Randy Dossett
Michael Gibbens
Fraise Granger

Eric Greenwood
Maurice Hannie
Nicol Hannie
Rhett LaFleur
Del Marcantel
Buffy Massey
Greg Melancon
Mike Moncla

Kynan Rabalais
Brian Richard
Brian St. Cyr
Christopher Simon
D. Troy Sonnier
Thomas Strohe
Harry Barker
Brett Barousse

John Brumlou
Oliver Carmichael
James Davidson
Marc D'Aunoy
Jeff Debetaz
Jeff Derouen
Troy Drewey
Scott Ducharme

Jody Eckert
Keith Edenfield
Kevin Finley
Jacques Fontan
Butch Fontenot
Andre Franques
Timmy Gibbens
Brian Guidry

E. Paul Hebert
Chuck Kreamer
Francis LaCour
Lane LaFleur
Danny Lincoln
Gregory Logan
Michael Norse
Patrick Paclik

Mike Pelletier
Robert Romero
Jimmy Snyder
William Strohe
Michael Sylvester
Glenn Tregre
Scott Walker
Angie Bradley

Jennifer Camel
Hope Champagne

The Cajun Cup Road Race and St.Thomas More canned good drive both benefitted from the hard work of the brothers of Sigma Nu. Once again, we proved that work can be fun, as well as helpful.

James Burckhartt is president of Sigma Nu for 1986. He previously served as rush chairman and a representative of the Grand Chapter and College of Chapters.

A native and life-long resident of Lafayette, his immediate goals are for a degree in Management and Political Science, with future involvement in politics and local government. He participates in water safety, survival training and emergency medical treatment and sports including water skiing, fishing and boating.

T K E Tau Kappa Epsilon Omicron Kappa Chapter

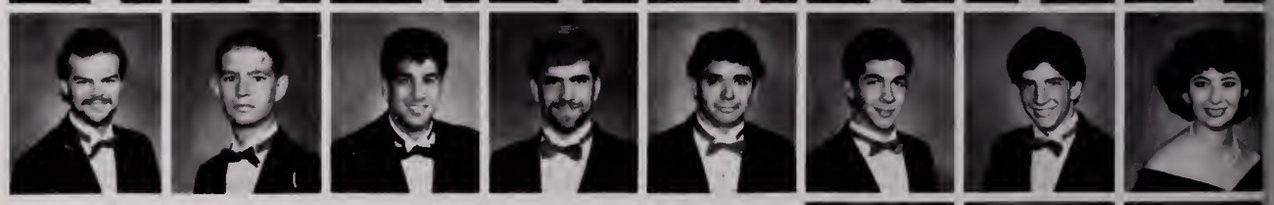
The Omicron Kappa Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is very active in the Acadiana area. TKE helped take pledges to the USL Campus for an MDA telethon, helped coordinate a blood drive in cooperation with local radio stations. The fraternity also participated in a 100-mile run for missing children and philanthropy projects for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. They also sponsored several car washes and raffles to raise money.

Around campus, Tau Kappa Epsilon participated in intramural football, basketball and floor hockey.

Officers of TKE are, left to right, Prytanis Kenneth Cheek, First Epi Prytanis Mills Vautrot, Hypophetes John Frisco, Crysophylos Lance Campione, Pylortes Kevin Brasseaux, Grammateus Ray Pourciaux, Hegemon Russell Fortmayer, and Histor Christopher LeBourgeois.

Mark Boniol
Emile Courrege
Kerry Gaspard
Michael Hunt
Bobby Jarred
Stephen Levet
John Linahan
Chris Mallory

Neal McMickens
Torin Normand
Jay Pierret
Brian Quebedeaux
Kevin Stuart
Felix Vinklarek
John "Zip" Zant
Brent Burley



Gary Dalme
Jerry Boudreaux
Ivan Gonzalez
Scott Verret
Christopher Escobar
Gary Pourciaux
Thomas Russell
Sweetheart Camille Domingue

Court-Julie Fournet
Court-Amy Kocourek
Advisor Stuart Johnson

Kenneth Cheek was elected president after serving as vice president for two consecutive terms. He is a member of the Intrafaternity Council and also holds a position on the Board of Trustees of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Majoring in Broadcast Production, he has six years theatre experience at the Rapides Little Theatre and is a full-time disc jockey for KTDY radio station in Lafayette. He is an active member of the Circle K Club, an announcer for the Cajun Quiz Bowl and has worked for KRVS, the radio station at USL.

Φ Phi Kappa Psi
K Louisiana Beta Chapter
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The Louisiana Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi was active in Acadiana and abroad this year. They sponsored several philanthropic projects and fundraisers, including work for the March of Dimes. The fraternity also held fundraisers, including Las Vegas Night and concessions during Mardi Gras, as well as a barbecue.

For fun, the Phi Kappa Psi brothers held a crawfish boil, socials with sororities and took to the road for their annual trip to Florida. They also participated in the 1986 homecoming festivities.

Officers of Phi Kappa Psi are, left to right, president Keith Martin, vice president Eddie Verret, treasurer Timothy Sarsfield, corresponding secretary Michael Burns and recording secretary Robert Raudenbush.

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Darryl Taylor
Scott Venable
Eric Yocum

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John Hays
Robert McKeithen
Stephen Rogers
Derek Ford

Benjamin Gray
Jeffrey Milton
Matthew Salmon
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Sweetheart Susan Sarsfield

Pauline Green
Susan Salmon
Robyn Wimberly
Housemother Janice Rogers
Advisor George Bradley

Keith Martin, the president of Phi Kappa Psi is originally from Lake Charles. He has been a member of the fraternity for two years. A Finance major, when not involved wiht school and fraternity activities, he enjoys scuba diving and works for a New Orleans stock company.

Other officers of the fraternity are vice president Eddie Verret, treasurer Timothy Sarsfield, corresponding secretary Michael Burns and recording secretary Robert Raudenbush.

Σ A E Sigma Alpha Epsilon Louisiana Alpha Chapter

The home of the "true gentlemen" was unbelievably busy this past year. The Louisiana Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon spent a remarkable first year in their new home, the first one on fraternity row.

Participation in campus activities proved to be a highlight for SAE, especially Homecoming '86. The group placed first in "Yell Like Hell" which led to a second place finish in sweepstakes.

Another highpint of the fall semester was the Paddy Murphy funeral party, kicked off by a funeral procession through campus. The women of Kappa Delta attended the services and then joined in the festivities that followed.

The spring semester saw SAE host a very successful house dedication, man a Mardi Gras beer and po-boy booth, celebrate the fraternity's 130th anniversary, hold its annual "beachcombers brawl" blowout and share several incredible socials with sororities on campus.

Officers of SAE were, left to right, Eminent Archon John Marion, Eminent Deputy Archon Gary Collins, treasurer Donny Brodnax, correspondent John Morgan and secretary Matt Perre.

David Baio
Don Cupit
Elward Ellender
Alfred Frederiksen
Kevin Huddleston
Frank Kelpakis
John Millet
Gary Sockrider

Chad Barras
John Corcoran
Gene Dalton
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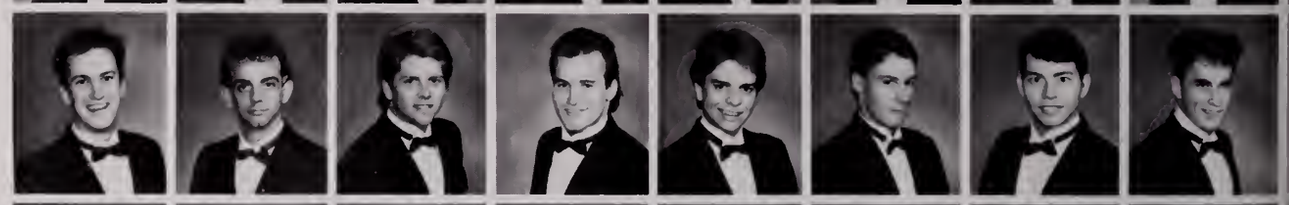

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William Horne
Eddie Onnebane
Steven Guidry
Todd Kemp
Walter Manning
Philip Prejean

Johnny Sacco
Bryan Satawa
John Shaw
John Verrett
Shane Zentner
Little Sis Kourtney Boudreaux
Little Sis Connie Chachere
Little Sis Janet Cutrera

Little Sister Julie Frederickson
Little Sister Jody Grady
Little Sister Lina Montagnino
Little Sister Tracie Plogen
Little Sister Peggy Salgaggio

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As usual, SAE's main philanthropic cause was he American Heart Association. Since 1968, the brothers have enthusiastically raised money for this nationwide organization.

Officers are president John Marion, vice president Gary Collins, recording secretary Matt Parra, treasurer Danny Brodnax, corresponding secretary John Morgan, warden Will Horne, herald Don Cupit and pledge trainer Gary Sockrider.

John Marion, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a native of Boston, Massachusetts and calls New Port Ritchey, Florida home. He's a senior expecting a Petroleum Land Management Degree in Business Administration in the Spring of 1987. He's a member of the Louisiana Association, Student Association and American Association of Petroleum Land Management. His main interest, outside of school and SAE, is sailboat racing and he has spent several summers and Christmas breaks refining his skills.

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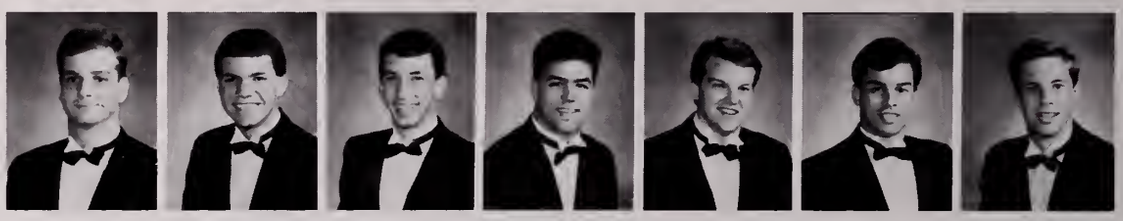
Theta Xi
Alpha Omicron Chapter

The Alpha Omicron Chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity proves its pride around campus and the community. This year Theta Xi was awarded Homecoming Sweepstakes for the third consecutive year and they also received the Dean's Award for 1985.

The fraternity held fundraisers for their philanthropy, Multiple Schlerosis. Money-raising projects included a pole sit, bike race and foot race.



Officers of Theta Xi are, left to right, president Jim Roberts, vice president Mark Parham, treasurer Don Gaskill, secretary Layne Punch, associate educator Chris Packard, house manager David Ditch and scholastic chairman David Spreafico.

Camille Ardoin
Carl Ducote
Matthew Dugas
Clay Jeansonne
David Lang
Michael Martin
Doug Melancon
Derwin Olivier

Paul Pitre
Tom Scarborough
Richard Schexnider
Chad Theriot
Chuck Treadway
Mark Wiltz
Billy Al-Alawi
James Blazek

Michael Blazek
Boyd Byers
Rene Daigle
Matt Kimbrough
Stephen LeBlanc
Andre LeBleu
Arthur Price
Grady Pryor

Mark Smith
Paul Vincent
Cory Clifton
Erich Ducote
David Ebadat
Bart Haines
Marc Landry
Shane Louviere

Scott Paten
Mark Scarborough
Michael Stewart
Daniel Alvarado
Mark Bazar
Mike Browning
Michael Casadakan
Michael Davis

Steven Farker
Keith Gremillion
Carl Hartwell
Scott Keeton
Jean Larroque
Travis LeBleu
Aaron Martin
Mark Mayeaux

Scott Mears
Mark Mouton
Jon Oglesby
Chip Provost
Keith Russell
Joseph Sousa
Tom Ung
Marc Welch

Scott Welch
Sweetheart Danielle Daigle
Court Member Dina Castille
Court Member Julie Castille
Court Member Kathryn Covington
Court Member Julie Guilbeau
Advisor Phillip Kaufman

For fun, the brothers of Theta Xi held an alumni crawfish boil, a spring toga party and socials with sororities, including a "caveman" social in the fall.

The fraternity also participated in intramural sports activities.

Jim Roberts, the president of Theta Xi is a management major from New Orleans. Jim is also involved in the AFROTC program.

Other officers are vice president Mark Parham, treasurer Don Gaskill, secretary Layne Punch, house manager Dave Ditch and scholarship chairman Dave Spreafico.

Π K A Pi Kappa Alpha Zeta Omega Chapter

USL's chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity won first place in the Greek Week Sweepstakes, was most improved chapter, placed fourth in Homecoming '85 (float, chariot race, tug-of-war), competed in flag football, soccer, floor hockey, softball, foosball and the bowling tourney.

The group works to raise funds for United Cerebral Palsy through a Cajunfield Cleanup, carwashes and raffles.

Officers of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity are, left to right, president Dirk Gates, vice president Richard Hayward, treasurer Pat Mount, secretary Kevin Begnaud, corresponding secretary Ric Jensen, pledge trainer Michael Forsythe, sergeant-at-arms Bryan Monk and member-at-large Christopher Black.

Paul Barnes
David Begnaud
Joey Chauffe
Edward Doucet
Roger Fuller
Robert White
Michael Barousse
Todd Brinsko

Travis Brinsko
Ronald Cancienne
Kenneth Ditto
Michael Faulk
Stacey LeBlanc
Gordon Mills
Stephen Seghers
Luke Bradley

Gary Crain
Ned Doucet
Frank Folsom
Richard Hanes
Jeff McGarvey
Phil Schenck
Tuna Seither
Dan Lanneau

Dan LeBlanc
Sean Molony
Clay Nichols
Darrel Word
Dream Girl Mary Doucet
Advisor Paul DeBaillon
Advisor Lucien Gastineau
Advisor Vernon Moret

Alumni Advisor Rock Taylor

Dirk D. Gates is the 1986 president of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity at USL. A junior majoring in Criminal Justice, he is from Lafayette and works as manager of the Daquiri Factory in Lafayette. He served as pledge trainer in the Spring of 1986.

Other officers of the fraternity include vice-president R. Vince Hayward, treasurer R. Patrick Mount, recording secretary Kevin Begnaud, corresponding secretary Eric Jensen, pledge trainer Michael Forsythe, sergeant at arms Bryan Monk and member at large Christopher Black.

Alumni advisors are Paul DeBaillon, Lucien Gastineau, Vernon Moret and Rock Taylor, while the fraternity selected Mary Doucet as its "Dream Girl" for 1986.

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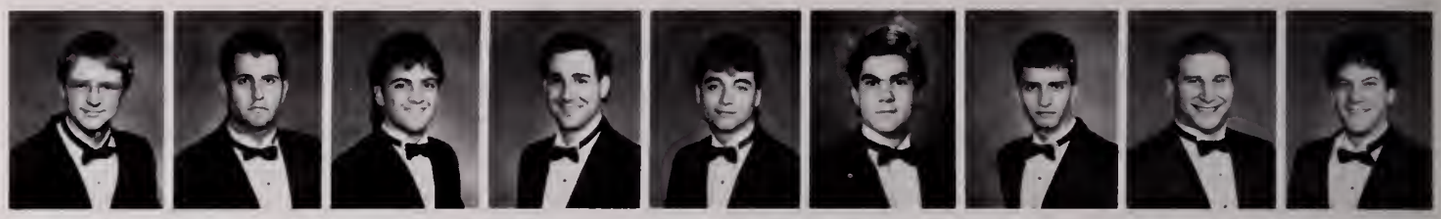
K A Kappa Alpha Gamma Phi Chapter

The Gamma Phi Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order was established at USL on Dec. 2, 1960. The chapter aspires to brotherhood and self-betterment while maintaining an active role in community service.

Kappa Alpha, the second largest fraternity on campus, sponsores one fundraiser and one service project per semester. During the 1986 fall semester, KA held a barbecue fundraiser and, in conjunction with Alpha Phi Alpha, gave Thanksgiving dinner to a needy family in the Acadiana area. As well as local community service projects, the chapter makes substantial donations to Kappa Alpha's national philanthropy, the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Officers of KA are, left to right, president Ben Adams, vice president Merlin Guilbeau, recording secretary Manuel Pereira, corresponding secretary Timothy Breaux, historian Andre Comeaux, treasurer Chad Primeaux, parliamentarian Lewis Post, sergeant at arms David Domingue and ritualist William Blanchet.

Todd Boutte
Shannon Delcambre
Tommy Hernandez
Al Frederick
Ped Kay
Steve Perry
Chris Pitre
Brian Rathe

Jack Wickstrom
Richard Albert
Matt Chiasson
Byron Devillier
Todd French
Bryan Gilley
Douglas Gregory
Chris Guidry

Robbie Higginbotham
Ross Martin
Jason Miller
Paul Patin
Eddie Picard
Pedro Reh
Stephen Rodrigues
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Sonny Bellard
Chad Carriere
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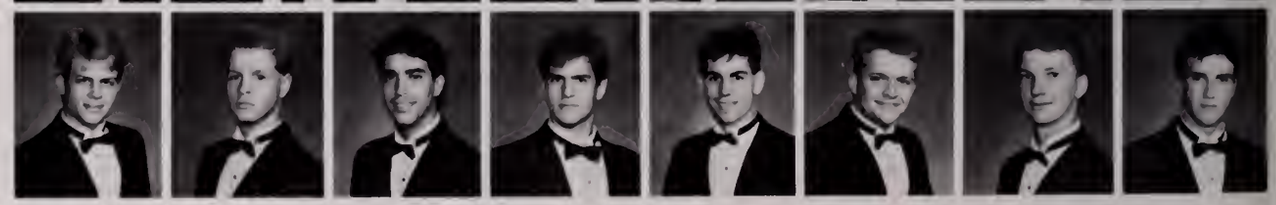
Bruce Chiasson
Phil Cortese
Ricky Dickerson
John Dupleix



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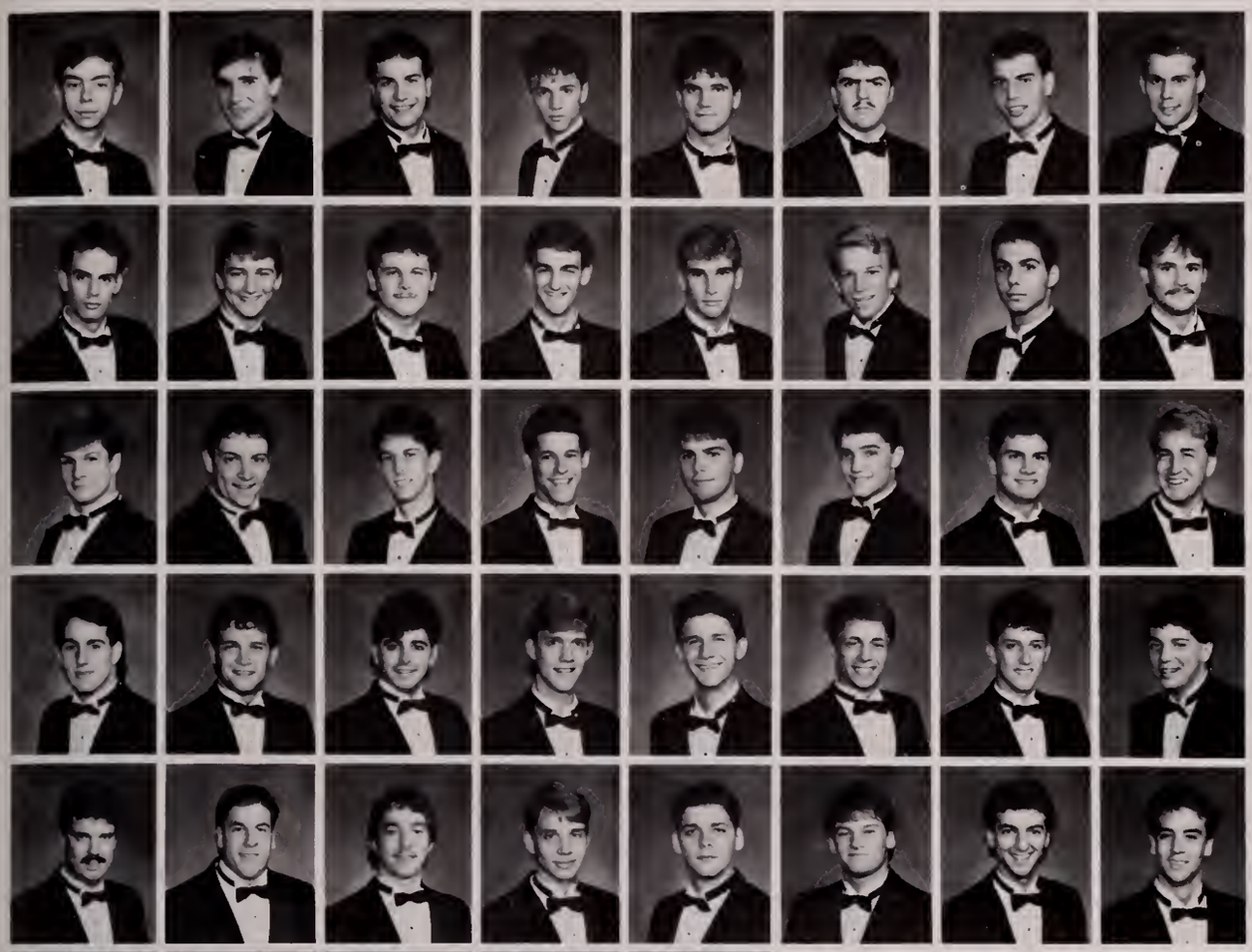

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Larry Aucion
Jimmy Bedore
Benjamin Biggs
David Booth
Jimmy Boroskey
Rudy Bourg
Kim Broussard

Rene Carreker
Scott Comeaux
Kenneth Delahoussaye
Kevin Dykes
Craig East
Jarred Foreman
Robert Frederick
L. Paul Gardiner

Douglas Hawes
Russell Herring
Jared Landry
Gary LeBlanc
Blake Leyendecker
Fred Martin
Skip Mayhan
Jim Meynard

Jamie Miller
Nunzio Molay
Chris Neumann
Kendall North
Jon Pettarino
Chris Pontiff
Cary Pooler
Chip Privette

Chris Quebedeaux
Mark Richardson
Chad Romero
Robert Schmidt
Keith Stokes
Neil Tauzin
Richard Tucker

Rose Jan Guidry
Rose Court Lynette Cortese
Rose Court Sharon DeValcourt
Rose Court Kim Guilbeaux
Rose Court Sandra Hemphill

Kappa Alpha excelled in many different areas during the past year. The chapter received recognition as the most improved chapter of Kappa Alpha National Leadership Institute. On campus, the fraternity participated in intramural sports competitions and were victorious in their 1986 Charity Bowl competition.

The 1986 president of the Gamma Phi Chapter was Ben Adams. Ben, age 21, is from Morgan City. He became an active member of KA in 1983. A Marketing Major, he held the office of treasurer for the fraternity in the past.

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Alpha Phi Alpha Zeta XI Chapter

Beginning in 1906 at Cornell University, Alpha Phi Alpha, the nation's oldest Black Fraternity, has striven to maintain manly deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. Since it arrived on USL's campus in 1968, the Zeta Xi Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha has done its part in upholding the ideals of Alpha.

Under president Warren Combre, Alpha Phi Alpha progressed upward and onward in service to Lafayette and USL.

Warren Combre-President, Willie Mackie, Jr.-Vice President, Denary Antoine-Secretary, Kenneth Collins-Corresponding Secretary, Eugene J. Sonnier II-Treasurer.

Malcolm Quillen-Chaplain, Steven Jones-Dean Of Pledges, Isaiah Norwood-Assistant Dean Of Pledges, David Semien-Editor of the Sphinx, Gregory Castain-Sergeant-at-Arms.

Clark Joseph
Mark Malbrue
Gabriel Walker
Carla Broussard
Lynette Broussard
Rosalind Fontenot
Stephanie Jones
Rhonda Jordan

Activities of Alpha Phi Alpha this year included hosting their first annual Greek Show, which was successful in bringing together the Greek organizations on campus. They also held blood drives, assisted the Boys Club and served a needy family for Thanksgiving.

In fine Alpha tradition, the Brotherhood lived up to its motto, "First of all, Servants of all, We shall transcend all."

Monsanto Latigue
Tracie Pillette
Sharon Sellers
Bonnie Sonnier

Alpha Phi Omega

Kenneth Celestine, Rodrick Theyard, Timothy Franklin and Ronald James

Anthony Williams, James Henry, Jafers Smith and Christopher White

Λ X A Lambda Chi Alpha Iota Omega Chapter

Lambda Chi Alpha's USL chapter was busy during 1986, garnering the All Sports Trophy given by the IFC, winning the flag football championship, placing third in the Greek Week sweepstakesl, earning the IFC Community Service Award and participating in the Charity Bowl, the Dracula Derby drive for United Blood Services, helping at the Louisiana Special Olympics and campaigning for fraternity alumnus John Breaux.

Officers of Lambda Chi Alpha include, left to right, High Alpha Gerald Sweeney, High Beta Stephen Haymean, High Gamma Jun Conan, High Tau George Anglada, High Kappa Brent Indest and High Sigma Troy Remy.

Other officers are, left to right, High Phi Craig Taffaro, High Rho Barry Laiache, High Epsilon Charles Compton, High Delta James Bruce and High Pi Brett Mellington.

Charles Begnaud
Earl Chesne
David Comeaux
Stephen Comeaux
Mathew Falcone
Mitch Gautreaux
Donald Kendrick
Jesse Lyons

William Portwood
Kenneth Volanta
Eric Watters
Timothy Achee
Rock Braud
Alfred Lamperey
Ralph Liebert
Edward Parramore

Chris Pettus
Frederick Shott
Dallas Bloom
Brian Canbarreaux
Kevin Brady
Andre Cazelot
Scott Darnall
David Duplessis

Left to right, Brian Hollier, Joseph Perniciare, Frederick Perreaud, Travis Savoy, Edwin Acuna, Andrew Bertrand, Danny Cedotal, Clayton Choate, Randy Lasseigne, John Rigney, Greg Walls, Crescent Girl Donna Chance, Court members Anne Balluff, Lisa Moore, Debbie Toffaro, Mary Beth Voorhies and Liz Woessner.

A graduating senior in Finance (Business), Lambda Chi Alpha president Gerald Sweeney holds a 3.0 GPA, is a member of the Intrafraternity Council. He is a strong leader who led the fraternity through a tough transitional period and created a strong financial position for the group.

Other officers are vice president Stephen Hayman, secretary Jim Cowan, treasurer George Anglada, social chairman Charles Compton, ritualist Craig Taffaro, alumni secretary Barry Laiche, educator Troy Remy, assoc. educator Brent Indest and rush chairman Robert Bruce.

K Σ Kappa Sigma Epsilon Chi Alpha Chapter

Since March 17, 1956, Epsilon Chi Chapter of Kappa Sigma has carried out the tradition set by founding members, in academics, brotherhood and spontaneous social events.

Their philanthropy projects included assisting the Jaycees with Festival Acadien and sponsoring a Spring Family Fair booth for the American Cancer Society.

A week-long "Green Party" is the highlight of every year and one of the highest standing traditions. The year always wraps up with the Derolicet Awards, in which brothers are recognized for outstanding behavior.

Officers of USL's chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity are, left to right, Grand Master Jon Pellessier, Procurator "Chewbust", treasurer Howard Schoeffler, Master of Ceremonies Darren Racca, Scribe Dirk Blazer, rush chairman Guillermo Hollier and social chairman Brad Fenn.

Scott Bercegeay
Brett Boudreaux
Wellen Dond
Andre Dubos
Jonathan Elston
Rasta Farley
Mark Hemphill
Bradley Holder

Jim Hopkins
Jimmy LeMaire
John Moreau
Benjamin Mouton
Greg Racca
Roger Thibeaux
Michael Traylor
Don Beaullieu

Grant Brown
Jay Duhon
Rick Fisher
Julic
John Koury
Heavy Mills
Dan Moody
Ron Peck

Dwayne Pitre
James Reaux
Chuck Roth
Jug"Head" Smith
Mark Trahan
Bonehead
Jacques Coudeau
Howie Dennis

David Deslatte
Rich Fugler
Barry Granger
Flap Marter
Jason Peck
Cheech Sawyer
Smitty

Eric Sonnier
Richard Spooner
Ed Ward
Darrell Bardelmeier
James Burnham
Jeff Cassidy
Kenneth Comeaux
Millard Dumesnil

Chad DuBois
John French
Todd Gartland
Mike Gooch
Randy Guidry
Alan Huval
James King
Eric Larriviere

Jon McKee
Charles Moore
Don Nichols
Floyd Patin
Tom Stiverson
Patrick Thomas
Sweetheart Michelle Aubert

Simone Boudreaux
Deanna Ehrhardt
Ginger Gosnell
Lisa Laker
Annie Villar

The brothers here at Epsilon Chi have a closeness not found in any other fraternity at any price. The fraternity tradition continues.

Star and Crescent Girls represent USL's finest. They are sweetheart Michelle Aubert, Deanna Ehrhart, Annie Villar, Simone Boudreaux, Ginger Gosnell and Lisa Laker.

Officers are Grand Master John Pellessier, Procurator Tim Romero, Master of Ceremonies Greg Racca, Treasurer Howard Schoeffleur and Scribe Jason Peck.

Φ Phi Delta Theta

USL's chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity participated in a number of charitable endeavors this year, including painting the Boys Club, a Christmas party at University Medical Center for hospitalized children with Tri Delta Sorority and working at Acadiana Village Fair for retarded children, hosted a floor hockey tourney and was awarded the most improved chapter award given at the international convention in Toronto, Canada during the summer.

Officers of Phi Delta Theta at USL are, left to right, president James Lyon, vice president Mark Brickham, treasurer Tim Gassen, secretary Stephen Barry, pledgemaster Kevin Gil, rush chairman Keith Andrews and historian Paul Ardoin.

Kevin Caswell
Don Schmidt
Scott Albert
Lorie Angelle
Alan Morgan
Scott Sheppard

Hakan Arnas
Dwayne Cormier
Kevin Landry
ThomasMorel
Michael Tessitore
Sinan Aritamur

Patrick Barry
Philip Bourgeois
Devin Gregoire
Glynn LeBlanc
John LeBlanc

Phi Delta Theta members perch on roof of their house (top); bottom left, preparing for homecoming parade; top right, with friends at social.

The history of the Louisiana Gamma Chapter of Phi Delta Theta only stretches back two years, when a group of spirited young men moved from colony status to that of a full chapter of PDT. Since then it has become one of the fastest growing chapters on campus. They attained the highest GPA of all the Greek letter fraternities, higher than the all-male campus average. They enjoy fun, as a beach social with Kappa Delta is a highlight every spring, and participate in intramurals.

President Jim Lyon is a native of Lafayette, but attended the University of Tampa, becoming a member of Phi Delta Theta there before returning to USL. He became affiliated with the chapter at USL and held the offices of rush chairman and pledgemaster before serving as president for two consecutive terms.

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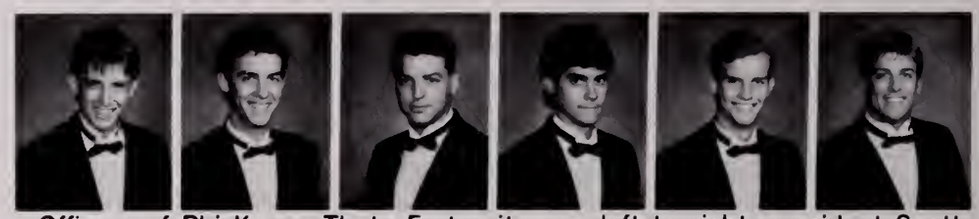
Members of Phi Kappa Theta this year sponsored with Kappa Delta Sorority a "See-Saw-A-Thon" for St. Francis Children's Hospital, a Bike-A-Thon, brought the game ball from Lafayette to New Orleans for the USL-Tulane football game, cleaned Cajun Field after a home football game, participated in the PKT volleyball tourney in the Fall and a South Seas party and Columbine Formal in the Spring and won the award as the fraternity with the highest GPA on campus.



Officers of Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity are, left to right, president Scott Hoffpauir, vice president Craig Melancon, treasurer Mark Fabre, secretary David Blanchard, pledge trainer Glenn Melancon and social chairman Blaze Frey.

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Drake Bellanger
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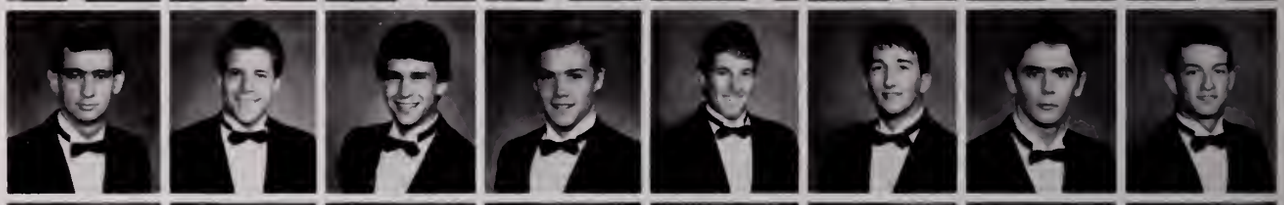

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Edgar Gesser
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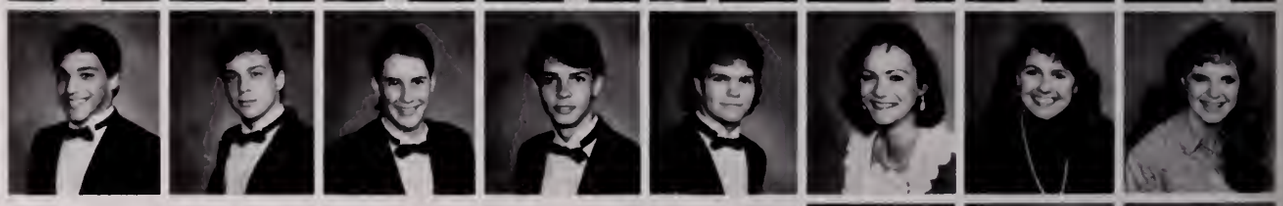

Eric Randazzo
Ben Rushing
John Strattman
Shannon Trahan
Scott Willis
Sweetheart Daphne Champagne
Ruby Jessica Aucoin
Ruby Rebecca Delcambre

Ruby Rachel Huber
Ruby Melanie Tucker
Advisor James Lapoint

The president of Phi Kappa Fraternity is Scot Hoffpauir. A senior majoring in Electrical Engineering from Lafayette, he has been a member of Phi Kappa Theta for five years and has served as secretary and treasurer.

Other Officers of PKT include vice president Craig Melancon, treasurer Mark Fabre and secretary David Blanchard.

Omega Psi Phi Delta Gamma Chapter

The brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity have been in existence for 75 years, since Nov. 17, 1911. Since then, the fraternity has increased to more than 80,000.

The fraternity has been involved in a talent hunt, visits to old folks homes, various dances and gatherings promoting love, brotherhood and good will toward man. The group hosts the annual Ebony Fashion Fair and makes annual contributions to the NAACP, UNCF, Ethopian Relief Fund and to purchase Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas toys for needy children.

At USL, the brothers of Gamma Delta Chapter were chartered in 1972, 15 years ago. They celebrated their founding anniversary this April 17.

Officers of the fraternity are basileus Lonnie Bass and Christopher Hamilton, keeper of the records and seal.

Members of Omega Psi Phi at USL are Vallard Smith, Howard Quillen, Jerome Payton, Mark Mott, Lonnie Bass, Andrew Smith, Christopher Hamilton, G. Pierre Perkins and Charles Holmes.

Phi Beta Sigma Iota Iota Chapter

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USL's chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity raised money for the National Feed America Program through carwashes, dances and raffles, provided tutors at the Boy's Club, worked for Special Olympics, held birthday parties at nursing homes, blood drives, provided a scholarship program for high school students.

President Woodrow Wilson is a senior in Industrial Technology from Alexandria, who says he enjoys the opportunity to help others and the participation in Greek life. Not pictured are parliamentarian Michael Hayes and treasurer Kevin Jackson.

Officers of Phi Beta Sigma include, left to right, president Woodrow Wilson, vice president George Ellis and recording secretary Stacey Whitfield.

Left to right, Kourtney Harris, Gary Henton, Terrence Sidney and Kevin Joe.

Fraternity Fun

Parties, Homecoming, High Jinks - Fun!

Greek life provides fraternity members with a healthy social life during their college days.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Top left, Jamie, Chris, Tracy and Burton relax at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house.

Top right, Phi Kappa Psi social

Bottom, Kappa Alpha Old South Lawn Party, in full Ante-Bellum costume, to boot!

THIS PAGE: Top, fraternity members do their best during "Yell Like Hell" competition.

Middle, Theta Xi members line up for parade

Below, Kappa Alpha Old South formal.

Fraternity Fun And Fellowship

Top left, the Lambda Chi Alpha brothers enjoy their Wild African Weekend by "swinging" over the water, headed for a big splash.

Top right, Phi Delta Theta's floor hockey tourney.

Middle right, Phi Kappa Theta brothers and Kappa Delta girls socialize.

Bottom, Omega Psi Phi brothers impress the girls.

Bottom, Alpha Phi Alpha brothers bring cheer to local nursing home residents, illustrating the good work that fraternities at USL do each semester.

Left, fun at the Phi Delta Theta beach party is mirrored in the sunglasses of this brother.

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